M.C.
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1929-1930

GREAT GOING "HOLS"!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

WATCH OUT LAFAYETTE!

XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 3, 1929 No. 1

M. C. A. ORGANIZES FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Local Organization Prepares Itself For Active Year

The Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet held its first meeting in the Latin Room of the Administration Building on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 24, at which time plans for the coming year were discussed.

Among the many forms of constructive work, the organization of a Freshman M. C. A. Cabinet is probably, foremost. Officers have been elected, and plenty of work has been assigned to every member, of which there are about thirty. Some of their work includes the selling of Football Field Books at every game and the distribution of Song Sheets, which are published by the Senior Cabinet.

The work of most interest to the Cabinet itself is the reconstruction of a special M. C. A. room on the second floor of the administration Building. In this room the president of the Cabinet will have his office, and all M. C. A. business will be carried on here. Even District Conferences may be held in the same room, provided it is large enough.

The M. C. A. Budget as presented by the secretary at the first meeting is as follows:

Frosh Bible	$125.00
Assembly Program	100.00
Student Forum Week	75.00
"Y" Conference	25.00
Recreation Hall	30.00
Pep Committee	30.00
M. C. A. Banquet	30.00
Frosh Reception	30.00
Publication Committee	20.00
M. C. A. Room Decoration	15.00
Miscellaneous	20.00
	$500.00
Amount in Treasury	104.23
Income	450.00
Total	$554.23
Budget	500.00
Sinking Fund	$ 54.23

Efficiency and Service are the things the Cabinet is striving for, but even at that, the task of fulfilling the following tentative plans, is enormous:

First Semester

1. Freshman Reception, Sept. 17.
2. Distribution of "Freshman Almanacs, Sept. 16-30.
   a. Copies distributed gratis to every student and faculty member, to members of the administration and librarians, and to every advertiser.
3. Football Pep Campaign, Sept. 16, to Nov. 30.
   a. Cheer practice in first two Assembly periods.
   b. Advertising, getting pep, through poster campaigns.
   c. Publication of football yells and songs for free distribution to outsiders using the South Stand.
   d. Booster meetings and parades before the Lehigh and Lafayette games.
   e. Transportation for rooters to games away from home.
4. District Conference at Muhlenberg, Oct. 16-17.
5. Fall Conference at Albright, Nov. 1, 2, 3.
6. Employment—Securing and maintaining an employment list of part-time work for students.
7. Conducting Freshman Chapel.
8. Arrangement of Assembly Programs.
   a. Speakers; b, Movies; c, Song periods.
9. Publicity Work: Local Newspapers, "Muhlenberg Weekly", "The Keystone Student."
10. Recreation Hall Upkeep.
11. Decoration of the M. C. A. Room.

Second Semester

1. Continuation of routine work.
2. Fraternity Group Meetings.
3. Basketball Pep Campaign.
4. Industrial Plant Visitation.
5. Lenten Services.
   a. Twilight Worship Sunday afternoons in College Chapel.

(Continued on Page Four)

LETTER TO DR. HORN

Dr. Haas' Letter Printed In Full

Hotel Montana Lucerne
August 27, 1929.

My dear Dr. Horn:

Shortly after this letter reaches you it will be the opening of college. Kindly give professors and students the following message:

"My dear Professors and Students:

In view of the encircling mountains at Lake Lucerne my thoughts are with you. May this coming year be very fruitful in high endeavor, noble ideals, and successful accomplishments!

When I compare American college life with European gymnasiums and universities several observations readily occur to me. There are some features of professional and student life which we lack to our own loss and disadvantage.

1. European professors can give themselves solely to study and research. They are not called upon to do administrative work, and to guide students in their various societies and activities. With greater concentration on their subject they all produce results for the advancement of the truth.

2. All study both by professors and students is more searching and critical. It is not however, therefore, sceptical, but constructive. With us in America there is a tendency to interpret critical and independent thinking negatively and destructively.

3. The student is a student and not a mere attendant. His real endeavor is always to read and search

(Continued on Page Four)

PHI KAPPA TAU HOLDS CONVENTION

Dr. Isaac Wright Of Local Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Honored

Dr. Wright was re-elected Grand President of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the annual convention in Lexington, Kentucky.

The members of the student body and faculty of Muhlenberg College may well be proud of this honor which has been conferred upon Dr. Wright for the second time. He is the first man connected with Muhlenberg College to attain such an honor. As head of the department of philosophy and pedagogy, he has been creating for himself a reputation since the day in 1917 when he accepted the position.

Dr. Wright was born at Scio, N. Y. in 1879. He received the degree of B. S. from Alfred University in 1914. At New York University he received his Pd. M. degree in 1914, and his Pd. D. degree in 1916. His ability as an administrator is demonstrated in the phenomenal growth of the Extension School.

Leonard M. Utz, of the class of 1919 was re-elected Grand Councilor, a very honorable position. M. J. Boyer, of the class of 1921, were re-elected Domain Chiefs. Paul H. Hildebrand, of the class of 1924, and Ralph Steinhauer, of the class of 1930, were also delegates from the local Eta chapter.

and go beyond his professor's information and point of view.

4. The student is not distracted by many outside activities. He prepares

'RAY FOR DR. HORN

We're All Back Of This

The "Weekly", at this time, assumes permission on behalf of the students to extend assurance of full cooperation and hearty support throughout the college year to Dr. Horn. We feel certain that under the leadership of Dr. Horn we shall have a most successful year, and it is our wish and desire that it should be so.

And now, with hats off and one more pledge of loyalty, we will turn our minds from words to deeds.

Opening Day Address Presented by Dr. Mueller

Auditorium Crowded With Students On First Day

The Muhlenberg scholastic year was officially opened, Friday 20th, in the Science Auditorium. The opening address this year was presented by Dr. Mueller, whose talk is given below in full. Later, Dr. Horn also spoke to the students asking their cooperation for the coming year.

Mr. President; fellow colleagues; students and friends of Muhlenberg college.

At the beginning of the scholastic year when a large number of you students are unfamiliar with the institution and when the rest of you are in an amiable mood after a long vacation, it is customary to have a member of the faculty of Muhlenberg College address you. At the close of the scholastic year when conditions are not quite so favorable, it is customary to put you on your good behavior by inviting a faculty member of some other institution to address you. Apparently there is to be no change this year in the established custom.

Your coming to College is probably not the result of chance, but required planning and preparation on the part of some one. Whoever is paying the bills is investing that much money in your education in the fond hope that it will be worth while. Something intangible will be received for the investment, something which can neither be sold nor mortgaged. Value received, if there will be any, will be under the complete control of each of you students. Difficult though it may have been to raise the money which is being spent, yet this money can be replaced. More serious than the money is the time each one of you is putting into a college education. Four years are being invested. These years can never be replaced. If they are to have any value for you, they must be profitably and well spent. Otherwise the waste of them is a serious matter. At the same time you have come to Muhlenberg College, hundreds of thouasnds have thronged to other institutions of learning.

The number of those who are attending our colleges and universities has increased at an astounding rate. The population of the United States has increased only 15% since 1900 but the number of those attending college has increased over 85%. (1) The population's growth is exceedingly slow when compared with the growth of the enrollment of the colleges. This tremendous collegiate enrollment when contrasted with that of European countries is significant. In 1924 the United States had an estimated population of 17,000,000 and a college enrollment of 664,000. With a population of 29,000,000 less than Great Britain, France and Germany combined the United States had 397,000 more students in her universities and colleges. (2) Put the figures another way, per hundred thousand of population, there were in Great Britain 107, in Germany 108, in France 132, and in the United States 568 attending colleges. On this basis from a city of 100,000, as in Allentown, there would be 568 college students. The college student is clearly no longer an exception in his community.

Clearly this large college enrollment is an evidence of the opportunity given in the United States for almost any one to get a college education. It can be taken as evidence of prosperity when one half of one per cent of the population can find means and time to continue their education until they receive a bachelor's degree. The fact that Tom, Dick and Harry can go to college can not be taken as evidence of democracy, for France, Germany, and Great Britain are no less democratic than we are. Nor can this be taken as proof of a wider spread of intelligence in this country. Would any one say that genuine education is held in less esteem in Great Britain, France, and Germany than in the United States? Is it necessary for one in the United States to get a college education, if one wishes to stand out above the mass? Frequently there is voiced a doubt that a college education does raise the graduate much above the level of the non-college man. Professor Paul Shorey states this view, without fully endorsing it:

"It is a common indictment of American education that the average college graduate of ten years' standing can not be distinguished from the non-collegiate traveling man in the smoking car by his grammar, his vocabulary, or the range of his information. Such is the irresistible pressure of democratic standardization by the grade and junior high schools, the various more or less yellow or tabloid tion weeklies, the best sellers, the newspapers, the two million circulation weeklies, radio and the movies."

A more severe critic of our institutions is Sinclair Lewis, who with some degree of exaggeration but with a great deal of truth, after calling attention to the fact that nine tenths of our American towns are so much alike that it becomes boresome to wander from one to the other, says:

"The boy in Arkansas displays just such a flamboyant ready-made suit as is found on just such a boy in Delaware, both of whom iterate the same slang phrases from the same sporting-pages, and if one of them is in college and the other is a barber, no one may surmise which is which."

If these indictments are true only in part, one wonders what effect college education has upon an individual. If the college student and the barber's apprentice are indistinguishable, could not much time and money be saved by establishing only Colleges of Tonsorial Arts? If within ten years after graduation all influence of the college is apparently gone, supposing it has had any, of what value is a college degree? It may be true, as Mr. Dooley says, that "a degree is a certificate fr'm a ladin' university entitlin' ye to wear a mother Hubbard in spite iv th' polis." (1) But who really wants to wear the Mother Hubbard, particularly if it is a hot day? If the attainment of the degree means nothing much more than the acquisition of a certificate, are the college years well spent? Can it be that the American institutions have been so swamped with students that they fail completely to leave an impress upon them? Can it be, as one critic has said, that although schooling is wide spread in the United States it results in nothing but a "universal half-education"? (2) Whether or not you will be one of those at whom the finger of scorn can be justifiably pointed, depends entirely upon the use you make of the years spent at college.

Mr. Dooley thinks a college is a place "where ye sint ye'er boy if ye could afford it an' he larned th' Greek chorus an' th' American an' chased the fleet fut ball an' th' more fleet aorist,....an' come out when he had to an' wint to wurruk." (1) More seriously, however, a college might be defined as an institution in which immature students reach intellectual maturity by pursuing courses in various branches of knowledge. The term college is applied to institutions which vary widely in their resources and in their purpose of instruction. Many of them, with wholly laudable purpose, aim primarily to increase the technical and technological skill of their students and thus enable them to be more efficient wage-earners. Each one of us is faced with the task of earning our living. Whatever enables us to raise our standard of living through increased earning power ought to be worthy of pursuit, and many colleges furnish facilities for

(Continued on Page Three)

LEARN THIS

New Referee Signals For Year Explained

If any of the 'Berg grid fans see any of the officials on the field indulge in some strange contortions this year, let them be warned that the white-clad arbiters are not merely tossing themselves about to speed up the circulation on a particularly cold day, nor have they suddenly become victims of some insiduous disease which forces its unfortunate subjects into fits. No friends, there is a reason for everything, though, and this time it is just that the conscientious officials will be carrying out the mandates passed by Mr. Walter Okeson, high commissioner of football in the East, for the edification of the fans in the stands. Many times in the course of a game a penalty is inflicted, and the layman in the stands, ignorant of the cause is forced to conclude an offside had been committed, or some elementary error similar to it. Now anyone who is ambitious enough to acquaint himself thoroughly with the new set of twelve signals can assume a knowing attitude and condescendingly inform the less up-to-date brother at his side that of course it wasn't an offside. Couldn't he see the referee cross his legs to indicate tripping?

The first signal listed for the referee is the military salute, which will signify unnecessary roughness. The second, the placing of the hands on the hips, indicates that one of the teams is offside. The grasping of one wrist will be the signal for holding. This corresponds to a similar gesture employed in basketball for a like offense.

The fourth signal is more complicated. A pushing movement with the hands, with the arms hanging vertical will mean that a side has been penalized for pushing or helping the runner with the ball. Crossing the legs will indicate tripping or clipping. This may be more difficult for an official who lacks a proper sense of balance. Assuming a Napoleonic attitude, with the arms folded will mean that one side has declined a penalty.

(Continued on Page Four)

THETA UPSILON OMEGA OPENS DOORS WITH HOUSE WARMING

Theta U. Plans Active Season In Its New Home

The new house of the local chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, on 407-409 N. 23rd St., will for the first time be officially thrown open for inspection of the entire student body on Friday evening. October the fourth, when their home will be the scene of a general "Open-house" affair.

After the "pep smoker" for the Lafayette game on the following day the students, as well as the faculty of the college are invited over to the beautiful brick structure which will in the future be the residence of the boys of Theta U. Representatives from other fraternal groups on the campus will also be invited, with the idea in view of furthering a better and livelier spirit of fraternal communism.

The entire house will be open for inspection, from the modern kitchen and game room in the basement, to the spacious first floor, with its adaptability for dancing purposes, on thru the second floor, devoted entirely to study purposes, and up to the third floor with its shower room and dormitories. There will be cards and smokes, and an open hand from T. U. O. to all those who may care to stay and enjoy a real social hour together.

This "open-house" will mark the first time in recent years that a house built expressly for fraternal purposes was erected on the local campus, and T. U. O. intends to make good use of it in an effort to cement interfraternal good-will, planning to hold numerous open-house dances and parties at intervals throughout the year.

CARDINAL AND GREY OUTCLASSES JUNIATA COLLEGE IN 25-0 WIN

Muhlenberg Athletes Clearly Demonstrate Superiority Over Huntingdon Outfit

Coach George Holstrom brought out a mystery team onto the football field to oppose Juniata College last Saturday before a gala crowd, and his players carried on the deception by completely mystifying the Blue and Gold eleven. The Cardinal and Grey scored once in every quarter to ring up a 25-0 win, in which the home boys, with the exception of a few bad moments early in the first quarter had things just their own way. A rising young star was uncovered in the person of the new varsity quarterback, "Polly" Palladino, who hurtled forward passes all over the field throughout the game. In one respect, though the price paid for the victory came high, as George Majercik, flashy young halfback was laid low with a pair of broken ribs early in the second quarter. Up to the time of his injury Majercik had had unleashed a spectacular offensive and defensive game, and, had the game been at all close, his loss would have been felt keenly. As it was, Harry Batalin came through with what was without a doubt his best effort in a Muhlenberg uniform and did no little stellar work in his own right.

The main laurel wreath, however, goes without a doubt to Palladino, whose cool and calculating directing of a new team in its first game, together with his bewilderingly long and accurate forward passes wrought continued havor on Juniata hopes.

No little interest as to the regular lineup that Coach Holstrom would present had been stirred up by the policy of secret practices, and it was quickly noted that some big changes over last year had been brought about. Beanie Borrell, for instance, has been converted from a fair backfield man into a tower of strength at right guard, while Sobel, Reidy, Mednick and Majercik have won their varsity spurs in their first year. "Fats" Smith looks really familiar at right end, while Pokorny and Weiner now have first claim at tackle and end positions on the left flank. Palladino at quarter, Majercik at right half, Weber next to him and Gerber at fullback round out the backfield.

The game could scarcely be called thrilling, for in the first place, it was far too warm to play football as it can be played when there is a nip in the air and a blanket about the knees is a welcome accessory in the stands, and then the Huntingdon athletes never offered opposition of a calibre that calls for the best in a man.

A number of fumbles, intercepted forwards and the like made the opening quarter the most even of them all, but even so it was it was not long before two fine runs by Majercik, a 25-yard forward pass, Palladino to Levan Smith, which Smith caught over the goal line made the first score of the game and Palladino promptly kicked the extra point.

Another of Palladino's forwards, with Batalin on the receiving end, put 'Berg in scoring position again in the second quarter and Harry put the finishing touches on this one by going over on a line buck.

Holstrom started the second team in the third quarter, and although they did not make much progress of their own, they certainly had Juniata stopped. When the varsity did return to the game it took only the very first play, a forward from Palladino to Batalin and a fine run by the latter, which started in midfield and ended up under the Juniata goal-posts to put the game in the bag. From then on substitutes kept pouring onto the field to relieve the regulars, but not before the ball had been worked down the field in the final quarter to enable Weber to go through the Blue and Gold line for Number Four.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD C. LANDERGREN, JR.

Allentown, Pa., October 3, 1929

FOOTBALL

Football at the present time is the topic of nearly all of the conversations on college campuses as well as the many municipalities spread throughout the United States. Much talk is based upon the argument on the subject of whether or not the coaches should leave the players themselves run their own game or should they direct it as they are doing now in a majority of the schools.

Should a coach send his men on the field to oppose a visiting team and have nothing whatsoever to do with his men until the game is over? President Angell of Yale urges this point when he says:

There is a wide and well-grounded sentiment that the control of our games should be put more fully into the hands of the players. There is no practical difficulty, nothing but prejudice and habit to prevent a change in the established procedure.

That is so simple to say, but what are college men, alumni and prospective college men looking for? They look for a team that wins consistently and not one which loses because of breaks made by the players themselves. In this present era who cares who is guiding a team in a game just so long as they win?

Players when in a game, covered with mud and dirt, physically tired from the bumping around they have been getting, and almost too tired to think can not pick out the reasons why they fail to gain through right guard or why their quick opening play seems to go flat at the wrong time. Those men in the game need someone outside of the game who can sit down while the play is in action and figure out the fault with the men. When the first half comes to an end the coach can tell the men their weaknesses and tell them how to correct them. Nine out of ten times the team comes back into the game the second half a new team.

Just because a coach is sitting on the sidelines spotting his team's faults and correcting them when he gets the chance does not mean that the men have lost their individuality and that they are simply automatons. The men themselves have to figure out the weaknesses of the man playing opposite them. The quarterback must see the weak spots in the opposing team and shoot plays through those places. We think that the men on the field are pretty much on their own. It is against rules and subject to a penalty if the coach tries to signal from the sidelines to his men.

If the men were left alone for the whole game and no talk from the coach during the halves was given them we believe that the second half of a football game would be no more interesting and probably a whole lot less interesting than the first.

MANY OF '29 ANSWER CALL

Last Year's Senior Class Gives Many To Teaching Profession

The large number of men of last year's graduating class entering the teaching profession seems to shed a rather significant light on the importance of the Department of Education here at Muhlenberg.

Name	Place	Position
Brey	East Greenville, Pa.	Physical Education, Coaching
Bunger	Bethlehem, Pa.	J. H. S.
Chapman, Wm.	Patchogue, N. Y.	Science, Coaching, Math.
Day	Newton, N. J.	Mathematics
Deeble	Roselle, N. J.	J. H. S., Mathematics
Deischer	Emaus, Pa.	
Dinger	Huntingdon Mills	
Drewes, Frederick	Trenton, N. J.	J. H. S.
Drury	Waverly, Pa.	
Frantz, Ezra	Waymart, Pa.	Principal
Guensch	Allentown, N. J.	
Leidich	Lehigh University	Physics
McNabb	Matawan, N. J.	Science and Physical Ed.
Merkle	Springtown, Pa.	
Miller, Howard	Nescopeck, Pa.	
Minka	Holley, N. J.	Math. and Athletics
Ritter, Earle	Tannersville, Pa.	J. H. S.
Seiple	Morrisville, Pa.	
Steigerwalt	Huntingdon Valley, Pa.	Science
Struble	Coplay, Pa.	
Spotts, Frank	Plainfield, N. J.	Ward Law School, 1038 Park Ave.
Butler	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	Township
Schmoyer	Fogelsville, Pa.	Principal

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. I. M. Wright addressed the Undertakers' Association on the occasion of their annual clambake at Nazareth on Sept. 10. He was the main speaker at the Sunday School rally of the Church of the Redeemer on Sept. 29.

Dr. Wright this past summer won the city championship in tennis in the veteran's division for the eighth time. He consequently spoke at the tennis dinner which was held by the Allentown Recreation committee on Oct. 1.

Dr. Keller of the Chemistry Dept. and Miss Kohl, secretary to the president are engaged to be married.

UP YOUR SLEEVE
HUMOR

How to quiet a baby

Change the child's garments, take it to bed, lay it on its side, lower the curtain midway—and go down stairs and sit on the hammcok.

With Apologies

H'lo—H'lo—operator? Hey, get me the Gideon Society—there's two beds in this room and only one Bible.

Not so Hot

She—I've never been kissed, I swear.

He—Go —ahead, so would I.

This is Fast

Waiter—The champion tightwad of this restaurant tips me at least a dime.

Embarrassed guest—Well listen big boy, gaze upon a new champion.

Try this One Sunday

Mildred—I don't want to see you anymore!

Erich—Oh, you want me to turn out the light!

Page Volstead

Unreared—"Mama wants to know could she borrow a couple quarts of beer until our'n is fit to be drunk."

Wisecracks

1st fool—Ever hear about Paul?
2nd likewise—No.
1st fool—Well, I'm his brother Jack.

Give a thief enough rope and he'll make cigars.

Censored

If she lets you hold her hand, O. K.; if she lets you kiss her, go ahead, and if she lets you--------don't forget, you've got to make that last car.

Copyrighted

Mason—Why do you wear such a long mustache, Mr. Smith?

Shriner—So's when I'm home my wife can't tell who's talking.

Think Hard

Abie—Papa, does two and two make four?

Papa—Not at your age, Abie, not at your age.

Says the Flapper

A foolish man and his money are soon petted.

This is Difficult

Marie—Jim, you have no technique.
Jim—What's that?
Marie—I say, you have no technique.
Jim—Listen dearie, you don't know me long enough.

Stop! John, don't you dare! Please, please!

Very well, dear, but if we get on an open highway, I'm going to pass that guy like a rocket.

She—I suppose he's one of these "love me love my dog" boys.

Other—Well, not exactly, you see, he raises pigs.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Another year begun! It may look rosy for some and not so rosy for others but it wil come out alright.

The M. C. A. surely did things up brown so far—handbooks, reception for the Frosh, Pep Sheets, a Frosh M. C. A. division and a pep parade!

The long suspense is over—the varsity has played its first game. Things look a whole lot brighter than they did last year this time. Yessir—25-0 looks prety good to us. And Juniata was no mean set up boys.

"Polly" Paladino, "Fats" Smith, "Major" Majercik, "Paulie" Weber and all the rest proved that they knew that pastime called football. Keep it up gang!

The cheers and cheerleaders were not so hot at the game, but let's see more pep at the Lafayette game!

Now that the books are coming in we must do some work so good bye for a week.

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From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle powe. of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.

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OPENING DAY ADDRESS PRESENTED BY DR. MUELLER

(Continued from Page One)

this type of instruction. On the other hand there are many colleges such as Muhlenberg, which eschew specific training. But even they have been compelled to give way in part to the demand for bread-winning courses. They too have gone afield in the search for bigger enrollments.

Everett Dean Martin criticizes this effort to teach everything puts it in the following manner:

"Public schol authorities, correspondence schools, and universities are forced to offer a bewildering array of courses of study in the up-to-date tricks of every human enterprise. Universities follow the high schools in this matter. Courses in Egyptian archaelogy, Aristotle's Ethics, Domestic Science, the sanitary laws of the State of North Carolina, Oral Hygiene, Soil Fertilization, Scenario Writing, Journalism, Engineering, High Power Salesmanship, Applied Psychology, Advanced Physics and Mathematics, Household Decoration, Personnell Management, Boxing and Poultry Raising all stand very much on a level. Are not credits for equal time allotted to all? Has not a president of a great university said that it makes little difference what one learns, since all learning is cultural? Hence the catalogue of a progressive institution of 'higher learning' resembles nothing so much as a similar catalogue annually issued by Sears, Roebuck & Co."

All schools have suffered from these intrusions. How far Muhlenberg has been affected an examination of our catalogue will reveal.

But Muhlenberg College was founded and has continued as a Liberal Arts College. It is not a professional or a vocational school. As a Liberal Arts College it does not aim to prepare its students for the earning of a living. It is not an instiution in which you "put the fees in a slot and draw out a salary." It is worth while for each one of you to recal this as you begin and as you continue your college course here. The content of your course may seem far removed from any future application to the earning of a wage. This is true. Then you ask, "Why study?" This is a fair question. But, do not resolve your doubts by doing merely enough studying to remain in college. Be honest with yourself. Do not waste your time. Either withdraw from the institution and go to one which fills your needs, or get a job, or apply yourself earnestly to the task confronting you. You are here not to acquire deftness and skill in a profession, but because you wish a broad cultural background. So-called practical courses, because they are intended to give applied skill and dexteriy, frequently fail in this respect. One critic sums up the situation as it appears to him:

"What really counts for practical success in life is a trained mind, clear thought, and the capacity for sustained concentration. These things are best acquired when we are not thinking about them at all. Like most of the 'practical value' of education they come to us as backgrounds and incidentally.

"Hence it is that many of the things at college that seem the most unworldly are indirectly the most useful."

The road to knowledge and wisdom is a difficult one. It is much pleasanter to play ball or bridge than to plug away at the inexorable assignments made by unconscionable instructors in non-practical subjects. Talking over the football game both before and after itis played is more alluring than quiet study and reflection. Who is held in higher esteem by the student body, the cheer leader or the scholastic leader? There used to be among the students at Muhlenberg a high regard for the individual who worked hard and excelled scholastically. Is this still true? Within the past decade tremendous changes have taken place at Muhlenberg College. Buildings have been increased. The personnel of the Faculty has been enlarged. The enrollment has been more than trebled. Possibly during the same period the general scholastic level of the college has been raised, but there has been a tremendous shrinkage of those who make the honor list. Let us eliminate the senior honor list, for many a student of ability drones along until senior year, then makes a spurt so that his name may appear on the commencement day program in the list of senior honor students. But let us look at those who are willing through the three other years of their college course to stick to their work and excel. For the year 1922-1923, 17 men out of the 250 in the three lower classes were on the honor list; in 1928-1929 only 9 out of 390 were on the list. In the former year 6.8% of the students in the thre lower classes attained honors but only 2.3% in the past year. Can it be that the instructors have become more severe in their requirements? Can it be that the students are mentally inferior? Or has there unfortunately developed among the students at Muhlenberg College an indifference towards scholastic achievement?

If there is an indifference towards scholastic attainment, then we are indeed in a sorry state. When interest in things intelectual ceases at an institution of learning, then the institution fails utterly in its purpose. An old joke at the Harvard Law School has it that the "A" men make the professors, the "B" men the judges, and the "C" men the money. There may be an element of truth in this. Success in life is an indeterminate matter, capable of being judged by many standards. In the joke the monetary standard is accepted. Using the same standard of monetary reward within a large organization the President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company found that the higher the grade of the individual in college, regardless of the type of the college, the more responsible a position he filled within their system. There was no connection between the specific knowledge gained in college and the moment of the reward received ten or fifteen years later. But the habit of application to a task and the mastery of it were what had proved helpful to these individuals. Tom is going to study medicine. Twenty years from now, would you be eager to have him for your physician? Dick plans to enter the ministy. What will his sermons be like? Harry expects to teach. Would you be willing, if you had children, to send them to him for instruction? Your answer depends largely upon the type of work they are doing at Muhlenberg College.

If Tom, Dick and Harry do not make the most of their opportunities here, will they later measure up to their responsibilties?

The need of a liberal education is of even greater importance today than it was during the past century. A great transformation has taken place in the basis of our civilization.

Today the civilization of America rests on the machine. The automobile industry is probably the most thoroughly mechanized. More than fifty per cent of the total workers can be taught their job in a day or two, and this percentage is steadily being increased, at the expense of those workers who still display a little initiative in the performance of their duties. This same transition is taking place in other industries and among office workers. Apparently the worker is rapidly becoming a machine tender. To some critics it seems as though there was no escape from the destruction of our civilization by the machine. Other critics see merely the possibility of such decay. Both groups agree that the only escape lies in educating the people quite independently of making them better and more efficient wage earners. The only hope, they contend, lies in educating them for any age and for any place. What the content of such an education shall be is still in part a matter of dispute. They agree, however, that it shall not be solely technical and pracitical

Education has always been and will always remain a matter for the individual. Superficially there may seem to be an intellectual goose step, but this can be true only for the dullards. You are investing four years of your life in an effort through education to raise yourselves above the common run. Make these years count. Work diligently! Work intelligently! Work open-mindedly! You are not preparing yourself for life. The years spent at college are part of your life. But you plot here a course which you will most likely pursue. Do not deceive yourself by believing that you are preparing yourselves for leadership, and that a college diploma is your commission. 664,000 individuals are yearly in our colleges. If all of them were leaders, where would the followers come from? Leadership will come in its own due time, if you are ready to accept the responsibility. It will come only if you are willing to put forth the effort to stand out above your fellows, including those at college. Cultivate this zeal for excelling especially in things intellectual. Brain workers will never be crushed by the coming of the machine. Burn for the knowledge and for the wisdom of the ages. Then you can live a life which will not be affected by time or place or civilization.

Be open-minded, active mentally, critical in mind. Maintain a lofty, liberal idealism. Free yourself of pride, of prejudice, of reverence for tradition. Refuse absolutely to confrm, for conformity's sake. Merit, to use modern parlance, for the sake of being a good sport.

FRATERNITY ROW

The fraternity rushing season this year will extend from Oct. 7 to Oct. 22. There will be only one social event each evening, each of the fraternities being allowed one night in each week chosen by lottery. The purpose of the limitation is that a new man may be rushed by more than one fraternity, which might otherwise be impossible. The time up to Oct. 7, is known as the "closed season", since prior to that data, fraternities are not allowed to rush any new men.

Monday the 21 is to be the day of silence. No new man is then supposed to discuss fraternities with any fraternity members. The object of this ruling is to allow the new men a day in which to make their final choice of the fraternities. On the following day the bids will be offered to be accepted, or rejected. The social events of the first week will consist largely of smokers, while the second week will be given over to dances.

The schedule, which was picked by lottery to insure utter partiality to each fraternity, follows.

Week of October 7—
Monday—Theta Upsilon Omega.
Tuesday—Phi Epsilon.
Wednesday—Delta Theta.
Thursday—Philos.
Friday—Phi Kappa Tau.
Saturday—Alpha Tau Omega.

Week of October 14—
Monday—Delta Theta.
Tuesday—Phi Kappa Tau.
Wednesday—Alpha Tau Omega.
Thursday—Philos.
Friday—Theta Upsilon Omega.
Saturday—Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Lambda Pi—Any one night during each week.

—

The A. T. O. fraternity is planning a house dance for its members to take place the evening of the Lafayette game. The affair is in charge of a committee composed of Gene Twining, chairman, John McCollom, and Henry Ulrich.

—

The Muhlenberg Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary fraternity in debating and oratory, announces the recent installation of a chapter at Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio. Capitol is a co-educational university and has had an enviable record in inter-collegiate debating. With the new addition to the Fraternity the roll now numbers sixty-nine chapters, placed at leading colleges and at twenty-seven State universities, making Tau Kappa Alpha the second largest Fraternity of its kind in the United States.

The officers of the Muhlenberg Chapter are: "Stan" V. Printz, '30, president, and George Berg, '31, secretary-treasurer. Both are members of the Varsity Debating Team, Printz being the captain for this year. The faculty members are: Dr. John D. M. Brown, Dr. Harry H. Reichard, and Arthur T. Gillespie, debate coach.

—

A fine summer dance was held by the Delta Theta fraternity in its house, which had been especially decorated for the event. The music was furnished by the orchestra of brother Ted Krick. The dance was attended by members of the fraternity who were attending summer school. A number of other summer school students were entertained, and brother Ed. Dickert and his wife, and brother Dr. Noble and his wife were special guests of the occasion. A number of football dances and tea dances are being planned for this fall.

—

The members of the T. U. O. fraternity are planning to begin the social season of Muhlenberg with a closed dance in the new Home. This is the first social affair in the new house, and the committee, Bernhard, Billig, Thiede, and P. Dinger, is working hard to make it a complete success. A number of alumni members are expected to be present, and Dr. and Mrs. Reichard and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Roepe will be chaperones.

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LETTER TO DR. HORN

(Continued from Page One)

himself to be not merely fit for a vocation but a cultured man.

5. No real European student is narrow in his knowledge. He has broad sympathies. He is master of several languages. We still lack in America broad knowledge linked to intensive devotion to a few great subjects.

6. Is it not possible to limit what we call college life, and produce more thinkers?

I hope that all at Muhlenberg College, Professors and students, may strive toward some realization of such ideals, and create an atmosphere that lifts our thoughts and aspirations above the commonplace."

Since my last letter we have visited Hamburg, have seen university and student life at Gottingen and Lausanne. Frankfort we greatly enjoyed, and now we have been for a month at Lucerne. At Lausanne we saw Monteur, Vevey, Geneva, Mt. Blanc and Chasmasin. Here we have taken trips in every direction. The most wonderful outing was a day's trip over the Grinsl and Fuk Pass to the Rhone Glacier. I am seeing and studying glaciers. But European politics are also interesting me. Next we return to Lausanne. From there we hope to go to Lugano, and the Italian lakes in early fall. Late fall we shall take our time to see especially Milan, Venice, Rome, Genoa, Naples. From these cities we shall make excursions into other parts of Italy. In winter we go to the Riviera as a center. In spring we plan to go to Oberammergau, Brussells, Hague, Paris, London and the English cathedrals. If we can carry out our plans we shall have spent a profitable year.

With kind regards to Mrs. Horn, your dear one, and the faculty I remain.

Yours cordially,
JOHN A. W. HAAS.

M. C. A. ORGANIZES FOR SCHOOL YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

6. Student Forum Week.
7. Spring Conference at Muhlenberg.
8. Election of New Officers.
9. Big "Y" Banquet.

In order to fulfill the work of this intensive program, the Cabinet has set aside Thursday Afternon at 4:15 o'clock as the regular hour throughout the year for its meetings.

Who's Who on the Campus

Henry A. Wickstrom

Hats off to "Wick," the busiest man on the campus! Since his freshman year he has been the living example of human industry, always running here, there and everywhere on all kinds of business for the betterment of his Alma Mater. In his Sophomore year he scrubbed for assistant baseball managership, capturing the envied position of manager in his junior year. At this time he was also elected to the Pan Hellenic Council, Student Council, and Business Association. Under his guidance, the business end of the 1930 Ciarla was a great success. And this year, it is to his untiring efforts that the Muhlenberg Field Book had attained its present degree of perfection.

In addition to his head for business, Wick has a fine personality which has won for him the presidencies of both the Student Body and the Student Council. As for S. A., Wick has "it" with a capital "I", as his girl acquaintances both here and up home in New London, Conn., can verify.

Not much is known about Wick's past or future as he is not inclined to talk about himself, but any one who knows him is satisfied with the present. We do know, however, that he is about 24 years of age; that Alpha Tau Omega is proud to call him "brother"; that he was a staunch supporter of Al Smith in the past presidential campaign; that he intends to enter the world of business; that he will be a success; and that he is one of the dandiest fellows that ever went through Muhlenberg.

FRESHMEN TENDERED RECEPTION BY M. C. A.

Annual Affair Comes Off Most Successfully

The Reception and Social to the Freshman Class under the auspices of the M. C. A. was held in the Science Auditorium on Monday evening, September 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Reception can truthfully be said to have "gone over big" from every point of view. In between roars of cheering under the direction of the cheer leaders, addresses, musical selections, of the best type were presented. Th program was in charge of Ralph Steinhauer, to whom the credit is due for the success of the affair.

Stanley Printz, president of the M. C. A., in a very impressive manner told the Freshmen the purpose of the M. C. A., its ideals and work. He was followed by Elmer Hoffman on the piano, who delighted the audience immensely by his interpretation of several "latest hits". He also served throughout the evening as pianist.

As has been his custom for several years, "Haps" Benfer gave a most snappy address, in which stressed the dangers and pitfalls which are waiting for the "green" Freshman. He illustrated his talk profusely by concrete examples which proved most interesting and helpful.

After several other musical selections by talented Freshman, Seifert, the Coach of Freshman Football delivered a brief but very impressive talk. He was followed by Edward Keenly in several delightful banjo selections.

The main speaker for the occasion was, of course, Coach George Holstrom. His main theme, as could be expected, was football, and the roars of applause and cheering which followed his talk proved to observers that the Coach really could handle men.

Throughout the program free cigarettes were handed out by M. C. A. members, but the greatest treat in this line was the last feature on the program, the serving of ice cream and pretzels. It was a fitting conclusion for a program of such a nature, and needless to say, was greatly appreciated.

ALUMNI NOTES

'11—Frederick C. Wunder was granted an M. A. in the History of Religious in May of this year by the University of Pennsylvania. He is at present pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Tenth Street, just south of Hamilton Street, Allentown.

LEARN THIS

(Continued from Page One)

Pushing the hands forward from the shoulder with the hands vertical informs those in the know that there has been interference with a forward pass. An illegal forward pass, including the ball touching an ineligible player is wig-wagged to the stands by waving the hands behind the back. Both arms extended overhead will indicate that a score has been made. This one, at least, is a carry-over from previous seasons.

If a player fails to report to the referee, or communicates with other players, the referee must place his hand over his mouth. The last signal, fingers touching over the head the arms forming a zero, indicates a foul by both teams.

HERE'S HOPING

Enthusiasm For Next Week's Game Runs High

When Herb McCracken, head Lafayette coach, took a squad of football aspirants to Saylors Lake last August, a roll-call of last year's men showed him that one end, guards, tackles and the varsity backfield have been swept away by graduation.

There is not much left to say that remains unsaid about his last year's team, as witness 'Berg's 56-0 trouncing, but when on stops to consider his great losses, which total twenty regulars and first string substitutes, we find food for thought. Where can he find men to take the places of players like Wolbert, Leisenring, Mike Wilson, Chimenti, Morrison Sherif, Tuffy Guest and Purcell in the backfield alone? From the Frosh team? Last year's 'Berg Frosh beat Lafayette. It looks like Muhlenberg's year at last.

Sayings of Heroines

If you take another step I'll jump!
Don't you dare strike me with a child in my arms!
You beast!
John, please don't!

CARDINAL AND GREY OUTCLASSES JUNIATA COLLEGE IN 25-0 WIN

(Continued from Page One)

NOTES

Palladino was twice forced to kick from behind his own goal line in the first quarter. Fumbles had much to do with it.

—

When Alden Holsinger suffered an injury to his right ankle in the first quarter a great groan went up from the J. C. bench. Their only alibi was cancelled when Majercik was forced out next.

—

The water boys were kept busy during the first ten minutes. About an average of one man laid out on a play. The hot weather made things tamer after that.

—

Majercik did the kicking for 'Berg until he was forced out. Alexy, who replaced Mednick, succeeded him.

—

The Blue and Gold backfield men were handicapped by some wild and wooly passing by their center in the first half. It looked like basketball sometimes.

—

Carney took a punt in the third quarter and ran it back a full thirty-five yards.

—

Dent Quick was denied another long run when the ref ruled he had been stopped by a pair of hands that just caressed his hips. Maybe it was supposed to be tag football.

—

The Frosh, who were supposed to furnish a mule for the game, were unable to locate such a beast, and substituted a horse decorated with a placard reading "This is a mule."

—

The Lafayette squad was down to watch and learn. What they saw was a lot, but what they **really** learned was considerably less.

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FIGHT ON!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

SMASH DICKINSON!

Vol. XLVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 9, 1929 | No. 2

CHAPEL CORNERSTONE LAYING TO BE FEATURE OF COLLEGE DAY

Entire Student Body And Many Alumni Will Witness Notable Event

College Day exercises will be held in the auditorium of the Science Building. At eleven o'clock the Cardinal Orchestra will open the ceremony with musical numbers. A prayer will follow and then the main address of the day will be given by Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey who is at present the executive secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education. At the close of this address the orchestra will again favor with music.

Dr. Horn, Acting President, will confer degrees to the graduates of the Extension School. After the usual announcements the benediction will be given.

The faculty and students will at this time march to the site of the new chapel to witness the laying of the cornerstone. The ceremonies are to be featured by an address by Dr. Ernest Pfatteicher, President of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

To complete the exercises of the day the graduates, faculty, and speakers will be guests at the Dickinson game in the afternoon.

This program including the afternoon football game would constitute what is hoped to be an annual affair. Dr. Wright expressed the wish that the student body take an interest in this day, and make it an occasion to which the extension school alumni would look forward. If this plan is developed it would enhance the interest of the extension school students and would prove to be a gala day.

It is hoped that as many students as possible will be present at these exercises to insure its success. Students are asked to assemble by ten fifty-five.

ARABIAN NIGHT THEME TO APPEAR IN CIARLA

Staff of Year Book Making Excellent Progress

The 1931 Ciarla will embody some welcome changes. The theme is to be the Arabian Nights. The book will be the same size as in other years, but a three color system, with black, orange, and green will make the book much more attractive.

Stories and illustrations from the Arabian Nights will open each section. Instead of the usual "frame border" layout for the pages, there will be this year only one border, colored, at the outside edge of the page.

The work on this Ciarla, which promises to be the best yet put out, is well under way. In fact, the athletic write-ups of last years seasons are completed, and the opening section is almost finished.

The staff is pleased with the results obtained in the work done by Sanders-Reinhardt Engraving Co., and the McCaa studios (of Bethlehem). A photographic studio will be established in the basement of the Library building. According to present plans, all group pictures, excepting the fraternities, will be taken on the front steps of the Library.

Berkemeyer and Keck, of Allentown, will do the printing. The cover design has not yet been decided upon.

All indications point to an outstanding Ciarla; much may be expected of the staff, under the direction of Harold Bowman, editor-in-chief. Donald Mock is assistant editor, Elmer Gauck is the business manager, and Alfred Kramer is advertising manager. Associate editors are W. Kistler, W. Wackernagle, F. Bausch, J. Wagner, S. Phillips, J. Heller, L. Snyder, J. McCollom and J. Roskin are humor editors. Koder, Nace, Landergren, and Neuman are assistant business managers. The advertising manager is aided by Fenstermacher, Rhoads, Billman, Kreible, Rullof, and Gessoff, Lebo and Sittner are photography editors.

FROSH SCHEDULE
Oct. 19—Ursinus at Collegeville.
Oct. 26—Lehigh, at home.
Nov. 9—Pierce School, at home.
Nov. 2—Trenton Normal, at home.
Nov. 16—Lafayette, at home.

CUE AND QUILL CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

Plans For Season Discussed

The Cue and Quill Club, Muhlenberg's dramatic organization, held its first meeting of the semester Monday afternoon, September 31st, in the administration building.

Plans for tryouts for new plays as well as new men were discussed.

Any member of the undergraduate body at the college has the privilege to try out for this interesting club. In order to do so he must present himself to an executive board composed of the officers of the club, the three faculty members and one appointed member. The man trying out must read passages from different selected plays with the board in attendance. He must embody posture, articulation, emphasis, and, in short, correctly interpret the part he is reading.

Plays were then discussed by the members of the club and then turned over to the executive board for reading and acceptance.

The officers of the club are: James C. Lanshe, Pres.; Arcus Shaffer, vice president; Henry G. Aschbach, secretary; and Edwin K. Kline, business manager; with Harold Bowman acting as Mr. Kline's assistant. The faculty advisers are: Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, who is also coach of plays; Prof. Jackson; and Dr. John Brown. Earle Winters is the student adviser.

The members of the club, numbering seventeen, are as follows: Henry G. Aschbach, Clarence Bernhard, Harold Bowman, Donald Victor Hock, Edwin K. Kline, James C. Lanshe, Jack Dannerharsch, Mr. Fenstermacher, Luther Lausch, Arland Lebo, L. Earle Winters, Ralph Beuhler, John Greenwald, Gordon C. MacKay, Arcus F. Shaffer, Leroy Snyder, and Edwin Keenly.

In all probability there will be a play presented in the forepart of December.

LIBRARY IS STEADILY BEING AUGMENTED

Many New Books Added During Summer

The college library has been open continuously since the removal into the new building. The work of cataloging Dr. Haas' library went on all summer and has now been completed. William Berkemeyer, '29, and Albert Buhl, '29, now assistant librarian, indexed all of Dr. Haas' books and the cards will be placed in the regular files as soon as the new metal trays are set up. These trays are now in the library and will have a capacity of over 60,000 cards and guides.

The professors are ordering many new books out of their budget allowances. From all sources, by purchase, gifts, and binding of magazines the number of volumes added since the removal into the new building is 3,073. Among the interesting accessions are: Emerson's complete works, Concord edition in 12 volumes; Emerson's Journals, large paper edition in 10 volumes; "Wolf Solent" by Powys; Krapp's, "The Rise of English Literary Prose"; three of Shakespeare's plays in facsimile of the first folio; "Orlando" by Virginia Wolf; "Red Sand" by T. S. Stribling; "Dark Hester" by Sedgwick; "The Father" by Brown; "Swords and Roses" by Hergesheimer; complete works of Ruskin in 26 volumes; complete works of Galsworthy in 22 volumes; Chapman and Hall edition of Dickens in 30 volumes; Complete works of Charles Reade in 24 volumes.

WITTENBERG COLLEGE HONORS REV. FRITSCH

Given Degree of Doctor of Divinity

Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible in the Dpeartment of Religion of Muhlenberg College, at the commencement exercises of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Wittenberg is one of the largest and most important of the Lutheran colleges and the honor comes to Rev. Fritsch after many years of notable activities and accomplishments not only in and for the Lutheran Church but for other denominations as well.

Rev. Dr. Fritsch is a son of the late John G. and Sarah Y. Fritsch and was born in this city September 10, 1879. He was graduated from the Allentown High school with the class of 1896, with first honors and the award of a gold medal and the Allentown School Board's scholarship to Muhlenberg College. He was graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1900, again with first honor and was awarded the Amos Ettinger honor medal. He received his A.M. degree in 1903. From 1910 to 1913 he took a seminary course in the German language and literature under Dr. Learned, head of the German department of the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to that, through correspondence courses, he had received the degree of Ph.B. 1904, and the A.M. degree in advanc- from Illinois Wesleyan University in ed Latin in 1907.

Rev. Fritsch was licensed to preach by the Lutheran Synod in Harrisburg in 1914 and was ordained in Philadelphia in 1915. For the past thirteen years he has been pastor of St. Joseph's Lutheran church of this city.

From 1901 to 1907 Rev. Fritsch was a teacher of Latin, Greek and German in the Allentown High school and from 1907 to the present time has been a professor at Muhlenberg, teaching in the language department for fourteen years and for the last eight years has been professor of the English Bible.

Rev. Fritsch has become widely known as a teacher of Bible clases for advanced students, having had groups for many years in Reading, Lansdale, Easton and many other cities and towns. He has been a speaker greatly in demand for religious educational groups and conferences.

Last year he was accorded his sabbatical leave by the college and spent it in England, Holland, Belgium, Ger-

(Continued on Page Three)

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY FRESHMEN REGISTER

Fine Group Of New Men Begin College Careers

On Tuesday and Wednesday of Freshman Week, which traditional five days commenced this year on the 16th of the college inception month, over one hundred and fifty newcomers enrolled and registered as seekers of a higher education in Muhlenberg College.

Judging from the general demeanor of this exceptionally large class, much is to be expected regarding material for athletics, glee clubs, fraternities, etc., here at old 'Berg.

The new men, representing many towns and states in the Union, are as follows: Charles E. Austin, George Abram, Alvin A. Alderfer, Robert W. Altrichter, George Ammon, Ray O. Bachman, Jerome E. Baer, Wm. Bauer Jr., Frederick Bechweich, Kermit Beitelman, Geo. L. Benner, Samuel L. Bertolet, L. Lawrence Blank, Kenneth G. Blomquist, Leroy Bond, William E. Boone, Walter Brewer, Robert E. Brong, Henry Clagett, Carl F. Class, Warren W. Cook, Chas. Cooper, Samuel E. Cooperman, Maurice Cream, Theo. Deiley, Bruno E. Damiami, Edw. G. Diehl, Harry P. Dunlap, Albert G. Ely, John H. Engler, Chas. Evanosky, Robert C. Fichter, Carl S. Fisher, Herbert E. Frankfort, Mervan A. Frantz, Stephen W. Frey, Jos. Friedman, Gilbert W. Gatehouse, H. Pual Gerhard, Henry J. Gernerd, Robert Good, Myron Gordon, Harold B. Gray, Carl C. Graver, J. Karl Harper, Ralph R. Hartzel, Wilson H. Hartzel, Geo. J. Hassler, Elwood Headley, John O. Hedric, Geo. W. Heintzelman, Ray K. Heist, Walter Henken, Max Hess, Wm. C. Horine, Robert C. Horn, Jr., Alexander Hudok, Conrad D. Hummel, Harold E. Hummel, Lee Efl. Israel Henry Kahn, Gilbert F. Keller, E. James Kilpatrick, Milton H. Clausnes, Robert S. Knoll, Steven Krasny, Norman Kruvant, Harold E. Kuhns, Harold R. Kuhns, Samuel R. Kulp, Albert B. Kunz, Norman B. Land, Henry A. Lubsen, Elmer E. D. Leibensberger, David Lipschutz, Lewis A. Mantz. G. W. Marquardt, Paul S. Marzolf, Jos. A. Matuska, John Y. May, Robert E. Mentzer, George Merkel, Donald E. Mertz, Florian J. Miller, Howard R. Miller, Richard W. Miller, Roger J. Minner, John W. Mitchell, Eugene H. Moatz, James R. Morrison, Harold E. Muffley, Clyde E. Musselman, William V. Nixson, Rudolph Novak, Rev. Samuel Obetz, Vlado Ondrycík, Harold A.

(Continued on Page Two)

EXTENSION SCHOOL CURRICULA ENLARGED

Course In Advertising To Be Given By Prof. Merkle

It is generally recognized as impossible for any business man to personally meet each of his prospective customers, or to employ enough salesmen to present his proposition to them. To be successful, it is necessary that he make use of a medium of contact between the proposition and the prospect, namely advertising.

The time has passed when intelligent people discredit real advertising. A little reflection must convince any thinking man that no house could continue to do business if its advertisements were not based upon truth.

Advertising has been called "written salesmanship", and like salesmanship, it has entered the scientific period when it is necessary for the merchant to know his product, his market, and his prospects before he begins to advertise. With a knowledge of the fundamental principles which underlie succesful advertising a campaign can be constructed with reasonable assurance of increased profits as well as consumer satisfaction.

While it is true that there are many advertising agencies that are splendidly equiped to handle the aver-

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. SWAIN SPEAKS BEFORE AUXILIARY

Speaks On Italy At First Meeting

"Impressions of Italy" was the interesting subject on which Dr. James Edgar Swain, professor of European history of the faculty of Muhlenberg College, spoke at the first meeting of the season of the college auxiliary. Mrs. George K. Mosser, president, was in charge of a short business session in the Science building auditorium.

Dr. Swain explained to the gathering, Italy's present form of government, and compared the country's progress today to that in bygone days. He declared that it is his conception that the Fascisti made Mussolini instead of Mussolini making the Fascisti. He told of the power of Il Duce and the grip his forcible personality has gained on the people.

Musical entertainment was offered during the meeting yesterday afternoon by Miss Norma Barr, pianist and Mrs. Dewey Fuller, soprano. The former played a Chopin waltz and the latter offered a group of songs including the German "Sterne Mit Goldenen Fuesschen," of Hoffman.

Mrs. Mosser will entertain the members of the auxiliary at her home at Trexlertown at the next meeting, Tuesday afternoon, October 29.

MUHLENBERG MULES GAMELY BOW TO LAFAYETTE LEOPARDS

Entire Team Works Together To Hold Maroon 23-0

There was a football game in progress over at Easton last Saturday, and the Muhlenberg Mule was wildly throwing his sharp hoofs here and there in a determined but futile effort to permanently stove in the ribs of his opponent on the field of battle, the Lafayette Leopard. The score was 23-0, and the mule retired with a satisfied feeling of a good game well fought, and the leopard relieved himself of a huge sigh of relief. The statisticians must award the victory to Lafayette, but Muhlenberg may not be denied a moral victory.

It was only a repetition of the old story that is yearly re-enacted on the gridiron in every state in the union, that of a small, struggling band, outweighed, outnumbered, outclassed and getting none of the breaks, putting up a magnificently game battle against too powerful opponents. Even at that, the breaks, as they are commonly known, played the stellar role in that combat. Lafayette kicked off, and Palladino made the mistake of trying to run the ball back after it had crossed the last chalk line. There is no reason to censure the plucky little quarteback. He had his eyes up in the air watching the ball and was not in a position to tell just where he stood. Even at that, with the ball on the three-yard line, the Cardinal and Grey launched two plays that moved the ball up just that far from a first down when the next play brought that first down, and more, but a stiff fifteen yard holding penalty was slapped on them, forcing them to kick.

Weber's punt was caught by Socolow on the 38-yard line, and it was moved down from there to our goal

(Continued on Page Three)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Oct. 12—Dickinson, at home.
Oct. 19—Lebanon Valley, at home.
Oct. 26—Ursinus at home.
Nov. 2—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 16—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Nov. 28—Western Maryland, at home.

PHI SIGMA IOTA HOLDS ELECTION

Five New Members Are Admitted

A special meeting of the Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the Romance Language Fraternity, was held on Wednesday, October 2. The meeting had been called for the purpose of electing new officers for the present year, and especially a reporter for the local chapter. The student chosen for this position is Carl Strauch, a Senior.

The main work of the new reporter is to prepare a news item of the local chapter to be sent to national headquarters and printed in their News Letter. Incidentally, Dr. Anthony Corbiere is Editor of this News Letter, because he was elected National Historian at the last national convention held at Worcester, Ohio.

Five new members were added to the local chapter at the meeting on Wednesday. Among these one is a Senior, J. Christian Port, and the rest are Juniors, Russel Snyder, Leroy Snyder, Harry C. Lipson, and Lee Graver. On account of the fact that requirements for membership are comparatively high, it is quite an honor to belong to this group. The student must receive at least a B in his Romance Language work, and an average of B in all his other subjects. In addition he must take advanced work in the department of Romance Languages.

The initiation and banquet will be held in the near future, although the definite date has not yet been announced. The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of Prof. Seaman, chairman; Ed. Minka, and Carl Strauch.

The officers elected for the present year in the local chapter are as follows. Dr. Corbiere, president; Prof. Seaman, vice president; Franklin

(Continued on Page Four)

LAFAYETTE SMOKER IS HUGE SUCCESS

Inspiring Speakers Arouse Pep Galore

One of the most successful football smokers ever held at 'Berg was held in the science Auditorium under the direction of the M. C. A. on Friday evening, October 4. The purpose, of course, was to win the Lafayette game before it was played, and that, if a super-smoker can do that, is what was done.

Hilarity was ruler throughout the evening, and laughter and cheering raged among the howling Frosh and teeming upper-classmen. Smokes were handed out by the M. C. A., and these added to enjoyment of the boys.

The speakers for the evening were especially gifted, and displayed a most patriotic Muhlenberg spirit, and excited in those present a greater love for their Alma Mater. The first of these was massive John Sefing, who has that peculiar gift of understanding college men, and making them howl by his wise cracks and pokes. But just as humorous as he was at times, just so serious was he when he lauded the name of dear, old Muhlenberg.

And then came Coach Holstrum with that command of men so peculiar to him. The spirit he displayed at the smoker is his spirit at the games, and this is shown by his first words, "I'd feel better with my body-guard around me." Upon that he motioned the varsity squad to come on the stage. This was followed by immense cheering, whistling, and anything that

(Continued on Page Three)

M. C. A. ENGAGED IN NEW PLAN OF WORK

Senior Members To Officiate At Freshman Chapel

The Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 3 in the History room of the Administration building, their new room on the second floor not yet being completed.

Stanley Printz, the president, presided and brought up several new measures. The most important of these was the announcement that this year all the Seniors in the Cabinet will take charge of Freshman Chapel at different times. In former years the president presided over every Chapel period, but the new plan will give all the Seniors a chance to obtain experience in this work.

Several changes were also made in committees which, it is hoped, will insure greater efficiency in the work. A temporary chairman was appointed to take charge of the Recreation Hall until a permanent one will be appointed.

Mr. Aschbach, the vice president, outlined the work for the pep smoker which was held on Friday night, Oct. 4th. He encouraged all the members to see that posters of all kinds were placed about the campus to advertise the smoker.

The Freshman M. C. A. Cabinet also held a meeting and organized. The following are the officers which were elected: Harry Dunlap, president; Harry Ammon, vice president; Harold Muffley, secretary-treasurer.

The officers are already busy outlining the future plans of the Cabinet, and getting busy on the present work. At the football game on September 8th they sold the Field books, and distributed song sheets. In addition they made posters, and placed them at the most advantageous places. Exactly eighteen Freshmen are in the Cabinet and fulfilling their duties.

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Managing Editor, this issue, ALFRED KRAMER

Allentown, Pa., October 9, 1929

Renaissance

The spirit of Muhlenberg College is experiencing rebirth! Slowly, ever so slowly, its eyes are tearing asunder the veil that has enshrouded it in the past, and once again its vision is unhampered. Nevertheless, that spark of life must be fed with fuel to fan it into a roaring flame, which must surely consume everything. Let us nurse the spark into a blaze of enthusiasm on Muhlenberg's alters; let us nurse this spark until its glow becomes a beacon of light which will penetrate everywhere; let us nurse this spark so that it may endure long after we have left these halls.

The enthusiasm displayed by the student body thus far, however, is but a slight manifestation of what it is capable. If we are to compare it to the spirit of last year we would at once say fine! But is last year's support our standard? We sincerely hope that this is not true. We know that this is not true! The fotball team thus far has played with a spirit that is surpassed by none; the band's music would give credit to institutions larger than our own; the M. C. A. is straining every faculty to give their utmost co-operation; but can they continue this if we do not present a firm foundation so that their efforts are not built on sand?

Men of Muhlenberg! Attend every game! Support the cheerleaders and the team! And remember this, that the spirit aroused by football is the spirit that will pervade the campus, the spirit that will invade the class rooms, and the spirit that will raise Muhlenberg to the fore! Let us not fail the Alma Mater!

—Louis X. Bernstein.

Fraternity and Man

The glamour of the first few weeks in college for the freshmen has dimmed; it has become something of the past; something they can look back upon with pleasant thoughts even though they appeared dull and morose at the time.

A new period of life has opened its doors to the new men. Rushing season is here with all its parties and good times. This is to be the time when a man has a chance to make or break himself. It is true that a fraternity may either make or break the individual. In a few days the men being "rushed" are called upon to make a decision as to what group they wish to join.

The decision which they make is one of the most important factors in the life of a college man. For four years the man must live with the group he chooses. The fraternity naturally demands that he be one of the strongest links of their chain of brotherhood.

It has been said that "you can never fit a square peg in a round hole". So it is with college fraternities, the man must be sure that the group he chooses for his companions be as near like himself in characteristics that he will not be the square peg. Take care to look over the group you are planning to join;are they your type? Take your time in your decision.

Not only is the individual injured by the wrong choice, but also the group with whom he is linked with. "No chain is stronger than its weakest link" and no social group is stronger than its weakest member. This is the dangerous period in collegiate life, take care to give thought to your decision freshmen!

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY FRESHMEN REGISTER

(Continued from Page One)

Osterhus, Michael Paslewsky, Raymond M. C. Peterson, Jos. F. Pichacolas, Richard Porreca, Charles H. Preston, Luther Reitz, Allen J. H. Rex, Charles A. Rhoads, Donald Rhodes, Alan A. Ritter, Geo. Martin Ruoss, Otto Sallfeld Jr., Geo. W. Savitz, J. Woodrow Savacool, Ethan R. Schaeffer, Christian J. Schneck, Donald C. Schlotter, Chas. P. Sill, Samuel M. Shimer, E. Geo. Simmons, Arthur J. Smith, Warren S. Smith, Edward de Stefano, Robt. Stimmel, John F. Stine, Chas. R. Taylor, Geo. A. Thwaites, Robt. B. Treloar, John A. Turtzo, Fred W. Wackernagel, Wellington W. Walters, Neil Jos. Ward, Benj. Watson, Harold W. Weiser, Albert Weiss, Randolph Y. Wentz, Lewis A. Wilker, Wm. P. Wilkenson, James H. Williams, Claude B. Wismer, Wilmer J. Wolf, Stanley B. Woods, Fred E. Wright, James T. Yeager, Alvin Luther B. Youse and Philip C. Zulick.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

The Senior Class elections for the first semester of the ensuing year were held during the regular chapel period last Monday. The following men were elected: President Edward Minka, Phila.; VicePresident, Linton March, Birdsboro; Secretary, Franklin Schweiger, Albany, N. Y.; Treasurer, James Malatack, Hazleton.

Officers for the second semster will be elected during that semester and the men elected will retain their respective positions as life officers of the class.

Sophomore Class Elections

Results of Soph elections, held last Wednesday: President, Hawman; Vice President, Kenneth Koch; Secretary, Moyer; Treasurer, Richard Thiede.

First Villian: "How did you manage to cheat your brother out of his inheritance?"
Second Crook: "I just set to work with a will."

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

We did not win Saturday, but what a relief to have that old 'Berg spirit back in our midst again.

—

We have a good team but Lafayette had a better one. Why worry anyway? They are out of our class. The score shows that we are twice as good as we were last year!

—

It surely did look good to see the professors and doctors out to the pep meeting. Let's see more of that. It shows that **Muhlenberg has revived!**

—

Rushing season is here which means the new books will not be worked upon for the next two weeks.

—

College day will be held October 12th. Why not go to the exercises and see the real thing rather than sit at home and read about it in the Weekly or the Ciarla? The program is interesting if you would only try to be interested.

—

That's all for this week so s'long!

"Has Harry traveled much?"
"Has he! He's been to half the places on his suitcase labels."

—

Bowman: "Can you spell homicide?"
Frosh: "I can make a stab at it."

—

"Have you ever taken Latin?"
"I have."
"What's the word for wine?"
"Vinum."
"Will you decline it?"
"Not by a long shot."

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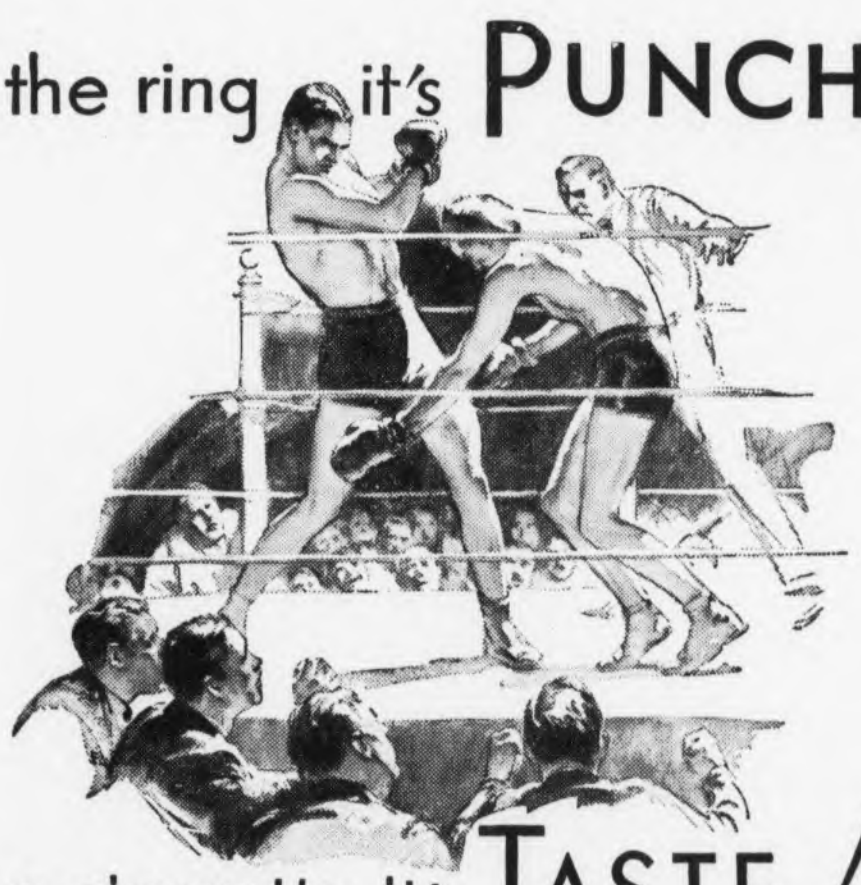

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FRATERNITY ROW

For the past week Fraternity Row lay almost inactive prior to the opening of rushing season. This was, figuratively, but the lull before the storm; for this week finds the Row launched upon what promises to be one of the most brilliant rushing seasons in its history. The dates for the social functions of the various fraternities havealready been printed in the previous issue.

The local chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega was host to the fraternal and non-fraternal groups, faculty, neighbors, and friends of the fraternity at the house warming party in the new chapter house adjoining the campus, following the Lafayette pep smoker last Friday night. The evening was spent in card-playing, singing, and a general good time.

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held the first of its social functions last Saturday evening; the dance being occasioned by the Lafayette game. As it was the first affair of the season nothing was left undone to insure its success. Members from the Penn and Lehigh chapters were present as well as the local brothers and their guests. Music for the affair was furnished by Bart Snyder and his orchestra. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Fasig and Mr. and Mrs. Ramer. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Gene Twining, Henry Ulrich and John McCollom.

FACULTY NOTES

The Chemistry Department announces the awarding of the American Chemical Society Prize for general excellence in Chemistry for three years to Robert J. Kressler, '30, by the Lehigh Valley Chapter at the Gayley Chemical Laboratories at Lafayette College. Similar prizes are awarded to the best students at Lehigh and Lafayette Colleges. The prize consists of a year's membership in the America Chemical Society, which is a distinct honor, especially for a student.

The Lehigh Valley Chapter will meet at Muhlenberg in the near future.

—

Prof. Albert Fasig made personal visits to at least fifty Muhlenberg Alumni in the New England States and New York, during the past summer, and has found a great deal of interest manifested by them in the welfare of their Alma Mater.

He will be attending Church Conferences of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania during the next two months at which he will be the representative of Muhlenberg, and create more interest in the alumni. Last week he attended a meeting of the Norristown Conference which was held at Pennsburg, and this week he will be at the Lancaster Conference which meets in Reading.

It will be interesting to know that Prof. Fasig will enroll as a graduate student in the University of Pennsylvania.

—

Dr. I. M. Wright spoke at the Sunday School Rally of the Church of the Redeemer, Allentown, of which Rev. Gomer Rees, '23, is rector, last Sunday, Sept. 29.

Dr. Wright has again received two additions to his large collection of tennis trophies in the form of two silver cups. They were presented at a Tennis Dinner held at the Hotel Americus on Tuesday, October 1. The one trophy was presented to him by the Lehigh Valley Indoor Tennis Club, and the other by the Allentown Recreation Commission. Dr. Wright spoke at the Tennis Dinner on "The Development of Tennis in Allentown."

—

Prof. Shankweiler, after attending the national convention of the P. K. T. fraternity toured a number of the southern states by automobile. His trip included a visit to Mammoth Cave, and various points of interest in the states of Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia.

—

Prof. Jackson intends to resume his studies at the University of Pennsylvania. He will spend one day a week in study under Dr. Cheney, with whom he is writing his thesis. He is specializing in nineteenth century English history.

MUHLENBERG MULES GAMELY BOW TO LAFAYETTE LEOPARDS

(Continued from Page One)

line in short order, Socolow and the gigantic Woodfin alternating, with the latter at work on the final push.

From then on until the final whistle the story was always the same, and can be told briefly. The Cardinal and Grey line failed to hold at all times, and the Lafayette backs crashed through for short gains consistently. Muhlenberg lacked a good punter, with Majercik out, until Quick made his appearance late in the game to uncover the best of 'Berg's trys.

The very backbone of Muhlenberg's attacks, forward passes starting with Palladino, were continually smeared by the failure of the line to hold long enough for Polly to get someone to throw to. Time and again he was thrown for ten, fifteen, and twenty-yard losses on such plays through no fault of his own. On some occasions he was able to abandon the pass and run the ball himself, several of which worked most successfully, but they were far outweighed by the number ofttimes some husky Maroon jersey crashed through to worry him before he had time to get set.

Injuries, too, worked no little havoc in the home team's lineup. Majercik, out with a pair of broken ribs, was the main loss. Carney, second string quarterback, who would surely have seen lots of service, was on the bench with water on the knee. Savago's ankle forced upon him the unwelcome role of spectator. Godshall merely limped about, unable to even flex his leg. These four alone would have made up a backfield of no little ability.

After that first touchdown Cook rang up three more points for Lafayette with a neat field goal in that same period, and in the second and last quarters Woodfin tallied again. Socolow and Woodfin were continual thorns in Muhlenberg's sides.

Lafayette (23)		Muhlenberg (0)
McKeen	L.E.	Giltner
Vanderbush	L.T.	Weiner
Edraney	L.G.	Alexy
Reuter	C.	Reidy
Bobinski	R.G.	Borrell
Cook	R.T.	Sobel
Sherwood	R.E.	L. Smith
Rothenberg	Q.B.	Palladino
Socolow	L.H.	Batalin
Sullivan	R.H.	Weber
Woodfin	F.	Quick

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0
Lafayette	10	6	0	7	23

Touchdowns, Woodfin, 3; Point after touchdown, Cook, 2; Field Goal, Cook.

Substitutions—Lafayette: Wilcox, Munday, Vanderbeck, Fuehrer, Walls, Fisher, Etter, Christman, Zabriskie, Liske, Ofinola, Thompson, ONeill, Anthony, Ellicott, Merberg, Leverque, Booz and Weldon. Muhlenberg—Greenberg, Gerber, Gernerd, Pokorny, Dannerhirsh.

Referee—E. H. Hastings, Pitt; Umpire, E. A. Reed, Springfield; Head Linesman, H. L. H. Springer, Penn; Field Judge, F. P. Maquire, Holy Cross.

GAME GAB

Harry Batalin played an excellent defensive game for 'Berg all through the game. At one time it looked as though he would be forced out, but he merely shook it off. He's not easy to hurt.

—

In the second quarter the referee blew his whistle for a dead ball and then Batalin fumbled. A Lafayette man fell on the ball after the whistle, or so at least a thousand fans in the North stand would swear, but the ball was awarded to Lafayette.

—

The Eastonians sported a classy little mascot who, dressed in complete grid togs, ran on the field with the first team. He seemed to bring them enough luck to hold his job well enough.

—

Not that it isn't in the books for Lafayette to "get her lumps" before this current season is over and gone.

—

Gerber most certainly didn't want to leave the game in the last quarter. He sold himself to Holstrom all right, but as Dent quick had already reported to the referee, the situation called for quite a little conference.

—

Gerber won out in the end, but his triumph, was short lived. Quick did go in within the next minute.

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WITTENBERG COLLEGE HONORS REV. FRITSCH

(Continued from Page One)

many, France, Switzerland, Italy, Syria, Spain, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt Tunis, Carthage, Algiers, Malta and the Madeira Islands.

He has long been interested in music, especially church music and was organist of Ebenezer Evangelical church for seven years and for several years of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Dr. Fritsch is planning to accompany Dr. Preston A. Barba, also of the Muhlenberg faculty, with a special party of about fifty people, who will visit Bible Lands and the Oberammergau Passion Play in the late spring and early summer of 1930, fter Dr. Barba's return from his trip around the world.

LAFAYETTE SMOKER IS HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

made noise. Coach Holstrum then asked the opinion of the team about the game with Lafayette, and an admirable confidence in their own strength was displayed by the men.

After Coach Holstrum's talk a novel piece of entertainment was offered in the form of several harmonica solos by "Bill" Kistler. Then one of the younger alumni gave his opinion about the game, Attorney Carl Cassone, a most loyal supporter of Muhlenberg.

Guerney Afflerbach also spoke a few words of inspiration, and especially commended the Band on its improvement. Dr. Noble, in his brief talk stressed the fact that he had seen a strong fighting spirit at 'Berg before but that this took the lead.

A unique form of entertainment in between the speeches was boxing. Several exhibition bouts were given, which aroused great interest in the audience. And then the Band! It seems that at last it has found its own. It was praised throughout the evening by the various speakers, and everybody is eager to see the boys in the new uniorms. It has been promised that these will be ready for the next home game.

The Morning Call

DAILY SUNDAY

Tells you the complete story of the day's happenings all over the world, as well as at home.

LEHIGH VALLEY'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Features for Every Member of the Family.

SWARTHMORE

A new auditorium is being erected to the memory of Isaac Hallowell Clothier, one of Swarthmore's truest friends. It will include in addition to the auditorium a large tower and administrative offices.

KNOX COLLEGE

Coach Dean Trevor and three Knox students visited Europe during the summer months, and made a bicycle tour of France and Germany, covering about 1800 miles.

McPHERSON COLLEGE

The largest synthetic diamonds in the world and the only ones made in the United States were produced during the last six months in the laboratories of McPherson College by Dr. J. W. Hershey. The diamond is slightly larger than a pinhead, but is nevertheless four times larger than any other synthetic diamond.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURG

The University of Pittsburg School of Engineering with the aid of the Penn School of Aviation will initiate during the present semester a co-operative program of aeronautics and aviation to include ground school courses, field and flying instruction, and courses in aeronautical engineering.

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EXTENSION SCHOOL CURRICULA ENLARGED

(Continued from Page One)

age account there are numerous lines of business which would find it unprofitable to deal through an agency.

In keeping with the policy of Muhlenberg College inaugurated two years ago, the Extension School offers a special course in Advertising designed to meet the needs of the following groups:

1. The man who owns his own business, and altho employing an agency, desires to check the advertising costs.
2. The man who is handling his own advertising and desires a sound basis for his advertising appropriations.
3. The agency, executive, or employee who although working in the advertising field requires supplemental training.
4. The printer who is interested in building up a profitable business through direct mail and other advertising pieces.
5. The man who desired to enter some other line of work.
6. Those engaged in commercial art who need an appreciation of the fundamenal advertising principles to make him of greater value in his field.
7. Those connected with the mechanical preparation of advertising material.

The course is designed to acquaint those taking it with the various types of mediums and the principles which govern their selection; to develop an analytical ability toward advertisements, and a complete understanding of the principles and appeals used in constructing a campaign, and lastly, to direct the construction of a campaign from the inception of the idea through the period of making the appropriation and the mechanical phases incident to a completed campaign.

Among the subjects in the course are the following:

1. The Psychology of the Buying Public.
2. Instincts and their Use in Advertising.
3. Sense Appeals in Advertising.
4. The Value of Imagination, Memory, and Attention.
5. Color and its Use.
6. Type Faces and Type Uses.
7. Effective Illustrating and Mechanical Make-up.
8. Advertising costs.
9. Analysis of Advertising Modes.
10. Advertising Appropriations.
11. The Campaign.
12. Retail Advertising.
13. Seasonal and Holiday Factors.
14. The Development of the Individualized Advertising Policy.
15. Co-operation with National Manufacturers and Advertisers.
16. The Relation of Turnover to Advertising.
17. Checking results.

The course will be given by Professor George William Merkle on Wednesday Evenings at the Central Junior High School from seven to nine o'clock. It is open to those desiring college credits as well as to men and women engaged in business. Registration may be made at the office of Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, director of the Extension School.

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. Gilbert of the German department seems certainly to have all the elements of success in him. Born in Emaus in 1905, he graduated with second honors from Emaus High in 1923. He entered Muhlenberg in 1923 in the A. B. course, and was valedictorian of his class. During his undergraduate years he was quite active in extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the Muhlenberg band during his four years at college. He was entered in the Junior Oratorical contest, and in his Senior year ws a members of the debating team.

During the two years since his graduation, Mr. Gilbert taught at Lehigh part time, and took graduate work in German at the University of Pennsylvania. The University awarded him the degree of Master of Arts last June.

—

Professor Coder will continue his work for the degree of Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He is specializing in drama.

—

Professor Everitt is specializing in the Victorian period of literature for his work preliminary to the degree of Ph. D. He, too, is taking his post-graduate work at the university of Pennsylvania. He also expects to teach at the extension school at Hazleton.

—

Professor Merkle during the past summer took a tour for recreation and for the study of industrial organization touching Pittsburg, Wheeling, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Eagle River, Wisconsin, St. Ignace, Marquette, Makinac, Houghton, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and Binghampton.

Who's Who on the Campus

Ralph J. Steinhauer

Here is one of Muhlenberg's quiet, conservative men. A student in every sense of the word and still happy. One who always wears a pleasant smile and because of his pleasant manner is popular with everyone who knows him.

Four years ago "Mickey" emerged from the mouth of a mine in Wilkes-Barre and invaded Muhlenberg's fair campus, where he grew in wisdom and stature until now he is a big man of affairs.

"Mickey" never had his face "lifted", but during the Junior Pagan-Minister game, in which he starred, the Pagans mashed his nose. At this juncture a plastic surgeon took charge and "Mickey" came out of the ether a more handsome man than Mother Nature had intended him to be.

Scholastically he rates. As a historian he is Doctor Mueller's right hand man.

He has been capably holding down the hot corner on the baseball team for two years. He is a member of the M. C. A.; vice president of the student council and student body; treasurer of the Varsity "M" Club; member of Pan Hellenic council and the History Club.

When he leaves our fair campus he intends to pursue his work at Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia.

His brothers of Phi Kappa Tau unite with the entire student body in wishing him great success.

THETA U. HOLDS BIG SMOKER

The inception of the 1929 rushing season was ushered in on Monday night, October 7th, by a splendidly arranged smoker held by the Delta Beta Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega in their beautiful new home located at 407 N. 23rd St.

More than thirty-five Frosh were entertained by toasts, speeches, clever wit, and delicious food.

The speakers of the evening were in order, Russell Dougherty, master of Delta Beta, Prof. Seaman, instructor in French, Carl Cassone, popular Allentown lawyer, and T. U. O. alumnus, and Dr. Harry Reichard, Instructor in German.

Donald Victor Hock acted as master of ceremonies.

Zest to the delightful program was added by Elmer Hoffman and Clarence Bernhard, who performed most lavishly as distinct soloists of the "ivories".

The surprise of the evening came with the unexpected arrival of two T. U. O. officer graduates: Clarence Boyer, past-master, and Eddie Boyle, past-herold.

All in all, the entire program was one befitting a high esteemed national fraternity, and the smoker marks itself as probably the best ever held by Delta Beta.

PHI SIGMA IOTA HOLDS ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

Schweiger, secretary; and Ed. Minka, treasurer. Messrs. Fluck and Twining are the two other members remaining from last year.

Sometime during the year each member must prepare an original paper and read it before the local chapter. The best paper of each chapter is sent to national headquarters, and a $25.00 prize is offered for the best paper among these. Last year the best paper in the local chapter was written by Mr. Fluck. The judges officiating in the contest were Prof. Simpson and Dr. Reichard.

MUSICAL CLUB IN REHEARSAL

The Glee Club opened its rehearsal saeson last week with twenty-eight men in attendance. As nearly as can be judged from two rehearsals the Club has the material for a season of successes.

As usual Prof. Marks is in charge and so far is pleased with the work being done. As a result of a summer of searching he has introduced into the club several songs which are extremely worthwhile.

The tentative schedule as drawn up by Manager Henninger includes several trips which, if definitely arranged, will make this year's Club one of the most advertised in the history of the Musical Clubs of Muhlenberg College.

Following the practice in the last several years, an orchestra will accompany the Glee Club on its trips. Nothing definite has been done about the orchestra, but if available material is any indication, it will prove to be among the best.

Director Gene Twining who has so ably served in this capacity for the last two years will again have charge this year. He is looking for selections from a musical show which will take the place of last year's "Desert Song." The orchestra program will also include several jazz numbres.

Several specialty numbers will be offered to round out a well balanced program.

The officers in charge this year are: President, Carl H. Moyer; Secretary, Clifford Brinkman; Manager, Wilmer Henninger; Asst. Man. Leroy Snyder; Publicity Agent, George Heck.

OCTOBER

Gently mellows now the tree,
Sheds its leaves, revealing bark;
Softly now the eve doth fall
Enfolding all, with heavy dew.

Golden moon tints fields of corn,
Bereft of fruit for winter's store.
Wailing winds tarough heldge and wall
Proclaim the end of summer's reign.

Men now sit 'fore fiery hearth,
Smoke their pipes and drink brown ale,
Joke and laugh to hearts content,
Relate old tales of youth now passed.

—Xerxes.

DICKINSON AND HER STATISTICS

The Weekly will make no predictions as to the outcome of the coming game with Dickinson although you may be assured that it will be a good one. The only thing this paper can do is to give you the statistics of the Dickinson squad and probable lineup and let you judge for yourself.

The statistics:

Angle, 156lbs., 5' 10", Jersey Shore H. S. Q. Back; C. Myers, 150 lbs., 5' 11½", Carlisle H. S. Q. Back; J. Myers, 180lbs., 6' 1", Carlisle H. S. Back; Shomock, 180 lbs., 5' 11", East Bethlehem H. S., Back; Casner, 170 lbs., 5' 8½", Jersey Shore H. S. Back; Griesemer, 196 lbs., 5' 8", Allentown, H. S. Back; Lehman, 160 lbs., 5' 8½", Y. C. I. Back; Johnson, 155lbs., 5' 8½", Wilkes-Barre, Back; Paczkowski, 165 lbs., 6', Coal Township H. S., Back; Buillhart, 166 lbs., 5' 11"; York H. S., End; Gaynor, 162 lbs., 5' 11½", Salem, N. J. H. S., End; William, 155lbs., 5' 11", Carlisle H. S. End; Forcey, 177 lbs., 6' 2½", Phillipsburg H. S., End; Eichorn, 165 lbs., 5' 10", Bellefonte Academy, Center; LaVanture, 188 lbs., 6', Carlisle H. S., Guard; Kline, 195 lbs., 6', Lock Haven H. S., Guard; Bukowski, 169 lbs., 5' 11", Plymouth H. S., Guard; Johns, 170 lbs., 5' 10", Vandling H. S., Guard; Bonney, 181, 6' 2", Pen Argyl H. S., Tackle; Hoberman, 194 lbs., 5' 7", Lock Haven H. S. Tackle; Jenkins, 180 lbs., 6' 2", Beall H. S., Frostburg, Md., Tackle; Hartshorn, 227 lbs., 6' 1½", Horace Mann, N. Y., Tackle.

Substitutes—Baker, 162 lbs., 5' 10½", Lower Merion H. S., Back; Potamkin, 165 lbs., 5' 11", Prekiomen H. S., End; Roberts, 175 lbs., 6', Kiski End; Stroup, 158 lbs., 5' 8", Harrisburg Tech, Back; Rohrbaugh, 164 lbs., 6', Dickinson Seminary, End; Hires, 160 lbs., 6' 2", Salem, End; Cole, 163 lbs., 5' 9", Tome Prep, End; Davendish, 188 lbs., 5' 10", Shenandoah H. S., Tackle; Forman, 146 lbs., 5' 10", Babylon, N. Y. H. S., End; Gibson, 180 lbs., 5' 10", Lower Merion H. S., Guard; Farr, 180 lbs., 5' 10", Severn, Guard.

The probable line-up for Saturday's game will be:

Williams, Left End; Jenkins, Left Tackle; Kline, Left Guard; Eichhorn, Center; Hoberman, Right Guard; Bukowski, Right Tackle; Brillhart, Right End; Angle, Quarterback; Johnson, Left Halfback; J. Myers, Halfback; Gasner, Fullback.

You see, it was this way—. Now add another line dear friend and you may win a prize.

THE CHRONICLE AND NEWS is the only newspaper in Allentown which retains a paid correspondent at Muhlenberg College, and has a daily section devoted to news of your college.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President
Robert C. Horn, Ph.D., Litt.D., Acting President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

KEEP UP THE PEP!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

ALL SENIORS OUT FOR THE RECEPTION

Vol. XLVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 16, 1929 | No. 3

DR. WICKEY'S ADDRESS FEATURES ANNUAL COLLEGE DAY EXERCISES

Class Of Nine Receive Degrees At Fall Commencement

The Sixth Annual College Day exercises were held in the Auditorium of the Science Building at 11:00 A. M. on Columbus Day, Saturday, October 12. On this occasion nine students of the School of Education were graduated.

The address was delivered by Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, the Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the Lutheran Church in America, who spoke on "The Atmosphere of the College." This was the first formal address Dr. Gould has delivered since he accepted his new position. Since he has taught in a number of colleges, and has been a college president, he was very well qualified to present his thoughts on his chosen subject.

Dr. Gould stressed the fact that no matter what physical advantages a college had, if it did not have the proper atmosphere, its primary purpose as a college would fail. It is this that will profoundly influence the student, not only in college, but also after he has been graduated.

The atmosphere of the college should be be such, Dr. Gould continued, that there will be a real and earnest student attitude among the men, a profound thirst for the truth. In finding that truth, the student must be fair with himself. He must go to the very foundation of the various subjects, such as science, religion and philosophy; and inasmuch as science is truth and religion is truth, those two categories cannot conflict.

The reason there are hundreds, yes thousands of unbelievers among students in colleges today is not the fact that they studied religion and met with too many facts which seemed untrue to them, but the fact that they didn't learn enough about religion. They didn't go to the bottom of the matter. Instead they picked up some few controversial points, and upon that ground, they dropped their faith in God.

Today, there is a remarkable increase in the spread of atheism. We must face the facts. Just now there are Sunday Schools which fail to teach the doctrines of religion. And the tragedy of the matter is that many unfortunate young Americans are sent to these schools, and thus either lose the faith in God which they may have had, or they never find any real faith at all.

In Russia there has been established a university at Leningrad for the specific purpose of combating the influence of the Christian missionaries in Russia. These Christians have been so active that they have established several Christian institutions in Russia. It is this spread of Christianity that the atheistic Russians are trying to curb.

By means of the proper atmosphere the Christian colleges can fight such forces of atheism. The real student attitude should first be included in this atmosphere. In addition there should be an attitude of work, a conscientious endeavor to study. Dr. Gould pointed out that the campus hypocrite, or the lafer, should be banned from the campus, for he is detrimental to the general interests of the more active men.

But no matter how many phases there might be to the atmosphere of the college, the most important should always be the religious phase. Students should have a sincere desire to worship God and live Christ. However, physical observance of the various church doctrines, or even the entire observance of the Ten Commandments, do not necessarily denote a true christian. The New Testament conception of the Christian life goes deeper. Possibly the best way to judge the religious atmosphere of a college is to ascertain the religious

(Continued on Page Two)

HENRY CRANE TO SPEAK AT "Y" CONFERENCE

Conference To Be Held In Reading November 1, 2 and 3

Two outstanding contemporary leaders of American thought, Dr. Henry H. Crane, of Scranton, and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of New York City, will be featured in a program of addresses and discussions planned for the annual Y. M. C. A. Fall Students' Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania Colleges, which will be held this year at Reading, November 1, 2, and 3. Dr. Poling is the pastor of Marble Collegiate Presbyterian Church in New York, and Dr. Crane is minister of the Elm Park Methodist parish in Scranton. Both are talented and widely known speakers.

The Conference Theme

The theme of the conference will be, it is announced, Jesus Christ and My Life. Aside from the addresses by Dr. Crane and Dr. Poling, the conference will be conducted largely by young men from the undergraduate ranks of the colleges. One of the special features of the program will be an open forum, lead by Dr. Crane, which will follow his address on the first evening. Opportunity will be afforded, throughout the conference, for those attending to become intimately acquainted with both Dr. Poling and his distinguished fellow-preacher.

To Begin Friday

The Conference will begin at 2 o'clock on Friday, and will continue through until noon Sunday, with a full-day program scheduled for Saturday. The Saturday program includes the annual banquet at 6 o'clock in the evening, preceded by a football game at 2:30. Paul Meng and Dr. Poling

(Continued on Page Two)

FACULTY TO HOST TO STUDENTS

Each Class Will Have Separate Reception

The faculty of the college will hold a reception for each class this fall. This is the result of the idea of Dr. Haas, who appointed a committee of the faculty, including Dr. Mueller, who is chairman, Professor Jackson, and Professor Coder. Dr. Haas' intention was to begin the receptions last fall, but work on the project was begun too late to accomplish that. In the absence of Dr. Haas, Dr. Horn is carrying on the plans for this innovation at Muhlenberg college. There is to be entertainment and a "surprise" at each of the receptions. The aim of the whole idea is to promote closer acquaintance between the members of the faculty and the student body; a long stride toward complete co-operation between the faculty and students.

The reception for the Seniors will be held on October 18. The one for the Juniors will be on October 25, the one for the Sophomores will be on November 8, and the one for the Freshmen on November 22.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN MEETS AT BIDAWEE PARK

Meeting Farewell To Dr. Barba Before Sailing On World Tour

The Deutsche Verein of Muhlenberg College got off to a flying start on Monday evening, October 7, when they met at Bid-a-Wee Park, near Emaus, to wish Dr. Barbra "bon-voyage" on his trip around the world.

Member of that popular club gathered 'round the blazing fire and, as the dusk deepened, sang German songs and listened to short talks by Mr. Gilbert, new instructor in German, Dr. Reichard, President Meckley

(Continued on Page Two)

M.C.A. PLANNING FOR INDUSTRIAL TOURS

Managers of Local Plants Are Cooperating

A new phase of the splendid activity of the Muhlenberg Christian Association is at present under development. This includes arrangements for visitations to the larger industrial plants in Allentown by groups of interested students.

It is safe to say that no other Y. M. C. A. Cabinet in any other institution is doing work of such a nature. In all probability it will prove very interesting to the students as well as beneficial. Because there are so many large factories in Allentown, especially in the silk industry, there is a very choice group of industrial plants from which the M. C. A. can choose.

Groups of about thirty in number will be taken through the factories at one time. Prof. Bowman has promised to cooperate with his economics classes; as a result these classes will be taken along on the trips, and the students will have to write reports on what they have seen.

The managers of the local industrial plants have cooperated so very well that the Muhlenberg students will be allowed to go through their factories free of charge. To the students even the transportation will be free, since the M. C. A. will furnish that. The first trip will be taken within a few weeks.

CUE AND QUILL CLUB TAKES NEW MEN

Six Men Accepted From Twenty Tryouts

The response to the call for men made by the Cue and Quill Club was very encouraging to those interested in dramatics at Muhlenberg. Twenty men tried out on Tuesday afternoon; this was really a fine response for a college the size of Muhlenberg. Of the twenty candidates, six were accepted: Mancke, Lubsen, Twining, Miller, Newman, and Scholl.

Another tryout will be held in the near future, since the club wants to get seven more new men. Any student at Muhlenberg is eligible. Judging from the response accorded the first call for new men, the club will have little trouble in selecting nine more good men.

A social time is being planned for the members of the Cue and Quill for the near future. One of the features of the program will be a one-act play by several of the old members.

The executive committee of the group is looking over a play called "The Tightwad." Since the cast includes five women, it may be that the play will be given in the Lyric Theatre in conjunction with the "Chimes Club" of Cedar Crest College. The members of the club predict that the play will be very worth while, since its premier showing in New York ran for quite a number of months.

Corner Stone of Memorial Chapel Laid on College Day, October 12

Rev. Ernst Pfatteicher Makes Main Address

The Corner Stone of the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel was laid at 12:00 noon on Columbus Day, Saturday, October 12. The entire program was a most impressive affair. It began with a long procession to the site by the student body and faculty and visitors, where a prayer was offered by Rev. F. K. Fretz, D.D.

The actual laying of the Corner Stone was done under the direction of Reuben J. Butz, LL.D., President of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College. The list of contents of the Corner Stone proves very interesting. Some of the articles placed in it are as follows: Holy Bible,, Common Service Book of the Lutheran Church, Minutes of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Minutes of the United Lutheran Church, The Lutheran, Catalogue of Muhlenberg College, School of Education and Alumni Directory, The Muhlenberg Weekly, The President's Annual Message to the Board of Trustees, the names of the architects, and associate architects, names of the contractors, local newspapers, Ciarla, Lincoln One Cent piece, and Edison Two Cent stamp.

The impressive address for the occasion was delivered by Rev. Ernst Pfatteicher, President of Ministerium. The address follows:

"Sooner or later those of us who are parents must confer with our offspring and they with us concerning their life work. Only too soon are the happy days while our children trudge off to the elementary schools of the home town ended and we face the possibility of losing them for a little while or perhaps for eternity. I am now thinking more especially of that ever growing group which is seeking to continue its climb up the educational ladder after high school days have run their course. Higher education beckons to these sons and daughters of ours to follow in one of three paths. Here for instance is the imposing state university with its clientele of citizen suporters, prominent educators and eager students, opening up new vistas with each succeeding academic year, luring many boys and girls into its flexible walls. Then again here is the technical school, a vocational school in every sense of the word, offering an intensive and exacting short cut to the particular profession which our son or daughter has chosen. There is still a third type and it is that in which we are interested and with which we are concerned. As a complementary agency to the state university and the technical school here is the oldest American institution of them all and the most American institution of them all—the Christian College. It speaks well for the piety and the culture and the educational longings of our forefathers that where ever they went they established Christian colleges. Each additional westward pilgrimage resulted in a colony of Christian colleges until the land was dotted with them.

"The Christian College has persisted to our day in spite of tremendous handicaps because of the overwhelming conviction in the minds of consecrated minorities that it is still needed as the builder of Christian character upon the foundation of which the state university and the technical school can carry on.

"There was a time when the Christian college was so patently christian —even though its academic standards were probably not of the first order— that it needed no great building to symbolize to faculty and students and constituency its religious background and foundation. A room fitted up as a chapel in an administration building may have sufficed but the expansion of our educational institutions in more recent years has been phenomenal. Great libraries have been erected. Great science buildings have been erected. It is well that it is so. This transformation of the campus, this regregation of units formerly housed under one roof has revealed to us the growing inadequacy of our religious resources in our Christian colleges. That is why in recent years Muhlenberg has expanded its courses in religion. That is why many ardent friends of the college have regarded it as a real tragedy that this Christian college has no adequate and worthy college chapel.

"We are here today as those who are profoundly grateful to Almighty God for the beginning which has been made in the erection of a suitable

(Continued on Page Two)

CARDINAL AND GRAY DEFEAT SCRAPPY DICKINSON ELEVEN

Muhlenberg Flashes Real Offensive In Second Half Comeback

The fact that the Muhlenberg eleven defeated Dickinson College by a 21-6 score fades into insignificance when one considers the startling advent of Coach George Holstrom into the ranks of the Magicians and Wizards unions. What George did was to transform a stodgy, slipshod, lax eleven which stumbled through the motions during the first half into a fighting, rip-snorting, struggling, determined aggregation of untamed wildcats in football uniforms in the short space of ten minutes in between the halves. And if that doesn't constitute eligibility for the Union, why, it just isn't worth joining.

The above may sound slightly exaggerated. It may even be slightly exaggerated, but the underlying facts are the same. Throughout the entire first half an inferior Dickinson eleven pushed the Cardinal and Grey warriors around practically at will, effectively broke up any scoring attempts on the part of our boys, thrice pushed the pigskin into dangerous territory and once even crossed the goal line.

Angle, the Dickinson ace, carried the ball to the only alien score in the second quarter when the third successive Dickinson forward pass put the ball on Muhlenber's one-yard line, and it was their ball on the first down. On the first play Angle tried to crash through center but was stopped without gaining an inch. Johnson then attempted to buck the line at left tackle, but got no farther than the line of scrimmage. The referee dealt a death blow to the local team, though, when a five yard penalty for an offside was called. This placed the ball on the five yard line, and Angle experienced little difficulty in going through the left side of the line for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, and Muhlenberg then trailed by six points.

For a moment the red-jerseyed warriors seemed to arouse themselves to the point of doing something. Weber took a fine punt and ran it back fifteen yards to our own forty yard stripe. Palladino unleashed one of his two spectacular runs of the day, tearing through for fifty yards. It looked for a moment as though he were loose for a score, but the safety man was able to force him out of bounds just before it was too late, and Muhlenberg promptly proceeded to lose the ball on downs. Then Dickinson launched another attack that bid fair to culminate in another enemy score. The Carlisle men tried forward after forward, completely abandoning every other means of attack, and one spectacular one, Angle to Myers, which Myers caught with Palladino entwined gracefully about his neck, again but Dickinson in a scoring position. The half ended before the threat was realized and then came the change.

Just what Coach Holstrom did to his men in between the halves will never be made known to you and me, but it surely was plenty. Carney replaced Palladino at quarterback, and received the punt on his own forty yard line. A new type of play was installed and only straight football, steady charges at the line, was employed. Before this unfaltering fire the Dickinson line slowly crumbled to little bits of nothingness. The entire backfield, Carney, Weber, Gerber and Batalin alternated at carrying the ball, and two successive first downs were ripped off just for the taking. With the ball on his own thirty yard mark and gaping holes appearing in his line at every thrust, the Dickinson coach frantically substituted man after man, but all to no avail. The yawning open spaces continued to appear until Batalin went over for our first score. This culminated a

(Continued on Page Two)

FROSH VICTORIOUS IN FIRST INTERCLASS WAR

Spirited Frosh Win Over Handful of Sophomores

On Wednesday, October 9, a new outlet for the Soph-Frosh rivalry was introduced. It was a water fight, and it replaced the historic pole fight.

The battle was held on Chew Street at the fire plug in front of our campus. Many upper classmen were gathered on the campus at a safe enough distance to assure themselves dryness, and they served to cheer the combatants.

Two city fire hoses were connected to the outlet. The Frosh, under the care of Mickey Steinhauer, gathered about one hose, and the Sophs, under Aschbach, took control of the other. At a given signal Paddock Schneck, the official fire plug opener, turned on the water. Then followed one of the most confused battles ever fought by these class rivals.

Unfortunately, the rules and regulations dictated by the committee were forgotten by the contestants, and in a few moments confusion reigned. The hoses became twisted about the wet and shivering boys like huge pythons that spouted white stream of icy water. At one stage of the battle the Freshmen, who outnumbered the Sophomores by ten men, gained control of both hoses and immediately began to soak each other while the confused Sophs looked on from the outskirts. It was then that Schneck's services were required and new rulings established for the continuance of the warfare.

The Sophomores, wet, disheartened and cold, became an easy prey to the renewed force of Freshmen. This makes one victory for the "greenies", but let them take heed lest a good beginning have a bad ending.

(Continued on Page Five)

STUDENT BODY PASSES MOTIONS AT MEETING

Recreation Hall and Band Are Given Appropriations

At the last meeting of the student body held in the chapel auditorium Thursday, October 10th, and over which Pres. Wickstrom of the Student Council presided, a motion was moved, seconded and passed to the effect that the student body purchase emblems for the track and baseball managers of last year.Among other motions passed were one concerning a two hundred dollar appropriation for the Recreation Hall, the student's cosmopolitan social center, and the other granting a like amount toward the support of the band.

After this business was completed, Stanley V. Printz, captain of this year's debating team, spoke to the general assembly on the value of the forensic art to men of Muhlenberg, stressing the unusually active schedule planned for this year, and emphasizing the pleasing fact that the well-known honorary fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, claiming sixty-nine chapters throughout the length and breadth of the land, boasts of Muhlenberg as one of its own since 1926.

Following this talk came adjournment.

FACULTY NOTES

Two new courses are being offered this year in the department of History by Dr. James E. Swain. The first deals with the Economic factors in the development of International relations; the second with development or Interntaional political organizations in connection with International Relations. Dr. Swain's recent tour of Europe offers him a good background for the effective presentation of these subjects.

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Managing Editor, this issue, CHARLES H. RULOFF

Allentown, Pa., October 16, 1929

What Price Success?

How bitter the cup of success may be if it is used in the wrong way. A little taste of this cup may completely turn one's head and ruin his future. This not only applies to big businesses but also to the college campus of today.

Let us take individual cases, in fact let us consider our own Alma Mater, Muhlenberg. It is true that our athletic season thus far has been a decided success. A new spirit has been revived! Muhlenberg has begun to come into her own. Such games as we have witnessed thus far on our local gridiron instill confidence in the heart of those following the teams. It may become a poison to the students by instilling "overconfidence".

That must be our guard men—do not become overconfident in our athletic ability. If this happens and we loose a game our pep and enthusiasm will vanish and what will be left. Nothing but the old crabid spirit of booing the teams and coaches. We must have confidence but that spirit may grow in such proportions that it will, in time ruin the good it has wrought.

What if we do loose some games? Haven't we already proven that we are twice as god as we were a year ago? We cut the Lafayette score in half and we have already won twice as many games as we did last year. We have one of the toughest seasons we have had recently ahead of us. Think this over and do not become frantic with anger if we should loose. Remember those boys in the cardinal togs are giving their best for us!

Six Pages

Ever since the new staff took over the operation of the Weekly you have heard the cry of a six page issue. The era of six page issues is here. Beginning with the present issue the staff will endeavor to place in the Weekly, four pages of editorial matter and two pages of pictorial matter.

This week we have the pictorical section dedicated to our football players. There is an individual cut of each player and a group picture of others. The coach and managers also are included in this section.

The next six page issue will carry with it a pictorial section of views of the campus buildings. This group includes fraternity houses as well as the class buildings. We are providing this group of views for those alumni who have not returned to the campus lately and who always ask the question, "what kind of buildings has old 'Berg now?" We hope that this new plan meets with the approval of the alumni as well as with the undergraduates.

The third picture section will feature the pictures of the prominent men on the college campus. This includes members of the faculty, office force, coaches and students who have distinguished themselves in the realm of social and academic activities.

HENRY CRANE TO SPEAK AT "Y" CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

will address the banquet. The Saturday and Sunday roster will be begun by a brief morning watch service.

It is anticipated that over two hundred delegates will attend. If this number is reached, it will be the largest registration in the history of the conference. An invitation to attend is being extended to all college men.

Ye Futurists, Take Heed

One night, when her mother reminded her that it was her bedtime, she said:

"It isn't fair. At night you tell me I'm too little to stay up and in the morning you say that I'm too big to stay in bed."

This Is Dumb

"Women are fools. I never knew but one really sensible one."

"Well, why didn't you marry her?"

"I asked her but she wouldn't have me."

You bridge fiends

Husband (testily, after going down badly at bridge)—"You might have guessed I had no heart, partner."

Wife (sweetly)—"Quite, but I thought you had a brain, darling."

DEUTSCHE VEREIN MEETS AT BIDAWEE PARK

(Continued from Page One)

and Atwood Smith. Then followed a most interesting travelogue by Dr. Barba on his summer tour of Europe and his proposed trip around the world this winter. After the songs and talks, the party fell to weenie toasting and coffee-drinking. Most delicious home-baked cakes, the gift of Mrs. Reichard, helped fill up the hungry Germans.

Finally with an "Er lebe hoch," by the students that rang loud and long through the woods, Dr. Barba took leave of the group not to return until next spring. Then after tucking away a few more rounds of weenies, coffee, and cake, the party disbanded and found its weary way back to Muhlenberg.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Ursinus at Collegeville, cancelled.
Oct. 26—Lehigh, at home.
Nov. 9—Pierce School, at home.
Nov. 2—Trenton Normal, at home.
Nov. 16—Lafayette, at home.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 12—Dickinson, 6; Muhlenberg, 21.
Oct. 19—Lebanon Valley, at home.
Oct. 26—Ursinus at home.
Nov. 2—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 16—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Nov. 28—Western Maryland, at home.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

One more victory for the Cardinal and Gray! The season sure looks bright for old Berg! There are six wonderful games coming and we don't want to see any of our Frosh missing them.

—

Six pages this week, how does it look? If you like it we will have lots more for you. Please give us your ideas on the thing.

—

The band has finally graduated from the orphanage asylum stage and what a metamorphosis! You would hardly know the boys now. A real collegiate band with snappy music and marching! It looks as though Bill Ritter's drilling is producing results. West Point had better watch their step!

—

Even the cheering has grown better. If the gang would only cheer every game as they did in the second half of the Dickinson game it looks as though we will have to move the stadium to a more secluded spot so that we won't disturb the peace.

—

We will think of more next week so good bye!

CARDINAL AND GRAY DEFEAT SCRAPPY DICKINSON ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

drive that totaled sixty yards and four consecutive first downs, all of which were obtained on only two or three plays. Carney promptly kicked the extra point and put the Cardinal and Grey into the lead for the first time, an advantage which they never relinquished. That ended the fireworks for the third quarter, but in the final frame Carney began to display his forward passing ability.

Starting well back in his own territtory, "Smooth" began to toss the pigskin through the air. His first went thirty yards and ended in the welcoming arms of Fats Smith. Another fifteen yard try went over big and the last, one of the twenty-five yard variety, was received by Weber close to the Dickinson goal line. Carney followed Reidy through center to register the second touchdown of the afternoon for Muhlenberg. He kicked the extra point to make the total fourteen points.

Shortly after this Carney suffered an injury to his knee which forced him out, and Paladino took his place and showed Dickinson just how his forward passes had worked such havoc against Juniata. One of his very best reached Weber on the alien five yard mark and Weber neatly dodged a would-be tackler and registered number three. Polly obliged with the extra point, and the final score then read 21-6. Dickinson elected to kick, and Palladino took the ball and gave another of his very best exhibitions of open-field running, a sprint which took him over just the length of the playing field. The game was over before an opportunity to cash in on this fine run presented itself.

Muhlenberg		Dickinson
Giltner	L.E.	Williams
Weiner	L.T.	Bonney
Minka	L.G.	Bukewski
Gernerd	C.	Lazanture
Borelli	R.G.	Eichorn
Sobel	R.T.	Hoberman
Smith	R.E.	Brillhart
Carney	Q.	Angle
Weber	L.H.	J. Myers
Battalin	R.H.	Johnson
Gerber	F.	Casner

Score by periods—

Muhlenberg	0	0	7	14	—21
Dickinson	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Muhlenberg: Battalin, Carney, Weber. Dickinson, Angle. Point after touchdowns—Carney, 2 (placement kicks) Paladino (placement). Substitutions— Muhlenberg: Palladino for Carney, Witwer for Weber, Alexy for Borelli, Carney for Paladino. Palladino for Carney, Quick for Gerber. Pareillo for Alexy, Vianna for Minka, Bartel for Smith. Dickinson: C. Myers for J. Myers, Kline for Lavanture, Paczkowski for C. Myers, Forcey for Brillhart, Johns for Bukewski, Schmock for Casner, Gaynor for Forcey, Johns for Hoberman, Paczsowki for Johnson. Referee—F. P. Clayton. Umpire—E. F. Mcginley. Head linesman—F. R. Wallace. Time of periods—15 minutes.

CORNERSTONE OF MEMORIAL CHAPEL LAID ON COLLEGE DAY, OCTOBER 12.

(Continued from Page One)

edifice for divine worship. We are profoundly grateful to the generous benefactor who has forced us to forsake our desultory conduct and act in a matter in which we ought to have acted long ago.

"I should like to write in large letters over the entrance to the chapel words found in the fifty-fifth chapter of the prophecy of Isaiah, 'Seek ye the Lord while He may be found.' Christian education deeply and profoundly grateful for every advance that has been and is being made must continue to seek as zealously as ever the Lord God Who rules our destinies as truly today as He ever ruled them. I would inscribe these words from the prophecy of Isaiah upon the hearts and minds of trustees and faculty and students. I would have Israel hear the voice of the Lord God. I would have Christianity hear this voice. I would build a pulpit that will rival Wittenberg, I would build a church that will recreate the beauty of holiness, I would create an atmosphere that will fill the campus with songs of praise rather than words of malediction.

"This college has never engaged in a worthier purpose than that in which it is now engaging in erecting a House of Worship. Shall it be erected without the aid of those of us who are here assembled? As co-builders our prayers and our hopes are to be more potent and vitalizing than the stone and mortar to be used. As co-agents our activity must be enlisted during this building period. We need a co-benefactor, a joint builder because the building must be twice the size of the gift received. We need more than one prayer, more than one gift, more than one interested co-worker in this supreme undertaking.

"To this end I would inscribe the words 'Seek ye the Lord while He may be found' not simply upon the portal of the chapel, nor in the minds and hearts of trustees and faculty and students but I would write them upon the heart and mind of every alumnus and friend of Muhlenberg. Here is an opportunity created for us to prove whether we are for or against God, in worship, in service, in generous giving."

DR. WICKEY'S ADDRESS FEATURES ANNUAL COLLEGE DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from Page One)

activities or Christian relation of the students in the college community.

In the development of this most important phase of the atmosphere of the college, Dr. Wickley concluded, Muhlenberg has taken a most important step forward in the erection of the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. This will provide a proper place for the students of Muhlenberg to worship.

After this address Dr. Robert C. Horn, Acting President, presented the Diplomas to the nine graduates who are as follows: Clifford J. Brey, Mae E. Forstler, Ezra Frantz, Claude Miller Gerhart, Margaret M. McHugh, Henry M. Prentiss, Camille J. Weidner, David H. Neudorfer, and William R. Moyer. Honors were won by Mae Elizabeth Forstler.

The undergraduate honors for last year were also announced by Dr. Horn. The honor students for the Junior class of last year are: Edward J. Fluck and Stanley V. Printz; Sophomores: Harry C. Lipson, Leroy E. Snyder, and Russell L. Snyder. Freshmen: Robert W. Geiger, J. Frederick Gehr, Allen M. Hawman, Jr., Richard C. Klick, and Richard C. Thiede. The Reuben J .Butz Botanical Prize for 1928-29 was awarded to Harvey E. Gerber.

After the College Day exercises had been concluded, the audience, led by the College Band, out for the first time in their new uniforms, marched from the Science Building to the site of the new Chapel, where the laying of the corner stone of the chapel then took place.

Don't Worry

"Nurse," said the amorous patient, "I'm in love with you and I don't want to get well."

"Cheer up, you won't," she assured him. "The doctor's in love with me too, and he saw you kiss me this morning."

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MUHLENBERG MULES

HOLSTROM, Coach

PALLADINO, Quarterback

CARNEY, Quarterback

BORELLI, Guard

MAJERCIK, Halfback

SAVAGO, Fullback

WHETSTONE, SHELDON, DANERHIRSCH, BATTLIN, GODSCHALL

GERBER, Fullback

RIEDY, Center

WEINER, Tackle

SMITH, End

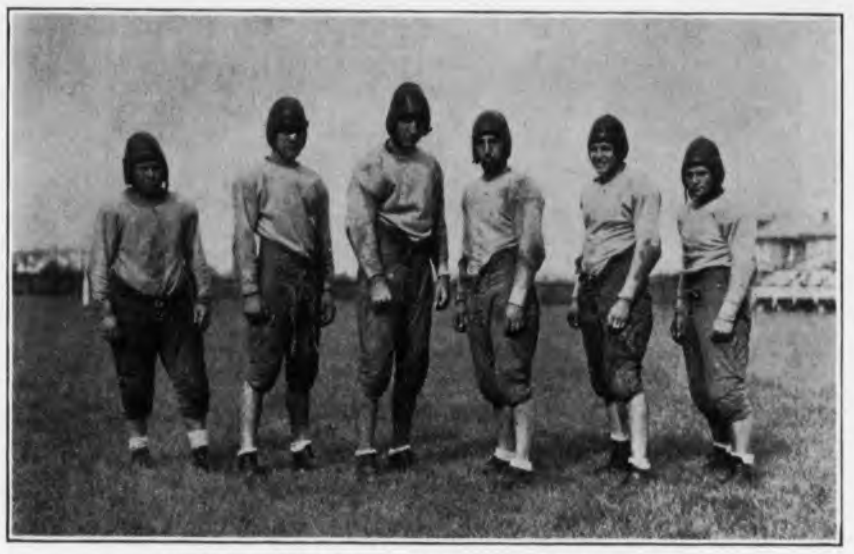
WITWER, Quarterback

POKORNY, Tackle

TWINING, Manager

—AND MORE MULES

GERNERD BROTHERS



MEDNICK, GILTNER, BORTEL, VIANNA, BEIDELMAN, GREENBERG

SOBEL, Tackle

WEBER, Halfback

THOMAS, End

ALEXY, Guard

MINKA, Guard

QUICK, Fullback

BEGEL, Frosh Manager

CHUBBY **Higher Mathematics.** **By FRANK REILLY**

Exchanges

For dishonesty in classroom work 99 students out of a student body of 8500 at the University of Wisconsin were reported to the discipline committee last season. Of the 99 students, 54 were found guilty and punished, and of these 35 were men and 19 were women. During the past three years, 165 students have been found guilty and punished, of whom 117 were men and 48 were women. Of the three-year total, 70 were freshmen, 50 sophomores, 31 juniors, 12 seniors, one was a graduate student, and one an adult special student. The most common penalty imposed upon those, found guilty was "probation," and the requirement that extra credits be earned for graduation. Nine students, of whom four were second offenders, were suspended during the three-year period.

—

A Haverford custom of long standing went into discard when the class of 1933 was initiated without the horseplay inseparable from past "first nights." The first step in assimilating the freshmen was made two weeks before the opening of the college by 30 undergraduates advisers appointed by the chairman of the Customs Committee. Each of these undergraduates addressed letters to the incoming freshmen assigned to him, explaining the purpose of the advisory system and touching on the ideals of Haverford.

—

Pennsylvania College for Women has received a grant of $100,000 by the Buhl foundation a build a hall of science. The Louise C. Buhl Science Hall is the first of a group og buildings to be built as a large administration and lecture hall is to be erected in the near future.

—

Syracuse is the first university in the east to be equipped with facilities for the playing of regular scheduled games at night.

Forty-four huge floodlights will constitute the medium by which electricity will convert the stadium into a veritable mass of brilliant, evenly distributed light. Three sets of poles on each side of the field will have a total of 20 lights—and at each end of the stadium will be equipped with two reflectors about 100 feet above the surface of the field.

All shadows will be eliminated by having the floodlights so focused that the rays will be projected to the opposite side of the field, but not in the seats. By having these rays coming from all four sides, glare will be eliminated and the light will be distributed evenily over the entire playing surface.

The huge Passadena Rose Bowl at Passadena, Cal., is the only other stadium in the country at the present time which is adapted for night playing, and by installation of this equipment.

—

Heidelberg College students recently drove out of town three men suspected of being scouts for Ohio State University, seeking to induce Merle Huston, an all-Ohio tackle, to come to State. The suspects were escorted from town in a truck.

—

Northwestern University has joined the list of colleges and universities which have recognized aviation in their curricula.

FACULTY NOTES

Rev. H. P. Cressman has again returned to Muhlenberg to officiate as Chaplain, after undergoing two operations on the nose and throat in the United States Naval Hospital at League Island, Philadelphia. Rev. Cressman was sent to this hospital by the Officers' Retirement Board of the U. S. Veteran's Bureau, because the operations were necessary as a result of injuries received while in the service of his country during the World War. This summer Rev. Cressman was director of Camp Miller, the Lutheran Boys' Camp at Shawnee-on-Delaware, but was unable to remain there the entire summer, on account of his sickness. He was in the hospital from September 5 to 27.

—

Dr. Robert F. Fritsch has recently added another activity to his extensive list in the organization of a Sunday School Lesson Bible Class in Allentown, which meets every Tuesday evening in the local Y. M. C. A. At these meetings Dr. Fritsch discusses the Sunday School Lesson for the following Sunday, so that the teachers in Allentown will be better qualified for their tasks. One hundred and fifty-five members were announced present at the first meeting. He conducts similar classes at Easton, Penna.

—

A new and very interesting course is being offered this year in the department of Greek by Dr. Robert C. Horn. This is Greek for Scientific Students, which in all probability will prove not only interesting, but very beneficial to those in the class. At present eight students are members of this group.

—

Mr. Miller of the Biology department was born in Union County, Pennsylvania in 1895. After graduating from the Lewisburg High School in 1915 with a prize for meritorious work in science, he entered Bucknell. He graduated in 1920, and was one of fifteen out of a class of one hundred and fifty who were graduated with honors. In 1921 he received his M. S. degree from Bucknell. Since then he has spent five quarters at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Miller has had a good bit of practical teaching experience. After graduation from High School he taught a year in the public schools of the section near Lewisburg. While at Bucknell, he was junior assistant in the Biology department during his junior and senior years. He remained there for three years after graduation as graduate assistant in the same department. Later he taught general science and biology in the High School at Renovo, Pennsylvania. For two years he taught biology in Urbana Junior College, in Ohio. Then for one year he was head of the biology department at the Morris Harvey, at Barboursville, West Virginia. From West Virginia he came to Muhlenberg—a gain for the college.

—

What apparatus does a chemist's wife remind one of? A retort.

FROSH VICTORIOUS IN FIRST INTERCLASS WAR

(Continued from Page One)

This was the first battle of its kind in the college's history and it was recommended by the faculty in place of the brutal pole fight. It is considered by the best authorities that pneumonia is easier cured than a broken neck.

To the contestants and spectators this scene must have stimulated the imaginations enough to cause a mental picture of medieval warfare, when one man was unable to tell whether or not he was slinging his meat axe upon friend or foe.

We regret that Roehrig received a broken bone in his hand during the scrap.

We thank the city for the use of the hoses and for the police protection.

GAME GAB

This amply avenges the Mule for the trouncing he took from the Dickinsonians at Carlisle. It likewise stands for the first Conference victory.

—

The sudden development of Carney gives Holstrom two equally fine quarterbacks to fling at his opponents.

—

In between halves the Frosh, with the kindly assistance of some of the sophomores put on their annual exhibition. Some of the shoes that were temporarily lost during the shoe rush were thrown across the cross bar at the Western goal post, and the bar suffered a severe fracture during the Frosh attempts to retrieve the shoes.

—

'Padock' Schneck however, mounted the Muhlenberg "Mule" and tied a Frosh belt about it so that the game could continue.

—

That steady march down the field was really inspiring. Apparently the Dickinson line never even stopped to reason why.

—

Palladino furnished some spectacular open field runing that may not be equalled again this year.

—

George Majercik was still out with his injured ribs. Everyone is rooting for his return in time to beat Lebanon Valley.

CHUBBY — He Had Him There — By FRANK REILLY

ONE GOOD THING ABOUT ME IS THAT I CAN ALWAYS KEEP MY HEAD
WHO WANTS YOUR HEAD?
TODAY - I WAS DOZING OFF IN CLASS WHEN THE PROF ASKED ME A QUESTION
WHAT DID HE ASK YOU?
HE ASKED ME WHAT I KNEW ABOUT NITRATES
AND WHAT WAS THE SPARKLING REJOINDER?
I SAID THAT THEY WERE CHEAPER THAN DAY-RATES!!
FRANK REILLY

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FRATERNITY ROW

This week finds Fraternity Row going into its rushing season full blast. Dinners, theatre parties, motor trips, smokers, and dances all form a part of the program for this year, combining to show the rushees a good time and aid them in their decisions. The season this year shows evidences of being the best organized and most elaborate of any heretofore.

Phi Epsilon held its first affair, a smoker, at the fraternity house Tuesday evening, October 8, playing host to over fifty freshmen. An interesting program was presented during the evening in addition to card playing.

Twenty-five members of the Freshman class were the guests of the Philos club at a smoker held at the house, Twenty-first street, Thursday night of the same week. Speakers for the evening were: Prof. A. C. H. Fasig, Prof. Coder, faculty advisor of the club, and Russell Strubble, an alumnus. Peppy musical selections were presented by the club orchestra, and by Ed. Keenly. The committee was: Charles Miers, Lester Koder, and John Detweiler.

Wednesday evening, October 9th, found the big Delta Theta house at College Heights the scene of much activity. A large number were present for the annual rushing smoker, consisting of fifty-eight frosh and thirty alumni, besides the active chapter members. An interesting entertainment was presented in the course of the evening including a talk by Edward W. Schlechter, president of the alumni association of the fraternity, also talks by Bro. Atty. George Rupp, Lieut. W. R. Rutan, Asst. Headmaster of Valley Forge Military Academy, Bro. Arthur C. Seidel, Recorder of Deeds, and Bro. Dr. Fred R. Bausch, Coroner of Lehigh County. Several special dances and songs were given by Hughie O'Donnell and C. Hensinger of Allentown. The fraternity steward, "Dad" Myers, entertained the boys with a number of guitar selections after which delicious buffet luncheon was served by the caterers. After the formal program the rushees and brothers gathered around bridge tables and puffed away on the smokes. The committee in charge of the smoker was James C. Lanshe, W. P. H. Conrad, J. A. Billman, Fred R. Bausch, Jr., William Kreisher, and John D. Emery.

Hotel Traylor was the scene of a delightful rushing dance given by Phi Kappa Tau Friday evening, October 11. Art Mickley, local king of jazz and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Chaperones were: Dr. Wright, Prof. Wissler, and Prof. Heitzelman. The committee was composed of Harold Bowman, chairman; Ralph Harwick, Kenneth Koch and Edward Barndt.

Alpha Iota of Alpha Tau Omega was host to over thirty rushees at the dance held at the chapter house Saturday evening of the same week. In addition to the rushees and active chapter there were present many of the alumni, home for the football game, besides several members from the Penn and Lehigh chapters. Music for the affair was furnished by Bart Snyder and his orchestra. The chaperones of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bernheim, Prof. and Mrs. Fasig, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shimer. Following is the committee in charge: Henry Wickstrom, chairman; Conrad Wilker, Edward Kline, Jack Gross, and Rudolph Scheidt. The next affair is the smoker held Wednesday evening, October 16, for which occasion several unusual entertainments have been arranged.

On Friday evening, October 11, in the first initiation of the year Delta Beta Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega initiated four men into active fraternity standing. They were: "Ed." Minka, Charles Stopp, Schick and Kleinfelter. The last two mentioned former alumni of the old Druid Club, the group from which the present chapter of Theta U. had its origin. The other two men are very well known on the campus, Minka especially on the football field, and Stopp in scholastic lines, as he is assistant in the Biology department of the school.

Arch Recorder Dannehauer of Theta Upsilon Omega visited the local chapter of that fraternity on Friday and was present at the initiation ceremony in the evening. It was Brother Dannehauer's first official visit to the chapter in their new home on 407 N. 23rd st., and he expressed complete satisfaction with the progress of the group.

Brother Dannerhauer has just completed a tour of the chapters of Theta U. which took him from coast to coast. He brought with him a glowing account of the various groups, making special mention of the Gamma Beta chapter at the University of California.

Who's Who on the Campus

Henry Gerhard Aschbach

Henry Aschbach presents one of the most pleasing personalities on the Muhlenberg campus. He is probably the busiest man about the school, with his manifold interests and connections, but still he has never been known to refuse a favor, a request for aid, or to pass by a chance to be of help to someone. Some of his almost innumerable activities are: Secretary of the Cue and Quill Club, Vice President of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, and member of the Cabinet, member of Student Council and Pan Hellenic Council, ex-President of the Muhlenberg Business Association, Deutsche Verein, Managerial Board, Business Staff of 1930 Ciarla, Business Manager of 1928 and 1930 Handbooks, Business Manager of the Muhlenberg Weekly, Manager of the varsity Basketball Team, Senior Circle Honor Society, active participant in in Intra-mural sports and member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

One could hardly be blamed for thinking that such a list of activities would not merely keep a man too busy to even notice the everyday student, but he would, of a necessity, be too gruff to listen to appeals and tales of woe. Such, however, is far from the case. He might truly be known as the Freshman's Friend, and all the friends he made among freshmen he kept when they grew to be sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Henry is just as popular among the women about town as he is with the boys at college, and, outside of a never-failing softness for the members of the weaker sex, he has two pronounced weaknesses. His aversion to beer has become an obsession, and he started out a long time ago to rid the world of beer by the simple method of drinking it all, the other is his fondness for "pep talks". Who ever heard of an occasion at which Henry could not be depended upon to unleash at least one fervent, inspiring little talk intended to spur the listeners on to frantic efforts?

At the same time, who is there who ever heard of someone who did not like Henry? Surely no one ever did. And when he goes forth into the business world as a Republican at the conclusion of this year, he will take with him the sincere well-wishes of everyone who knows him, especially those of his Delta Theta fraternity brothers who are proud to call him not merely one of their own, but their own president.

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Wurtzburger—Did you take your wife to that wizard who can remove tonsils without an operation?

Wishnovsky—Yes, and all he did was to make her close her mouth for 10 minutes while he------

Wutzburger—Aha, so he really is a wizard!

Read this twice

1st 'Berger—"How did you hit your exams?"

2nd (irritable)—"Oh, all right."

1st—"Allright?"

2nd—"Yes, allright!"

1st—"Oh, allright?"

2nd—"Yes, allright—and that's FINAL!"

CHUBBY — **No Violent Death for Him** — **By FRANK REILLY**

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WHAT DID HE GET SORE ABOUT?
HE SAID I DIDN'T SHOW ENOUGH LIFE IN THE DEATH-BED SCENE!!
FRANK REILLY

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FROM RUSHING TO STUDIES

The Muhlenberg Weekly

BRING ON URSINUS!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 23, 1929 No. 4

FACULTY HOST TO SENIORS AT INFORMAL RECEPTION IN COMMONS

Greek Play Staged By Professors Big Feature Of Evening

Last Friday night (the eighteenth), marked one of the first meetings of the professors and their students in an informal way. With the faculty acting as host to the seniors, the first of our receptions which will include all of the student body was tendered the seniors. Never in the recent history of the institution has the faculty entertained the students in quite the manner they intend to this year.

At 8:30 the students informally met the faculty in the college Commons and for a half hour discussed as man to man the problems of the campus, and of the outside world in general.

At 9:00 the "surprise" was presented to the Seniors. An extremely humorous farce was presented by some of th members of the faculty to those gathered in the Commons. The playlet presented was one with the setting in ancient Greece; the actors wore costumes befitting the setting. The female parts of the play were enacted by several of the professors much to the hilarity of the guests.

The plot of the play dealt with the war between the Greeks and the Amazons. The play has no name, but according to those in charge, it was adapted from the Greek, and the concensus of opinion among the members of the audience supported the claim. Hercules and Theseus, two Greeks who gave up the restaurant business to fight the Amazons, overcame a horde of those people, and camp on the spot of victory. They are in quest of a girdle worn by Hippolyte, the queen of the Amazons. While in camp, Hercules falls in love with Antyope, Hippolyte's sister, and carries her off. It happens that the girdle of Hippolyte is in the keeping of Antyope at the time she is carried off by Hercules. Hippolyte, when she is wearing the girdle, reigns supreme in her family affairs and keeps her little husband Homo in much the same position as that of the modern henpicked husband. When Hercules flees with Antyope and the girdle, Hippolyte loses her dominance and Homo becomes the boss in his domicile.

Since the faculty of Muhlenberg is too small to produce a whole Amazon army for the play, the part of the whole army was taken by Professor Deck, head of the Mathematics department.

The remainder of the cast was the following: Hercules, Dr. J. Edgar Swain; Hippolyte, Dr. George Brandes; Homo, Mr. Russell Gilbert; Antyope, Prof. William Coder; Buria, an armor bearer, Mr. Benjamin Wissler; Greek herald, Prof. C. B. Bowman; and Theseus, Dr. Harry H.

(Continued on Page Two)

SIGMA LAMBDA PI OFFERS PRIZE FOR FROSH SCHOLARS

Ten Dollars In Gold For Best Student In Class

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Lambda Pi has offered a very laudable prize to that freshman receiving the best grades during the year.

In a letter to Dr. Horn, made public at general assembly last Thursday, the details of the plan were made known. The prize itself is ten dollars in gold to that freshman receiving the best marks during the year, and is to be given annually.

This prize is a most welcome stimulus to freshmen scholastic achievements, as there has been a lack of incentive for scholarship among the freshmen ranks in the past.

Dr. Horn, who made public the donation of the prize accepted the offer, and in behalf of the college thanked the fraternity for this very welcome contribution.

RECREATION HALL IS BEING RENOVATED

New Store To Be Installed For Students' Convenience

The Recreation Hall under the direction of "Haps" Benfer is undergoing some welcome changes at present. The carpenter is busy remodeling while students are active in changing the arrangement of the furniture and other equipment.

In the first place the former band closet is being remodeled into a refreshment stand, which will be at the service of the students when the college store is closed. Ice cream, confectionery and sandwiches will be on sale. The profits accrued from these sales will be used to buy more equipment for the "Rec" Hall. This service will also offer an opportunity to "Haps" Benfer to get into closer contact with the students, and help them solve their problems.

Another coming feature in the "Rec" Hall is a powerful radio set, which is being built by Prof. Benjamin Wissler, especially for use in this building. Every other set could not be operated because the electrical generator in the Power House burned out the tubes. In this radio Prof. Wissler intends to overcome this handicap.

The cabinet in which a large number of cups won by Muhlenberg in athletic contests are displayed has been moved into the Reading Room where it makes a fine appearance. The space in the Pool Room where it had formerly been situated is being used in connection with the new store.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN HAS ITS SECOND MEETING

Native Of Germany Tells Boys About His Fatherland

The German Club held its second meeting in the College Commons on Monday evening, October 21. About twenty old members were present, making the party a very successful affair as usual.

The program was opened right in line with German Club legends by the singing of familiar old German songs, including "Die Wacht am Rhein". After this the members received practice in parliamentary procedure by going through formal proceedings in Garman.

The Club was greatly honored by the presence of a real German by the name of Schoenenberger from Lehighton. Since he has only been in this country for about three years, he could give the fellows some interesting information. He conversed in German, talking especially about the beer drinking parties he used to enjoy in Germany.

After this talk "Schlitzelbank" was sung heartily by the Club. The time for the next meeting was then decided. At this invitations will be extended to new members. Due to the fact that the size of the Club is limited to seventy-five members, very few sophomores will be extended the honor of an invitation. This is caused by the fact that there are so many upper classmen taking second-year German on Sophomores taking third year work, and to these preference will naturally be shown.

After the main business of the club had been concluded, most delightful refreshments in the form of spicy cider and delicious doughnuts were served. With the singing of "Das Schlummerlied" the club dispersed in high spirits.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Ursinus at Collegeville, cancelled.
Oct. 19—Lehigh, 7; Muhlenberg, 0.
Nov. 9—Pierce School, at home.
Nov. 2—Trenton Normal, at home.
Nov. 16—Lafayette, at home.

DR. DAVIS SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Speaks On Nutrition And Body Structure

The Thursday morning assembly period of October 17th, featured Dr. W. Davis, formerly professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Indiana, and now engaged in special nutritional research, who spoke on the "Effect of Nutritional Deficiencies on the Body Structure."

As a member of the U. S. Food Administration Board during the World War, Dr. Davis traveled from 17,000 to 20,000 miles throughout the western part of the country, and thus came across many of his former students who had, as a result of nutritional deficiency, become down and out, and aged long 'ere their time.

"Men rightly born and raised," he states, "should be at the peak of efficiency at the age of seventy-five."

In contrast he says that too many die before the age of forty-five as a result of premature old age due to nutritional deficiency.

Experimenting according to his statements, Dr. Davis fed white rats for some time on restaurant food. At the age of 19 months the rats were aged, whereas their usual time of aging occurs only after a period of three years.

"We can and should become immune from nutritional diseases, caused by the breaking down of tissues in the body proper."

"Dental crises occur between the ages of twelve and twenty-four, due to an excess of deficiency in nutritive elements. If we have taken right care of our teeth, and keep them in good condition up to the end of this period, we may retain them in good form until the age of sixty."

A surprising statement of Dr. Davis was to the effect that there is no more easily prevented disease than tuberculosis.

In support of his statement Dr. Davis explained that in New England in 1927 there were, out of three hundred deaths, ten fatalities due to tuberculosis, and two hundred from heart trouble thus bringing out the remark above and contracting same with the great number of deaths from heart trouble, many of which are due to improper nourishment.

(Continued on Page Three)

BAND IS ORGANIZED, OFFICERS ELECTED

Old Library Room Obtained For Rehearsals

The Muhlenberg Band was formally organized at its semi-weekly rehearsal in the Reception Hall on Wednesday afternoon. A nomination committee had been appointed a week earlier, so that the tentative candidates which this group selected were voted upon.

The officers as elected by the Band are as follows: President, Carl Moyer; Vice President, Wahrman; Secretary, Dieter; Treasurer, Berg; Manager, Nevin Gerhart.

Several new members have been added since its organization. It is now entirely equipped with snappy new uniforms, which were purchased from A. G. Spalding and Co. The uniforms appear in general like those of Harvard University. They are composed of white hats with M. B. C. on front, Cardinal sweaters with large imposing "M's" on them, and Gray trousers. The general appearance of the boys in a group is improved greatly by the ruling that every member must wear a white shirt, a black bow tie and black shoes. These features harmonize very well with the uniforms.

With the remodeling of a part of the Recreation Hall, the Band had to find another room in which to hold its meetings. For this purpose, the manager has obtained the old library room on the second floor of the administration building.

DR. BARBA SAILS ON WORLD TOUR THURSDAY

Will Touch Four Continents On Six-Month Tour

On Thursday of the present week Dr. Barba and his party of seven will be embarking from San Francisco, via. the steamer Matsonia, on their trip around the world. According to plans the journey is to take about six months, the party being due in New York harbor on April 17th, 1930.

Dr. Barba, head of the German department at Muhlenberg, but probably as widely known for his conducted tours and his radio travelogues and personal talks, is able to take this extended tour because of his Sabbatical year's leave of absence. He also conducted a party through Europe during the summer months, leaving his family in Munich, where his two sons are at present attending the German schools. Dr. Barba on his return expects to get through central Germany, and pick up his family at that point.

For the past month Dr. Barba was at home, busily engaged in making final arrangements for the tour; he was given a hearty send-off by the Deutsche Verein who gathered at Emaus on Monday evening, October 6th. From Emaus to New York to San Francisco was the American itinerary of the tour. Sailing from that harbor they headed for the Orient, through Jauan, China, down to the Philippine Islands, the Dutch East Indies, Siam, Ceylon, then that interesting land of India ,over to Iraq, Palestine, down to the African continent where the party will spend a week in Egypt; from there the party crosses over to Europe, first seeing Greece, then Turkey, Roumania, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and lastly Germany from which place they will sail for home via the North German Lloyd lines. On this tour the party will have visited four continents and twenty-one major countries. One of the most broadening phases of education, this tour round-the-world under the very capable direction of Dr. Barba can not help but be a liberal education in itself. Undoubtedly Dr. Barba will return with much of interest for the students of the college, and all who ever heard him speak of his travels are anxiously awaiting his return in order that they may again

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED BY PHI SIGMA IOTA

Formal Banquet Held At Americus Hotel

On Thursday night, October 17, the local chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance Language fraternity, initiated five new men into its ranks.

The affair was held in the Grotto Room of the Americus Hotel where a full course meal was served to the members and friends of the organization. Sirloin steak was the main dish and everyone did full justice to the tasty meal.

After the banquet the new men, J. Christian Port, a senior and Russell Snyder, Leroy Snyder, Harry Lipson, and Lee Graver, Juniors, joined in with the older members in a free discussion which ended up with French and Spanish navels.

Dr. Horn, as guest-speaker offered his congratulations to the group for their progress and wishing them all success in the future. Dr. Corbiere and Professor Seaman then gave short informal discussion talks. Shortly after that the meeting disbanded as business was strictly taboo at the gathering fo rthat night.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Professor Seaman, Chairman, Ed. Minka, and Carl Strauch.

Rev. Harry Cressman will speak at the Perkiomen School at their Sunday evening Chapel service on November 10th.

'BERG WHIPS LEBANON VALLEY BY 7-0 SCORE IN CLOSE GAME

FROSH TEAM FIGHTS GAMELY BUT LOSES

Lehigh Beats Yearlings In Season Opener

Although all the breaks seemed against them, the Frosh put up a good battle against the Lehigh yearlings last Saturday. The recovery of a fumble by Mahlan of the Lehigh team on the 10-yard line and a passing attack after a kick spelled defeat for our boys by a score of 7-0.

It was a good fight however and we certainly are proud of the team for their good sportsmanship and tenacity. Wilkinson was the outstanding player of the day and in spite of heavy battering he continued his pisition of Quarterback in an admirable manner.

A pass caught by Faust opened the attack staged by Lehigh in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter after recovery of the fumble, and a previous pass, Keady to Mahlan, gained twenty-five yards. Hard line drives got the Lehigh eleven to the goal line within scoring distance. Mahlan made the touchdown and Keady the extra point.

The lineup follows:

Muhlenberg Frosh		Lehigh
Morrison	L.E.	Fruse
Kunz	L.T.	Hudak
Treloar	L.G.	Stein
Abrahams	C.	Shemnak
Rhodes	R.G.	Bailey
Zuzu	R.T.	Baker
Cooperman	R.E.	Yosko
Wilkinson	Q.	Keady
Evanosky	L.H.	Mahlan
Symons	R.H.	Vanderhorst
Peterson	F.B.	Dearing

DR. FRITSCH TO CONDUCT HOLY LANDS TOUR

Will Also See Passion Play And Reformation Scenes

Dr. Fritsch, professor of Religion, is planning a tour in conjunction with Dr. Preston A. Barba, now on a world cruise with a party of tourists, which will cover the Holy Land, Egypt, the German Reformation districts, and the Passion Play at Obermmergau. Dr. Haas, the president of the college, before leaving on his sabbatical trip to Europe, gave Professor Fritsch permission to make arrangements for his classes during the last few weeks of the college year in order to render this service.

Dr. Fritsch is at present organizing this party, limited to fifty persons, and will conduct them to Cherbourg, leaving New York City on April 24 on the steamer Berlin, of the North German Lloyd line. During the voyage, Dr. Fritsch will meet the group from day to day and speak of the scenes to be visited in relation to Bible story and history.

Arriving at Cherbourg, Dr. Barba, who is at present on a world cruise, will meet the members of the party and personally conduct them to Paris, Geneva and Genoa. From this point they will sail on the steamer Ausonia, first class to Alexandria. Then, by express, across the fertile delta of the Nile to Cairo to visit the museum, pyramids and the Sphinx, and ride camel zack on the desert sands. Back to Cairo, they then go overland across Goshen, where the Israelites lived in the time of Joseph and Moses, to Palestine, visiting the city of Jerusalem, the towns of Bethlehem and Bethany, the Jordan and the Dead Sea. North through the hills of Judea

(Continued on Page Two)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 12—Dickinson, 6; Muhlenberg, 21.
Oct. 19—Lebanon V'y, 0; Muhlenberg, 7.
Oct. 26—Ursinus at home.
Nov. 2—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 16—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Nov. 28—Western Maryland, at home.

Thrill-Filled Game Marked By Another Second-Half Spurt

A fighting Muhlenberg eleven sent a highly-touted aggregation of football stars from Lebanon Valley down to a 7-0 defeat in what was positively the most thrilling football spectacle ever staged at Muhlenberg Field. The contest was packed full of thrills from start to finish, and there was not a single individual who left the park that day who was not hoarse from frantic yelling and cheering.

All the stage was set for the victory. The experts had previously picked Lebanon Valley to win by anywhere from two to five touchdowns. The Annville men had already held Penn State to a low score, defeated Franklin and Marshall, which eleven gained fame by almost beating Penn and came on the field full of confidence and pep, merely wondering whether or not they would get the least opposition. In fact, throughout the first half things looked mighty bad for 'Berg. With five and a half seconds to go, the gray-clad warriors had the ball on the three-yard line, and only second down. Needless to say, the line held, the whistle blew and the crisis was averted.

In the second half the Mule staged another of his spectacular come-backs to win. Just as much as the fight was going Lebanon Valley's way in the opening frames, the tide of battle favored the Cardinal and Grey in the closing frames.

The opening quarter was more nearly even than any in the game. Carney again started at quarter and Parilla started his first game holding down the right guard post. Paul Weber did the kicking for 'Berg, and it was of a brand that showed a vast improvement over that displayed in recent games. Daub was the chief ball-carrier and ground-gainer for Valley.

The second quarter probably caused a few gray to sprout on George Holstrom's pate. Early in that period a forward pass to Cunjack placed the ball on Muhlenberg's twelve-yard line, down for Lebanon Valley. Breaths came a little harder, and fists were tightly clenched until Levan Smith intercepted a forward pass and that threat was over. Weber kicked the ball out of danger and things went a little smoother until C. Heller called the turn by intercepting one of Carney's aerial shoots and carrying it to the four-yard stripe. Daub tried a line buck, but made only one yard. With but five seconds to go, and a mere three yards from the goal line, Albright essayed another forward, but it was batted down by a red-jer-

(Continued on Page Three)

CUE AND QUILL HOLDS SECOND MEETING OF YEAR

Discuss Various Plays For Presentation In Near Future

The second official meeting of the Cue and Quill Club was held in the administration building Monday afternoon, October 14th, with Pres. Lanshe presiding.

There was discussion concerning the play to be given by the club sometime this semester, same being, in all probability, "The Tightwad," a well-known comedy which toured the country not very long ago.

Arrangements for the first social meeting of the aspiring thespians were also made for the current term, resulting in a gathering to be held at the home of James Lanshe, 17th street, on Monday evening, October 28th.

At this social members of the club will be entertained by a one-act play to be directed by Donald Hock, the latter also being engaged to render a monologue.

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Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD MOCK

Allentown, Pa., October 23, 1929

Are You Infantile?

ARE YOU INFANTILE? Don't grin! We realize you may be thirty—or is it fifty?—years in TIME age, but that doesn't prove that you're thirty or fifty in GROWTH age. YOU MAY STILL BE IN YOUR ROMPERS. EMOTIONALLY, IN SPITE OF YOUR YEARS.

Infantilism—that's a new term in human annals and it represents a whole new department of human wisdom. Formerly we thought that people GREW UP EVENLY. Some might be stupid and some might be bright, but, whatever their intelligence rating, they were all of a piece in development. A thirty-year person had a thirty-year-old mind, thirty-year-old emotions—so we thought. Now we know that we were wrong.

Now we know that people grow up in STREAKS. Mentally they may grow up—emotionally they may still be befuddled youngsters or spoiled cry-babies. Or in the midst of mature thoughts and emotions some one or two absurd, childish "fixations" may occur, like mental hang-nails.

One thing is certain—THE CRY-BABY PART, HOWEVER SMALL IT MAY BE, ALWAYS RAISES CAIN WITH THE GROWN-UP PART.

Most of our adult unhappiness is caused by these half-baked streaks in our natures. If some wise person had taken us in hand when we were eighteen and showed us our soft, wobbly spot and how to overcome them, we might have been spared life-long misery. We would have learned how to manage ourselves—how to get along with our world.

You and I needed help like that badly when we were youngsters, partner. We didn't get it. But many youngsters today are getting it. Mental hygiene—that's another modern term. Mental hygiene means the regulation and protection of the mind just as physical hygiene means the regulation and protection of the body. There are many mental hygiene counselors in our best high schools and colleges now, and we know that they are as important as the teachers and professors in adjusting the young people to life. Dr. Karl A. Menniger is one of them. He's counselor at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, and in the September issue of THE SURVEY he tells of some of his experiences with incoming freshmen.

Recently he asked the students to make a list of some of their surviving INFANTILISMS. Here are some of the examples handed in. How about checking this list to DETERMINE YOUR OWN MENTAL AGE?

"I want things badly and when I get them I don't want them any more."

"I take the small and minor things of life too much at heart."

"I'm always wishing I were like somebody else."

"I always get what I want even if I have to shed barrels of tears."

"I enjoy saying things I think are humorous, especially if by so doing I can get the attention of the crowd."

"I get very annoyed when people interfere with my plans, intentionally or otherwise."

"I laugh when the joke is on somebody else—when it is on me I pout."

"I am a slave to 'what people might think'."

"When I have a pet idea or plan, I expect everybody to agree with me, and I become very angry if they don't."

"I like to be begged and coaxed into things."

"If I don't get a lot of publicity for work in an organization, I quit working."

"If I am talking to somebody about a subject I think I know all about, I will not listen to him and I take it for granted that I am right and he is wrong."

"Well—check them? Honestly apply them to yourself? Then how old are you really? Thirty—or THIRTEEN?

FACULTY HOST TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

Reichard. Prof. Joseph Jackson was stage manager.

After the play, the students again mingled with the professors and were served refreshments. The committee in charge was Dr. Henry Mueller, chairman, Prof. Joseph Jackson and Prof. William Coder.

Oh You Journalists

"Let me through the fire lines, officer, I am a reporter."

"That makes no difference. You can read all about the details in tomorrow's newspapers."

And You Bible-Boys

Sunday School Teacher: Why do we ask the Lord to give us our daily bread?

Jim Dandy: 'Cause we want it fresh!

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Lebanon Valley—a good team, but the Mules were better! It looks like clear sailing for Berg.

Maybe we will have another Lehigh bonfire and a Monday off!

Only five more games and football will be a thing of the past. It's too bad that football runs in seasons.

High School plays out of town this week. Maybe the crowds will give us a break out here. We hope so.

Rushing season is over and we hope every one is happy. We know some will feel badly though.

Only four pages this week but next week we will have six pages with two in picture.

All out for Ursinus!

Bucknell University

Out of 92 freshman girls enrolled at Bucknell University, only three have perfect backs. The remainder are afflicted either with one raised shoulder, one hip higher than the other or a curved spine.

A novel course in barbering was completed at Bucknell University the last four months. It was under the direction of Dr. John Winter Rice, professor of bacteriology at the University. Fifteen students went for lectures and laboratory work every Monday night.

Yale University

Yale University is building on Institute of Human Relations to cost $2,000,000. The institute is to be the center for research in biology and sociology at Yale. Its unique architectural features are a residential unit for the study of child development, a residential treatment unit for the study of mental efficiency and mental diseases.

University of Pennsylvania

Hazing of freshmen at the U. of P. was officially banned by Dr. George William McClelland, vice provost in charge of undergraduate activities. He claimed that hazing was harmful in the aggregate and declared freshmen were to be treated as "human beings" at the University henceforth.

Duke University

Fourteen fraternities were recently closed by the sheriff at Duke University because of failure to pay the rent. The money had been collected by false agents but the fraternities were out of luck anyhow.

Mount Union

In commemoration of the championship basketball teams of Mt. Union, a bronze tablet was dedicated to them which states that Mt. Union was the birthplace of intercollegiate basketball, having been first introduced as a college game in 1892 by Herbert S. Johns at Mount Union.

Lafayette College
First Diploma Awarded by College Presented to School

The first diploma ever granted from Lafayette has recently come into the possession of the college through the son of the original owner. This diploma was awarded in 1836, conferring the Bachelor of Arts degree on George W. Kidd. This is one of the finest gifts ever received by Lafayette.

Temple University

On Thursday, October 17th, ground was officially broken for the new School of Medicine for Temple. The building will be seven stories in height and will cost approximately $1,500,000. The School of Medicine has been given a grade "A" rating and this new unit will certainly increase their prestige and allow them to enter more fully into the different subjects.

"It takes a thief to catch a thief." This is absolute proof that the majority of our policement are honest men.

EDUCATIONAL CONTACTS WITH AMERICAN RED CROSS SHOW SIGNIFICANT TREND

Addressing an audience at Harvard last Summer, an official of the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it in some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numreous points of contact between its service and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

Today, in Physical Education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in Swimming and Life Saving; and First Aid, is standard. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, and are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crews, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick; and Nutrition, but many give credits for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross Administration were given the past Summer at 197 State universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross "credit course" was given this year at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; George Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tenn.; University of Wisconsin, and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer course in the atmosphere of a center of higher learning was afforded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross Representatives gave First Aid instruction, first to a Police Officer's group, which so impressed the heads of the institution as to lead them to request special lectures to a class of athletic coaches, composed of students from nine states.

The combination of infusion of ideals of service with practical instruction enabling the individual student to render such service in a material as well as spiritual sense, makes the appeal of the Red Cross. It leads, as the student matures, to a deeper interest frequently exemplified in community service in later life. Here too, the Red Cross stands ready, its local Chapters the medium for such service.

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DR. FRITSCH TO CONDUCT HOLY LANDS TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

and Samaria, then through the plains of Esdraelon and Jezreelfi they will next pass through Nazareth and Cana of Galilee and stop overnight at Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus and His disciples walked and talked for many months. Still farther north by auto they will go to Damascus, one of the oldest cities on earth, and then over the mountains to Beirut, where they will embark on the steamer Brasile for Italy, making short calls at Constantinople, Cyprus and Athens, in order to visit the more important Italian cities.

Then comes one of the high lights of the trip—a visit to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play on Whit Monday, for which tickets have already been bought. They will eat their meals in the home of Anton Lang, world famous "Christus" in the last two presentations of the Passion Play. Arrangements for this stay were made in Anton Lang's home by Dr. Barba six weeks ago.

The third division of the tour centers in and around the Reformation cities of Germany. Augsburg is putting on a special celebration in honor of the four-hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg Confession. Then there will be a whole day's ride down the romantic Rhine to Cologne.

The party will return on the world's fastest boat, the Breman, North German Lloyd line, arriving in New York City on the first of July. This tour is especially interesting because the combination is possible only in 1930. Quite a number of people have already expressed their desire to take advantage of this opportunity to accompany Drs. Barba and Fritsch because of their extensive experience in foreign travel.

The Morning Call
DAILY SUNDAY

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Features for Every Member of the Family.

NEW INDEX CABINET AMONG IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN LIBRARY

A new index cabinet furnished by the Art Metal Company has been installed in the Library. It is composed of 60 trays and has a capacity for more than 60,000 cards and guides. The new addition was necessary because of the large number of cards written for Dr. Haas' library of over 2,000 books, and the gift libraries of Morris Hoats, and Mrs. Alfred T. Saeger.

Among the interesting books which have been added to the library lately are the following: "Prester John" by John Buchan; "A Brood of Ducklings" by Frank Swinerton; two books representing the fiction of Russia since the Revolution: "Cement" by Gladkov and "Azure Cities," a collection of Short Stories.

Among the new books on Biography are "Proust" by Olive Bell and "Jean Paul Marat" by Louis Gottshalk; in the History section also two fine additions have been made: "The Tragic Era" by Claude Bowers and "A History of the United States since the Civil War" by Oberholtzer.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. John D. M. Brown delivered the opening lecture to the Women's Club of Nazareth in the High School auditorium on Monday evening, October 7th. He spoke on the subject of "The Appreciation of the Theater."

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FRATERNITY ROW

The Gamma Chapter of Sigma Lambda Pi, has just completed the most brilliant and successful rushing season that it has experienced, since its inauguration on the campus, four years ago. The initial affair of the rushing season was a dinner-smoker, held in the Grotto Room of the Americus Hotel. After the dinner, various phases of college and fraternal life were discussed. Louis X. Bernstein, acting in the capacity of toastmaster, ably executed the task of keeping the spirits of the men assembled, at the proper pitch.

The second week brought a "Hard Luck" party and dance at the Cedar Bluff home of Alfred Kramer. The festive air that prevailed during the evening was enhanced by the autumnal tints of the decorative motif, and the colorful costumes of those assembled Dick Koons' Troubadors permitted no one to keep their feet still throughout the evening. Refreshments were served throughout the party, with the demand for punch the greatest. The dance was arranged by Jay J. Roskin with the assistance of Alfred Kramer and Louis X. Bernstein. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer acted in the capacity of chaperones. At twelve o'clock, the boys assembled themselves around the piano, and the party ended to the strains of Fair Muhlenberg.

Delta Beta of Theta Upsilon Omega climaxed an extremely busy "rushing" season with a peppy dance at the Hotel Traylor roof garden on Friday night, October 18, having for their guests about forty freshmen and their fair friends. It was really impossible to have anything else but a good time for "Speed" Weidner and his music kept the crowd on their toes throughout the evening. Every one forgot everything else but the fact that they were enjoying themselves and so the evening rolled by until it was time to leave—though no one was really ready to leave it go at that.

Of course punch was served, and naturally there was plenty of entertainment on the program which featured Brother Hock in an original song of the humorous vein, and Mr. Galooka in some eccentric (and how!) dance numbers.

The chaperones for the affair were Brother Dr. and Mrs. Reichard, Dr. and Mrs. Corbiere and Professor and Mrs. Miller.

The committee in charge was composed of Bernhardt, Frantz, Kreible, and Zimmerman.

Alpha Iota of Alpha Tau Omega held the second and last of its organized rushing functions, a dinner and smoker, in the chapter house adjoining the campus, Wednesday evening, October sixteenth. An excellent dinner was served at six-thirty o'clock, the Hotel Americus catering, and was followed by an interesting program. Speakers for the evening were drawn from the alumni group of the fraternity. They were, in order: John Pokorny, of the active chapter; Prof. Fasig, Bill Ritter, Birney Crum, coach of Allentown High School; Winnie Slemmer, coach of Allentown Prep; George Holstrom, Hon. Malcolm W. Gross, mayor of Allentown, and Oscar Bernheim. Subsequent to these talks, a short program of songs and novelty dance numbers were presented by Roy Minninger and Allen Butz, local entertainers, concluding the entertainment. The remainder of the evening was spent in card playing and a general good time. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of: Henry Wickstrom, chairman, Conrad Wilker, Eddie Kline, Jack Gross, and Rudy Scheidt.

DR. DAVIS SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

(Continued from Page One)

"Eighty per cent of all infectious diseases come from the heart," approximates this nutrition expert. "Yet, it is an easy matter to prevent decay of the teeth through correct mourishment."

"The little concessions we get in other foods keep us going, but merely the use of potatoes, pork, beans, steak and so forth is not sufficient, for these do not provide the necessary vitamins found in summer butter and cod liver oil, so vital to the complete and proper nourishment of our bodies, if we wish to become immune from infectious diseases, and go through life abounding in vigor and vitality even into old age."

'BERG WHIPS LEBANON VALLEY BY 7-0 SCORE IN CLOSE GAME

(Continued from Page One)

seyed man and again the day was saved.

At the start of the second half, Lebanon Valley was handed a stiff penalty right after the kick-off, and Muhlenberg then launched an offensive that placed the ball within the very shadow of the alien goal. A number of short forwards, and line bucks by Quick and Batalin moved the pigskin up to the twenty-yard line, Muhlenberg first down. Quick crashed through center for eight yards, and repeated his performance on the second play ,to net another first down for 'Berg. Two more plays pierced the gray line until the ball was moved up to the four-yard line. Quick then had the misfortune to fumble a pass from center, and then Carney tried for a field goal, but his attempt went wild.

That ended the quarter, but far from being disheartened at this failure, our boys came right back at them with another drive that didn't cease until the touchdown scored. Early in this period Carney hurtled a magnificent thirty-yard forward to Smith, who caught it over the goal line, but Muhlenberg was offside on the play, and the ball was called back. Carney repeated the play, however, and although this time Fats failed to touch the ball as it went whistling through the air, the referee allowed the gain as Smitty was roughed by two of the Annville collegians. This gave us the ball on the ten-yard line, and Carney and Weber collaborated on a beautiful pass that Paulie pulled down over the enemy line. Carney's placement kick gave us the extra point and proved to be the final score of the day.

It was not the last thrill or threat by any manner or means, Lebanon Valley elected to receive and immediately launched an attack that bid fair to tie up the score until Giltner intercepted a forward and Weber kicked to safety again. As soon as Valley recovered the ball Albright set out to burn Rome with a series of passes that sent a chill to the hearts of all the 'Berg rooters. The first of these traveled no less than forty-five yards before it finally nestled in the waiting arms of C. Heller. The next one went twenty-five yards and was pulled in by Cunjack. Then a couple of line plays gave the Valleymen a first down on the home five-yard line. Two attempts to pierce the line and two desperate trys at forwards gained the visitors not an inch, however, and that ended the most eventful, thrill-packed, rip-roaring snorting football game seen around these parts for many a long year.

Lebanon Valley		Muhlenberg
Conjack	L.E.	Giltner
Stone	L.T.	Pokorny
Wood	L.G.	Minka
Reese	C.	Reidy
Lechthaler	R.T.	Weiner
Warner	R.G.	Parillo
Heller	R.E.	L. Smith
Albright	Q.B.	Carney
Zappia	L.H.	Weber
Daub	R.H.	Battalin
Nye	F.B.	Gerber

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	7—7
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Weber. Point after touchdown—Carney (placement kick). Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Quick for Gerber, Palladino for Weber, Gernerd for Reidy, Borelli for Parillo, Greenberg for Quick; Lebanon Valley: Kelley for Warner, Light for Nye, Bartolet for Stone, Stone for Bartolet, Kazuluszky for Wood, Nye for Light. Referee—A. M. Barron. Umpire—C. L. S. Raby. Head Linesman—W. L. Cornog. Time of periods—15 minutes.

GAME GAB

One of the most cheering sights of the whole afternon was the looks of George Majercik back in uniform. The Major will undoubtedly be with us again next Saturday when the Ursinus boys will drop in for tea.

—

There was something quite familiar about the way Beanie Borell hit that line. He has been sailing under the colors of a linesman this year, but he played enough varsity backfield last year to find out what its all about.

—

This evens up that 13-0 pasting the Annville boys doled out last year. And they certainly have a better club this year than last. Ask Penn State, or F. and M.

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS PLAN TO REORGANIZE

Invitation To Those Interested Already Extended

Among the devotees of Chess at Muhlenberg there long has been a feeling that a new Chess Club was a real necessity. Consequently with a group of players, headed by Harry Lipson, as a nucleus, plans are being made to hold a meeting sometime this week so reorganize the former Chess Club, now extinct, into a live group.

All who are interested in the game, whether as a skilled player or a novice desiring to learn the fine points of chess, are invited to join.

A list of the those who have thus far signed is as follows:

1931, William Fulmer, Carrol Parks, Monroe Neuman, Bender, Paul Fatzinger, Harry Lipson, Wahrman, Donald Mock.

1932, Donald B. Hoffman, Charles T. Fritsch, Homer C. Knauss.

1933, Wellington Walters, Hyman Gorfinkel, Alfred Weiss.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS MEET WITH REV. STINE

Problem of New Members Is Considered At Session

The first business meeting of the Philosophy Club for the present year was held at the residence of Professor Stine on Wednesday evening, October 15. The most important discussion was that concerning new members, since a good many of the club's members graduated last year. Any member of the Junior or Senior classes, who is interested in the present-day problems and questions of Philosophy and Religion, and who manifests that interest by earning fairly high grades in the related departments of the college is eligible. All candidates will be voted upon by the present members.

A worthwhile program has been adopted for the year, assuring all new members a full return for their time.

SCHEDULE FOR CHAPEL ARRANGED BY M. C. A.

Interesting Features To Be Presented This Year

The Muhlenberg Christian Association has arranged a very interesting program for Chapel this year. Several novelties are on the program, and a number of famous speakers who are widely known in their particular field of work have been engaged for the regular Thursday Chapel programs.

The program as scheduled is as follows:

Oct. 31, Moving pictures of the factory of the General Motors Corporation.

Nov. 7, Dr. Smith, president of Susquehanna University.

Nov. 14, Musicale.

Nov. 21, open.

Dec. 5, Capt. Kilroy Harris, official war secretary of the British and United States governments during the World War. He has been a lecturer in the United States ever since. His subject will be "Australia."

Dec. 12, Negotiations are being made to obtain Howard Y. Williams, Executive Secretary of the League for Independent Political Action in New York City. He is one of the Important leaders in political life today.

Dec. 19, A Christmas service.

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DR. BARBA SAILS ON WORLD TOUR THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

listen to his vivid accounts of his trip.

Before leaving, Dr. Barba expressed his desire that his complete mailing schedule be printed in the "Weekly" so that students might know where and when to write to him, and he might not lose touch with the college. The mailing list follows:

Mailing List for Dr. Barba's World Tour

1929

Oct. 20-23—San Francisco, St. Francis Hotel
Oct. 29-31—Honolulu, Hawaii, Royal Hawaiian Hotel

Japan

Nov. 11—Tokyo .....Imperial Hotel
Nov. 17—Kyoto .....Miyako Hotel
Nov. 21—Kobe .....Oriental Hotel

China

Nov. 26—Shanghai, Astor House Hotel
Dec. 1—Hongkong..Hongkonk Hotel

Philippines

Dec. 5—Manila .....Manila Hotel
Dec. 27—Weltevreden, Java, Hotel des Indes

Straits Settlements

Dec. 31—Singapore ....Hotel Raffles

1930

Siam

Jan. 5—Bangkok ....Oriental Hotel

India

Jan. 20—Calcutta, c/o Thomas Cook & Son, 4 Dalhousie Sq. East.
Jan. 28—Delhi, c/o Thomas Cook & Son, 4 Kashmir Gate.
Feb. 5—Bombay, c/o Thomas Cook & Son, Cook's Bldg.

Iraq (Mesopotamia)

Feb. 14—Baghdad, c/o Thomas Cook & Son, New St.

Syria

Feb. 19—Damascus, Grand Hotel Victoria

Palestine

Feb. 23—Jerusalem ...Allenby Hotel

Egypt

Feb. 26—Cairo ..Shepheard's Hotel
March 4—Alexandria, Regina Palace Hotel

Greece

March 12—Athens, Hotel Grande Bretagne
March 18—Constantinople, Pera Palace Hotel

Roumania

March 22—Bucharest, Athenee Palace Hotel

Hungary

March 26—Budapest, ..Hotel Carlton

Austria

March 30—Vienna ....Hotel Bristol

Czechoslovakia

April 4—Prague, Grand Hotel Steiner

Germany

April 8—Berlin .....Hotel Adlon

* * *

NOTE—Steamer letters should be addressed, c/o S. S. Matsonia, Matson Line, sailing October 23, San Francisco, Cal. All letters are to be addressed as designated above.

Days to be allowed:

For Japan (Marked via San Francisco .....28 days
For China (Marked via Seattle .....32 days
For Java and Singapore (Marked via Europe) ....28 days
For India and Ceylon (Marked via France) .. ..25 days
For Siam (Marked via France) .....35 days
For Baghdad, Irak (Marked via France) .....25 days
For Palestine and Syria (Marked via France .....20 days
For Egypt (Marked via France .....18 days
For Constantinople (Marked via France .....18 days
For Greece (Marked via France) .....18 days
For all other countries .....15 days

A five cent stamp is required on all letters.

Who's Who on the Campus

Harry A. Steinman

This pleasant-loking young man is Harry A. Steinman, who came to Muhlenberg College from Germantown High School. His many friends know him to be a quiet chap, full of wisdom, and good sense. Everyone on the campus knows him by name and by sight, but few have heard his voice because he only uses it in classrooms and in the Commons.

Steinman is most active in student body work and in school societies. He is a member of the Student Council, and he holds the responsible office of treasurer for the student body. The Managerial Board is proud to own Steinman as a member. Such are his activities in the student body organization. As for the societies he is Vice President of the Classical Club and is a member of the Deutsche Verein.

He intends to continue his studies at Mt. Airy Seminary, and all his friends know that he will make a success of his life. Good luck to you, Steinman!

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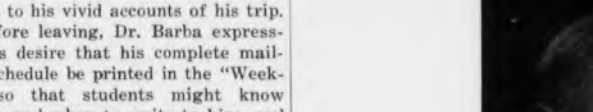

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TOUGH LUCK GANG!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

MAKE THIS ONE COUNT

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 30, 1929 No. 5

STUDENTS HEAR OF AVIATION IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Aviation Subject Of Last Week's Chapel Exercises

John Henry Leh, secretary and treasurer of the Allentown Airport Corporation, in the assembly period of last week gave the student body an interesting talk on the subject of aviation.

In introducing his subject, Mr. Leh said that too many people only talk about aviation, and accomplish nothing for it. Although he admitted the importance of clarifying the progress of aviation to the public, he expressed the opinion that the publicity phase of flying is the least important.

Mr. Leh and his wife entered flying in a rather amusing way. While they were in Europe several years ago, they had occasion to fly between London and Amsterdam, and between Berlin and Paris. He broached the matter to his wife, who only told him to put it off. Some time later, Mrs. Leh went to Pittsburgh for a fortnight; Mr. Leh saw hi sopportunity to get in a few lessons in flying. He went to the Pitcairn flying field near Philadelphia, and enrolled for a ten hour flying course. When his wife returned, Mr. Leh told her of his escapade; instead of hearing a reprimand as he expected, he heard her merely say, "If you can fly, so can I."

Husband and wife before long earned their pilot's licenses. Mr. Leh pointed out this fact as demonstrative of the ease with which one may get a pilot's license.

The thing about aviation which inspired and enthused Mr. Leh to the greatest extent is the ability to cover ground. In contrast with the schedules of even the fastest trains and automobile busses, the speed of a plane in ordinary transportation is almost inconveivable. Airplanes have cut time and distances in half, and in some cases decreased them even more.

Another kick Mr. Leh gets out of flying is the sensation of being his own boss when he is two or three miles up in the air. There you can do as you please, and get away with it, because you have enough heighth to pull out of anything.

At one time Mr. Leh ascended to the altitude of 11,400 feet above Allentown. There is a good bit of haze over the city up to about three or four thousand feet, which is caused by the industries of the city and nearby industries. But above that, the sky is very clear. At that height, Mr. Leh was able to see as fa rsouth as Sellersville, as far east as Washington, N. J., and almost as far north as Wilkes-Barre, which was hidden by a mist.

Every flying student should be able to stunt, not for the mere ability to show off, but to be able to cope with any circumstances in the air.

The department of commerce has passed a number of laws concerning the license of planes and pilots, the periodical inspection of planes and pilots which is making flying in a licensed plane with a licensed pilot safer than driving an automobile along an average highway.

A private license is granted only after 10 hours of solo flying which has been preceded by 10 hours of dual flying. A limited commercial license is granted only after 50 hours of solo flying, and a transport license is granted only after 200 hours of solo flying. Transport work is profitable, usually paying over a hundred dollars a week.

According to the Department of Commerce at least 90 per cent of all crackups are preventable. Too many pilots are afraid to admit that they are afraid of the weather, and as a result there are a good many accidents directly due to the weather which could have been avoided by staying down when the weather reports were unfavorable.

Under proper conditions, flying is as safe as any other mode of transportation.

FROSH DEFEAT N. J. TEACHERS

Yearlings Impress In Win Over Trenton Normal

It would certainly have been a most sorry football day for Muhlenberg had not the Frosh turned in their first win of the season in a preliminary game last Saturday. As it was Coach Sy Seifert's yearlings turned in a convincing win over the teachers, and rolled up a pleasing 18-2 score. The greenies scored a touchdown in the first, third and last quarters, while the best the embryonic pedagogues could do was ring up a safety, which netted them their only score.

Whity Symons received the kickoff and ran it back to the forty-yard line.

For a time neither side could do much of anything, but the Frosh finally started a drive that went right down the field, Symons carrying the ball over for the score.

The visitors got their two points in the second period when they themselves started an attack that looked as though it might get somewhere. They were stopped just in front of the scoring line, however, and when the pass from center was poor, Peterson was thrown for a safety.

In the third quarter another invincible march down the field began, and this time Evanosky took it over. Morrison intercepted a forward in the last period that enabled Evanosky to go over with Number Three.

The first year men looked good all through the game, and in the final period the entire second and third string teams got into action.

Muhl. Frosh		N. J. Teachers' Coll.
Morrison	L.E.	Purcell
Zuzu	L.T.	Just
O'Berg	L.G.	Hallahan
Abrahams	C.	Dwyer
Rhodes	R.G.	Robinson
Garnett	R.T.	Nucitelli
Cooperman	R.E.	Limberman
Wilkinson	Q.B.	Worth
Nixon	L.H.	Muller
Symons	R.H.	Coffee
Marzolf	F.B.	Maister (Capt.)

Score by Periods

Muhlenberg Frosh ..	6	0	6	6	—18
Jersey State Teachers	0	2	0	0	— 2

Summary:

Muhlenberg scoring: Touchdowns, Symons, Evanowsky (2). Jersey Teachers' College: Safety (Timberman.

Muhlenberg substitutions: Evanowsky for Nixon, Peterson for Marzolf, Kunz for Zuzu, Treleaor for O'Berg, Brewer for Cooperman, Hen-

(Continued on Page Four)

ELEGY: FOR A FRESHMAN

He would sing and laugh all day,
Ne'er let studies cross his way.
Now in spir't dejected,
From all ambition deflected,
Because he cared to loaf.

Drink and dame and game to play,
Nought from which his foot would stray.
There he sits rejected,
For book he ne'er inspected,
Because he cared to loaf.

Strife and toil exact their pay;
Frosh, consider well this lay.
You hardly can suspect it
How fast you'll be ejected
Because you cared to loaf.

—Xerxes.

Chess Club

The Chess Club had a meeting on Wednesday evening and decided upon their yearly dues. They decided to have three officers: President, Vice President, and a Secretary-Treasurer. A meeting was held on the following Monday at which time officers were elected and a constitution was drawn up.

RUSHING SEASON FINALLY ENDS

Pledging Day Sees Close Of Active Season

After two weeks of stimulated social activity during the rushing season, the campus has settled down to the routine of studies with eighty-three men pledged to the various fraternities. This year's season was by fa rthe most brilliant of any that have gone before, dinner parties, theater parties, motor trips, dance and smokers all combining to aid the new men in selecting their fraternity.

In number, Delta Theta heads the list with twenty-eight pledges. They are: George Abraham, Russel Carls, Robert Davies, Albert Ely, Ellis Evans, Harold Gray, Horace Heist, Michael Henry, Alexander Hudak, Conrad Hummel, Carl Jacoby, Edward Judt, Stephen Krasny, Harold Kuhns, Albert Kunz, George S. Merkel, Roger Minner, Vlado Ondrycik, Albert Schultz, Nevin Singer, Clyde Symons, Frederick Wackernagle, Philip Wagner, Neil Ward, Frederick Wright, Donald Young, Allan Rex, and Lawrence Blank.

Alpha Iota of Alpha Tau Omega came second with twenty acceptances of the twenty bids offered. The pledges are as follows: Walter Brewer, Samuel Bertolet, Carl Class, William Horine, Lee Isreall, Robert C. Horn, Jr., Gilbert Keller, Richard C. Kistler, James Morrison, William Nixon, Arthur McTighe, Samuel Shimer, Robert Trelear, John Stine, Jr., Harold Weiser, William Wilkinson, Norman Land, Stanley Carney, Robert Knoll, and Paul Weber.

Phi Epsilon ranked third with nineteen men: Edward Beitelman, Henry Gernerd, James Kilpatrick, Henry Lubsen, Wesley Marquardt, Joseph Metuska, Luther Miller, Edgar Oberg, Wesley Shaffer, Paul Stoneback, Benjamin Watson, Wendel Welsh, Philip Zulick, John Zuzu, Raymond Petersen, Samuel Kulp, Florian Millier. Two upperclassmen were also taken in: John Graham and Solon Phillips.

Eta of Phi Kappa Tau pledged twelve: Harold Osterhus, William Boone, Donald Carpenter, A. Henry Clagget, Jr., Edward Diehl, Gilbert Gatehouse, Ray Heist, Jr., Charles Rhoads, Woodrow Savacool, Randolph Wentz, James Yeager, and Harry Dunlap.

(Continued on Page Three)

JUNIORS TENDERED RECEPTION

Faculty Plays Host To Third Year Men

Last Friday night, October 25, the second of a series of receptions was tendered to the Junior class by the faculty. The affair, like the Senior reception, proved to be a huge success. Through these meetings of professors with students, the ties of friendship are bound to strengthen and co-operation in general is sure to increase. We wish to give to the faculty our thanks for their manifestations of sincere interest in our welfare. A new enthusiasm seems to have reached both students and professors alike this year.

By 8:30 the Juniors had gathered in the Commons and were soon discussing subjects ranging from the depths of Einstein's latest theories to the most invigorating foods for old "gray mules." At 9:00 the play which was given so successfully to the Seniors, the previous week, was again presented to the Juniors with great success. The setting of the playlet was in that familiar of ancient Greece. Costumes befitting the occasion were worn by the actors. The faculty left nothing undone, for the female parts were well enacted by several of professor, adding to the amusement, of the play.

This force, which, by the way, is nameless (we know not to whose fault this can be ascribed) deals with a great war between the illustrious Greeks and the Amazons. Hercules and Theseus, are two Greek warriors who give up the restaurant business to fight the Amazons, and after overcoming a group of these people, they encamp upon the place of their victory. Their purpose is to find the girdle of Hippolyte, who is the queen of the Amazons. While the two men were in camp, Hercules happens to fall in love with Antyope, the sister of Hippolyte, and as is the modern custom, carries her off. Hippolyte, as long as she wears this special girdle remains boss in family affairs. And, as is the modern custom, her husband Homo is the model hen-pecked husband. Whether this is a word of warning to Juniors is a matter of personal opinion. However when Hercules carries Antyope away, she happens to be wearing the girdle, Hippo-

(Continued on Page Two)

SOPHS LOSE TO FROSH IN LAST CLASS BATTLE

New Men Are Victors In Spirited Struggle

Last Thursday, October 24, found the Freshman class triumphantly putting the back steps to use as a result of their victory over their hereditary enemy, the Sophs, in the tug o' war. The contest was a good struggle but the superior forces of the new men as well as their good spirits soon told on the Sophs who were dragged through the creek to a wet defeat.

The actual combat did not start until the third attempt as the rope broke twice from the tremendous pressure exerted upon it. Consequently the Student Council representatives made a hurried trip to town to get a new one, with which the fight carried on with only too well known results. However the Sophs have taken their defeat well and after a few attempts at revenge through paddling, buttoning and so forth, they have inured themselves to seeing the Frosh use the rear stairs.

Spirit amongst the Frosh this year is excellent, the best Muhlenberg has seen for some years. It often seems that if the upperclassmen were to imbibe in a measure some of that spirit of the new men, the spirit of the entire student body would be of the highest. Although the Frosh are made to seem the under dogs of the school with their many duties and regulations they are really the pride and interest of the institution.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS MEET AT COLLEGE

Lecture Given In College

The Allentown Society of the Archaeological Institute of America of which Dr. Horn is secretary, was fortunate in having Professor Karl P. Harrington as guest and lecturer on October 22nd in the College Chapel.

Professor Harrington has been a professor of Latin from 1891 to 1925 in such schools as the University of North Carolina, University of Maine, and Wesleyan. He has also been affiliated with the American School in Rome and has spent several years in graduate work here and abroad. His studies and his wide travels in Italy and the Far East have made him the fit author of such works as "Roman Elegiac Poets," "Catullus and His Influence," "Live Issues In Classical Study," "Greek and Roman Mythology", etc.

The topic of Professor Harington's talk was, "The Archaelogical Lure of the East". The Professor enlarged upon his theme by speaking of the archaelogical richness of the Far East and illustrating and analyzing his subject by various comparisons with occidental architecture and art. He also spoke of the great opportunities for study and research open in these places and told of some localities hardly yet known. The lecture was well illustrated by lantern slides many of which were the lecturer's own views taken in 1927.

MUHLENBERG DROPS DRAB GAME TO URSINUS

OUR HEAD CHEER-LEADER SAYS!

Advice And New Yells For Cheering Squad

We hear it said here and there and everywhere that Muhlenberg has some real college spirit this year. We heartily agree and support all such statements. Next to the game itself the performance of the rooters universally commands the gretest interest at a game. If the yelling and cheering is dead the game is usually dead. The yelling is vastly more important than many realize for at least three clearly marked reasons.

The first of these is particularly effective when both the sense of hearing an dthe sense of sight combine to perceive the spectacle. The vast volume of sound in perfect concert, with courage and fight back of it with the will to win has often won many a game for the Alma Mater. This was exhibited in the Lebanon Valley game. We all thought we would be lucky to get away with that game with a small score against us. But what happened? Those Mules cames out on that field full of pep. The yelling started off with a bang and put more fight in the team. One of the big factors that accounted toward our winning of that game must be attributed to the great and continued pep displayed by the students. We wanted to win that game, told the players so by our cheering with the result that we emerged victorious.

The second point is the great effect that the massed yell has on the players. Of course they can't hear what the yell is. But continued yelling and a lot of fight in the pep gets under the skin and spurs the men on. When a game is at a crisis and every ounce of strength is needed to save the day, the will to win must be put over by a ripping amount of yelling. The team and spectators are tremendously moved by the vigor and spirit of the students and the supporters of the college. In the same manner the opponents feel the crushing weight of the opposition thus expressed.

The third point stresses the fact that every supporter of the team must give his greatest effort and fuse over with spirit. The psychologist tells us that there is an access of power available for almost every man under proper emotional stimulus. When player and rooter binds together his hopes and desires and shows them one to the other, the game cannot be lost.

A player in any sport is made up of 60% fight and this must be instilled by the rooter. Thus we see

(Continued on Page Four)

T. K. T. INSTALLS CHAPTERS

The Muhlenberg Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha announces the installation of chapters at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Hunter College, New York City; and Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. The debating record of each of these institutions has been rated as being exceptionally excellent, as has also been their record in the field of intercollegiate oratory. The addition of these schools to the Chapter Roll is in keeping with the Fraternity's present policy of progressiveness which has in part accounted for Tau Kappa Alpha taking the lead as the foremost Fraternity in its particular field.

Tennis

The tennis prospects are bright with excellent material. There is much competition among the contestants. Those surviving the first series of contests include Snyder, Johnson, Wahrmann, Drach, Fritsch, and Fulmer.

"Mules" Outplay Opponents But Fail To Kick In With Score

Last Saturday the anti-climax set in and Ursinus College snatched a victory from out of the very record books to win a ridiculous game by a ridiculous score of 9-7. Fresh from their stimulating win over the ever so much stronger Lebanon Valley crew, the Mules went out to tear the Bear apart and see what made him tick. Picked to win by about five touchdowns, the boys were over-confident of an exceptionally easy time of it, and were guilty of a little laxity at times. For that matter, even Coach Holstrom with an eye to the grueling games with Lehigh and Gettysburg just ahead, started his second-string back-field, and kept them in there until the Bears scored a safety in the opening period.

All in all it was the most disappointing exhibition displayed this year, but it served a purpose. You may bet your last penny on it that the boys are so ripping mad about taking it on the chin from Ursinus that Lehigh will get the very best that is in them, which is plenty.

All nature had conspired to make it a perfect day for Muhlenberg football. The weather was ideal, not hot enough to make it miserable for the players, and no so cold to make it miserable for the spectators. The best crowd of the year had turned out to watch the Mules knock off the last set-up on their schedule, and the Frosh team had turned in a tidy win in the opener.

Strine kicked off for Ursinus and Palladino ran the kick back to his own forty yard line. Two plays later the Bears regained possession of the ball when Borrell, playing left half, fumbled. Ursinus promptly got a forward passing attack functioning and they had a first down on the home four-yard stripe before anyone was quite sure what was happening. At this point the Cardinal line perked up considerably, however, and in four stabs at it, the Annville backfields made exactly one yard and the ball was lost to 'Berg on downs. On the very next play Reidy made a bad pass from center. The ball went high over Palladino's head, but he recovered it himself, and when he was tackled behind his own goal line, it went for only a safety and two points.

After a bit of jockeying back and forth with line plays and punts, Batalin intercepted a pass from Sterner, and Palladino sent one of his best twenty-yard forwards to Batalin, and another to Borrell, good for ten yards, and the ball went to the alien twenty yard line, where it was lost to them on downs. Here Black, the Ursinus center also got a bad pass out of his system and the ball rolled to the goal post. Sterner recovered it and brought it back to the two yard mark before he was downed, however, and kicked out of danger just before the whistle blew.

The first-string backfield consisting of Carney, Majercik, Quick and Weber took over the ball carrying duties after the first play of the second quarter, and they surely made their presence felt. On the very first play following their entrance into the game, a punt by Ursinus, Weber ran the ball back twenty-five yards. A fumbled lateral pass in the same set of downs lost us twenty yards before Parilla recovered, and Weber immediately kicked.

A little later on Majercik took a punt on his forty yard line and the Mules began a drive did not stop until it had crossed the goal line. Weber took a forward from Carney that netted twenty yards. Quick and Weber collaborated on a first down through the line. This put the pigskin on the thirty-yard stripe, and Carney passed another twenty yards to Majercik, who sprinted the remaining ten

(Continued on Page Three)

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD C. LANDERGREN, JR.

Allentown, Pa., October 30, 1929

Babbitt and the Weather

An Editorial by Ellsworth Huntington

National character is a dish of many and varied ingredients. One of the flavors most noticeable in our national character is our intense activity. We want to be always on the go; we do not take time to think; "results" are what we demand. So active are we that we make work of our play, and have scant respect for the man of leisure who puts culture ahead of wealth. This virtue or vice is doubtless due partly to the boundless opportunities of a new country and to the fact that immigrants to such a country tend to be people of unusual energy and of a temperament which seeks activity and novelty. But in addition to this our climate appears to stimulate activity more than does that of any other country. England, Germany, Australia, and even most parts of Canada have climates just enough different from ours so that their people do not feel the constant stimulus which keeps us so swiftly on the move.

The feature of our climate which probably has most to do with this activity is not our extremes of heat and cold. Siberia has far greater extremes, but they do not result in such activity. The vital feature appears to be our cyclonic storms and the variability from day to day which accompanies them. Students of the problem are not yet in entire agreement, but the facts have recently become much more clear through investigations of the Committee on Atmosphere and Man of the National Research Council at Washington.

The changes in the weather act something like this: A Drop in temperature from one day to the next is followed immediately by increased activity in the daily work of life, by an improvement in health, and by a diminution of the death rate. A rise in temperature from one day to the next is followed by diminished activity, poorer health, and a higher death rate. This seems reasonable enough in hot weather, but why should it also be true in cold weather? It seems only reasonable that in cold weather a rise of temperature should be stimulating and a drop the reverse. And such is actually the case after a day or two, **but not at first.** The extraordinary and as yet unexplained feature is that the **change in itself** seems to have an effect quite apart from that of the temperature to which it leads.

This seems so unreasonable that some of the best authorities are sceptical about it. Yet each new investigation establishes the facts more surely. An analogy will make the matter clear. A person in vigorous health steps into a cold bath. He emerges in a warm glow. If he at once dries himself and dresses he feels a strength and vigor which make him want to work with unusual energy. But let him stay in the cold water an hour, and he emerges so chilled that he may become ill. A hot bath produces the opposite effect upon exactly the same person. The moment the warm water flows over him the bather feels an immediate sense of relaxation. So well known is this that physicians often employ hat baths as a means of relieving nervous tension. But if the patient stays in the hot bath an hour and then dresses without a cold douche, he is so sensitive to the outside air that he may catch cold even in summer. Now carry the problem a step further. Do the effects of the atmosphere changes from one day to the next balance one another? It would seem reasonable to suppose that they do, but the facts points in the other direction. The Committee on Atmosphere and Man has assembled data for Stockholm, New York City, and other parts of the United States. These strongly suggest that at all temperatures, summer and winter alike, a certain definite degree of variability is associated with the best health and greatest activity. In other words, a certain degree of variability from day to day appears to be just as essential to the best health and greatest activity as are certain conditions of temperature and atmospheric moisture. Too much variability is harmful, as every one recognizes. The new thing is the discovery that too slight a degree of variability is even more harmful.

By reason of our many storms and continental climate, we in the United States, especially in the northeastern quarter from Minnesota and Missouri to the Atlantic, are subjected to a sort of atmospheric Swedish bath all the time. Whether that is good for us or not in the long run remains to be seen. At any rate it appears to be an important element in giving a distinct flavor to our national character. Perhaps this flavor is no more important than the salt and pepper in our soup, but it has an astonishing effect upon our relations with the rest of the world. It does not make us intellectual, or thorough, or tactful, but it does make us extraordinarily active. That may be one of the chief reasons why we excel not only in mere material wealth, but in our love of speed, our passion for "putting things over," and our extraordinary activity in bootlegging and other kinds of crime. We cannot change our climate, nor can we change those particular flavors of our national character which arise from our climate. Nevertheless, if we know what it is which makes us go so fast, we can perhaps find out how to regulate our powers of speed more reasonably, and thereby improve our character.

—Outlook and Independent

Laugh - Fool - Laugh

Artist Rolette: A man in London offered me $10,000 for this picture.

Customer: I wouldn't offer more than $25.

Artist Rolette: Take it—we must not let all our fine paintings go out of the country.

Kenneth: Darling, I'd go through purgatory for you.

Mary: You say so, but how can I prove it?

Kenneth: Be my wife.

One To Remember

Caller: Does your husband object to cats?

Mrs. Gnasty: I should say he does. He says I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay and have tea?

Phew!

He: Sweetheart, we are coming to a long tunnel. Are you afraid?

She: No, not if you take that cigarette out of your month.

Oh You Dorm Boys

"Is your son going back to college this fall?"

"He must be—I noticed a new ukelele around the house."

Censored

Genesis: How come you all was born 'way down in Alabama?

Exodus: Ah wanted to be near my mother.

Hallelujah

Acidophalus: Ah's suttingly down in de dumps mos' of de time.

Halitosis: How come, big boy?

Acidophalus: Why, ah's in de garbage business.

Page Mandeville

Old Lady: You say you were the only survivor of 12 shipwrecked sailors and that all you ate for a week was your shoes. How is it you're alive when all the rest died?

Old Salt: Well, you see, lady, I wear a bigger size shoe.

Mrs. Nexdore: I was sorry to hear that your husband ran off with your maid.

Mrs. Nayber: Oh, it wasn't so bad. Her time was up this week anyway.

Page Holstrom

Rumor has it that the huddle system in football was devised by a coach who saw some scotchmen lighting their pipes.

Antipathys of the Higher-Ups

Then there is the riveter who quit his job because his helper hummed at his work and it got on his nerves.

"Kiwanians, Please Copy"

A cheerful guy is one who can congratulate the speed cop on winning the race.

GLEE CLUB ROUNDS INTO SHAPE

All Set For A Big Season

The Muhlenberg Glee Club this year shows evidence of being one of the best clubs that ever existed in this institution. Excellent talent has been drawn from the new men in addition to material from the older groups. The voices, both trained an duntrained, are being moulded and shaded into a compact unit with oneness of tone and quality under the direction and coaching of Professor Marks.

As yet the personnel of the club is incomplete, changes and additions being in store, but when all has been arranged, it will include about twenty-four men. This is however, a figure entirely independent of the orchestral unit of the musical groups.

The club is already receiving engagements in various localities, the first being scheduled for December tenth, at Fleetwood, Pa. Anyone knowing of an opening for an engagement is requested to get in touch with Wilmer Henninger, manager and student director of the club.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

The Managing Editor Or Galley Slave Talks

We're feeling pretty chipper right now. In spite of the fact that 1933 trampled all over 1932 and can now use the rear steps of the "Ad" building and that we don't know whether we're going to have enough material to fill this week's issue of the Weekly or not.

There are a number of things that are making us feel that way. The first, is of course, the football team. We've won three out of five games outright and we won at least a moral victory in last week's game. Look at the statistics in the sports article and you'll see that we were about three times the better team. And besides, everyone is willing to admit that the boys were over-confident, couldn't seem to get started to do their best, and that the defeat ought to do them a world of good in next week's game.

Now that we've won that argument, we'll tell some more about this blissful frame of mind. The second little joy bringer is the Muhlenberg band. No longer where the band parades by do we feel like weeping and throwing a quarter in somebody's hat. Instead we get up and shout like hell! No, not, "like hell", but like hell! But seriously, don't they look hot. We heard someone, a tranfer from another school, say, when the band first appeared in the new uniforms; "Whoops, I'm out the orphan asylum and back in college again."

Then there's the cheering. Boy, ain't it grand? We honestly believed, last year, and still do for that matter, that with a box of Smith Brothers and just a medium sized megaphone we could have outshouted the whole cheering section. The only reason we didn't make a bet with some one and prove it was because of our delicate feelings in regards to doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. And cheering quite plainly wasn't being done in the the best of families last year.

And then we have the new library to use. Its nice to go in there and read and browse around the magazines, even if the student at the desk tells us that if we want a book we have to get intellectual and look it up by means of the file. And we think its simply swell fun to play blacksmith by dropping pins on the floor.

They're not losing any time on the chapel either, are they? You can see the difference every day. It seems sort of peppy and in keeping with the way things are being run this year. And, oh yes, that reminds us. We heard the Muhlenberg-Ursinus score twice on the radio this week end and even saw a small article in the N. Y. Herald Tribune about it, which is the only way that anyone outside of our own particular group is going to hear of us.

Let's see now, that's five good reasons for being happy. We think its pretty convincing. We've tried to make it convincing. Of course, it is convincing! You see, she's coming down for the game next week end, and we're anticipating a rather—er—nice time. Which is it? We dunno!

JUNIORS TENDERED RECEPTION

(Continued from Page One)

lyte thereby losing her power, and Homo becoming a free he-man once more.

The cast includes the following: Hercules, Dr. J. Edgar Swain; Homo, Mr. Russell Gilbert; Hippolyte and Antyope, played by Dr. George Brandes and Prof. William Coder, respectively, having by the way, the typical figure of the typical wife of the typical hen-pecked husband; Buris, an armor-bearer, Mr. Benjamin Wissler; The entire Amazon army, Prof. Deck; Greek herald, Prof. C. B. Bowman; and Theseus, Dr. Harry H. Reichard. Prof. Jackson was the stage manager.

After the humorous playlet, the professors and students again mingled while refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the entertaining evening was Dr. Henry Mueller, chairman, Prof. Joseph Jackson, and Prof. William Coder.

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Students!
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EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

The Ursinus game Saturday proved the point brought out in a recent editorial in our colums recently. Too much confidence in themselves. Muhlenberg expected hardly any opposition from the Collegeville gridiron warriors.

—

What's the difference? That makes our chances for the Lehigh game so much the stronger. Why can't we beat Lehigh? We have done it, let's repeat the operation!

—

Why not start the pep by all being out to the Lehigh smoker Friday night? Such spirit manifested by the student body will help the team out a lot.

—

By the way, where were the freshmen at the last game. Their absence was noticeably commented upon by the townspeople. How do you expect those people to come out the games if the students themselves don't come? Pep it up and show a little school spirit.

—

The faculty receptions surely are making a hit according to the remarks heard by this writer. Never has the student body been so closely related to the faculty. May the faculty keep up the good work. It helps us as well as themselves!

—

I guess that is enough for this week except that we are all going over to Lehigh to WIN and not to see a good game!

—

Good Bye!

TUNE IN TUESDAY

Famous Orchestra Leader To Broadcast Weekly

Broadcast to every part of the United States, one of radio's premier features, the Old Gold Hour, presenting Paul Whiteman and the famous Whiteman orchestra, once again originates from the Pacific coast, starting with the broadcast of Tuesday, October 29th, 9 to 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Old Gold moves its radio feature to Hollywood with the return of Paul Whiteman to California for the purpose of making his muchly publicized picture, now to become a revue built upon mammoth proportions, "The King of Jazz." The Old Gold Hour is the only commercial feature to originate on the Pacific coast. Thousands of dollars are expended weekly by the sponsors of the hour in presenting one of radio's outstanding personalities, while an additional elaborate outlay, from a technical and program standpoint, is necessary to present the hour from the coast.

With Whiteman will go also the singers who have become so closely identified with the Old Gold Hour, the trio composed of Jack Fulton, Bing Crosby and Al Rinker, the famous Whiteman Rhythm boys, and Mildred Bailey, blues singer, the latter a "find" of Whiteman upon the Pacific coast during the summer months, and whose singing has won a nation wide following within the brief space of a few months.

The complete staff of arrangers and composers associated with Whiteman and the Old Gold Hour will be transferred to the coast, with all direction and operation of the program from that point.

RUSHING SEASON FINALLY ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

Delta Beta of Theta Upsilon Omega pledged eight men: Ray Bachman, Frederick Beckerich, William Bauer, Donald Mertz, Herbert Jones, Gordon Fister, Henry Strock, and Wilmer Wolfe.

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Lambda Pi pledged five: Morris Effron, Maurice Cream, Abraham Goldstein, Lewis Wilker, and Joe Friedman.

Philos club pledged the following five men: Howard Miller, George Hassler, Warren Smith, Paul Shover, and Ralph Kistler.

FACULTY NOTES

The Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society held its October meeting in the Science Building on Friday evening, October 25th. Dr. C. P. Smyth addressed the members on the subject of "Dielectric Constant and Molecular Structure." After the meeting at Muhlenberg, dinner was served at the Hotel Traylor, where G. A. Roush spoke on "Economics in Mineral Industry."

Rev. Harry P. Cressman attended a Faculty Luncheon at the University of Pennsylvania in the Y. M. C. A. building at that institution. The speaker was Dr. Fort Newton, who spoke on "Where are we in Religion today?"

Rev. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch will speak at Pottsville on Thursday, November 10, on the occasion of their annual Prayer Week.

Prof. John V. Shankweiler will speak at a Rally Day program in Zionsville Reformed Church, Zionsville Reformed Church, Zionsville, Pa., on Sunday, November 3.

Dr. I. M. Wright installed a new chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, of which he is Arch Master, at University of Delaware recently.

MUHLENBERG DROPS DRAB GAME TO URSINUS

(Continued from Page One)

yards for the first, and last, Muhlenberg touchdown. Carney booted over the extra point and the score then stood 7-2 in the Mule's favor.

From then on until that fatal play in the last quarter the contest progressed uneventfully enough. Muhlenberg held a decided edge, and more than once seemed on the verge of another score, but was always held off. The Ursinus attack was completely stopped, and the five point lead looked as good as one of twenty-five. In the third quarter both Carney and Majercik were forced out by injuries, Palladino returning to the quaterback pots. With about eight minutes left to go in the final period, Poly tried a forward. It missed Smitty's outstretched finger tips by an inch or so, but it rested safely and securely in Sterner's strong arms.

Now Sterner is a young fellow, just playing his first year of varsity ball, and he evidently still believes in a Santa Claus, for he took that ball without question and ran forty-five yards through a broken field for a touchdown, an dthen kicked the extra point, giving the Bears a two-point lead which they never relinquished.

The visitors were sadly outplayed, though, as may be proven by figures. 'Berg kicked only five times, and Ursinus was forced to punt no less than fourteen times. Berg had eight completed forwards to Ursinus' three, and in the important item of first downs, the Mule outclassed the Bear eleven to five.

Muhlenberg		Ursinus
Giltner	L.E.	Donaldson
Weiner	L.T.	Strine
Parillo	L.G.	McBath
Reidy	C.	Black
Minka	R.G.	Allen
Sobel	R.T.	Helffrich
L. Smith	R.T.	Coble
Palladino	Q.B.	Dotterer
Borrell	L.H.	Soeder
Battalin	R.H.	Sterner
Gerber	F.B.	Young

Score by Periods

Ursinus	2	0	0	7	—9
Muhlenberg	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns — Majercik, Sterner. Safety—Palladino. Point after touchdown—Sterner, Gerber, placement kicks). Referee—A. M. Barron. Umpire—A. P. Shalet. Head lines-man—H. R. Witwer. Time of periods—15 minutes. Substitutions, Muhlenberg Quick for Gerber, Carney for Palladino, Majercik for Battalin, Gernerd for Minka, Palladino for Carney, Weber for Gerber, Alexy for Parillo; Ursinus—Conover for Dotterer, Dotterer for Conover, Miller for Donaldson, erHerron for Strine, Hunter for Dotterer, Strine for Herron.

GAME GAB

High School played away, and the stands were filled to nearly capacity.

—

Nobody knows where to look for Beanie Borrell these days, he looks familiar in both the backfield and the line.

—

This man McBath who plays left guard for Ursinus played the best game of the whole day. He is certainly one hard man to stop.

It was a bad day for centers. No less than three times the ball kept rolling merrily backwards, while the backs wore an amazed expression.

—

Paddock Schneck and his "grey mule" stil parade about the field between halves. Paddock even dressed up a little for the occasion.

—

The Ursinus band was present, at least partially so. They sat in the north stands, and made themselves heard, regardless.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Various Groups Getting Under Way With Prospects Of A Bright Season Ahead

Debating Club

The Debating Club had a meeting last Thursday, October 24. An interesting debate with Cedar Crest College was arranged to take place November 21, Thursday, in the Allentown High School auditorium. Quite a few new men have entered the club. Muhlenberg is extremely fortunate in having five of last year's debating men on this year's teams again. Last year the debating team won seven out of eight contests, so that this year's prospects are very bright. Stanley V. Printz was chosen captain of the debating teams. The question for debate with Cedar Crest College will probably be: Resolved, That the emergence of the women from the home is to be deplored; It is likely that Cedar Crest will uphol dthe negative while the Muhlenberg men will attempt to prove the affirmative.

Cue and Quill

The following men were successful in passing the tryouts for membership in the Cue and Quill Club at the second trials: Messrs. R. Koons, C. Lachenmayer, S. Bortel, F. Wright, and R. Brong. Both old and new members attended a meeting of the club at the home of James Lanshe, Monday evening, October 28. It was a social meeting and the cast of "The Tight-wad" was arranged. Donald Hock gave a very entertaining monologue, while an interesting three character play was also rendered.

M. C. A. HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

Important Work And New Activities Planned

The M. C. A. Cabinet held a special meeting in the Latin Room of the "Ad" building on Thursday afternoon, October 17, at which a number of important questions were discussed.

A permanent chairman of the Recreation Hall committee was appointed, and since he had not been a member of the M. C. A. cabinet previously, he became a member at this meeting. He is Arland A. Lebo, a Junior. He will work in conjunction with "Haps" Benfer in keeping the Recreation Hall in order, and attending to any business connected with it.

Arrangements are being made for a booster pep smoker before the Lehigh game. There will also be, in all probability, a grand parade down town, which will arouse the interest of the Allentonians.

The Freshman Cabinet is engaging in numerous activities, which manifests the interest of the Frosh in this work. They will present a musical program in assembly on November 22. At present they are arranging a directory of all the students in the dormitory, a list of which will be placed at convenient places in the dorms.

Due to the fact that there has been very little interest shown in the work of the employment bureau, this phase of M. C. A. work will be discontinued during the second semester. At the next meeting of the Cabinet, which will be held in the new M. C. A. room, the question of affiliating with the state Y. M. C. A. Council will be discussed. A special meeting will be held to discuss plans for the Albright conference, which will be held in Reading on November 2.

They're All Doing It

"So they told you that used car had been driven only 5,000 miles?"

"Yes, but they didn't tell me how far it had been towed."

It is said that life is a story. Most girls today divide it into "Chap One," "Chap Two," and so on.

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OUR CHEERLEADER SAYS!

(Continued from Page One)

that the cheering and the support of the fans is a vital part of the game; for that reason the cheer-leaders must have the entire support of the spectators.

We want the right kind of school spirit. We want to be good sports. We want the display of good will towards opponents work and not razzing opponents players. We want all respect possible paid to officials. We want silence when opponents are calling signals. The ideals of Muhlenberg calls for these things. We cannot afford to be disgraced by a few backsliders.

One of our weaknesses at Muhlenberg is the lack of good yells. The cheerleaders are at present working on some new cheers and wish to put on a new cheer program in which they ask for suggestions from members of the student body.

NEW YELLS

'Berg Yell

M-U------M-U-H.
L-E------L-E-N.
B-R------B-R-G.
'BERG! 'BERG! 'BERG!

The Long Rah

RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
RAH!

Mule Yell

KICK-'EM MULES!
KICK-'EM MULES!
MULES! MULES! MULES!

Zeikety Boom

ZCIKETY BOOM! RAH! RAH!
ZCIKETY BOOM! RAH! RAH!
HURRAH! HURRAH!
MUHLENBERG! RAH! RAH!
ZCIKETY BOOM! RAH! RAH!
ZCIKETY BOOM! RAH! RAH!
HURRAH! HURRAH!
MUHLENBERG! MUHLENBERG!

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR CHEERERS

Co-operate with your cheer-leaders.

Attend all games, rallies, etc., and yell, yell, yell.

Keep your eyes on leader.

Follow his motions.

Applaud yells for other schools and for individual players.

Do not hiss or hoot opposing players.

Be courteous to the public; they judge you by your conduct at the games.

In Memoriam

In behalf of the Weekly Staff, his brothers, and friends, the Weekly wishes to express their deepest and most heartfelt sympathies to Howard F. Kaiser, a Sophomore business associate of The Weekly staff, upon his great bereavement, the recent death of that best of all pals—his father.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS HOME FOR POOR

Prof. Bowman Leads Group To County Home

Yesterday afternoon the students in Prof. C. B. Bowman's advanced Sociology class were afforded the opportunity to inspect the Lehigh County poor house. About thirty men were esorted through the home by Mr. William H. F. Kuhns, superintendent of the institution.

It may be said that Mr. Kuhns is particularly adapted to this phase of welfare work. In 1896 he left the butcher business whic hhe owned since the class of which he was a member graduated from Kutztown Normal School and became an assistant to the director of the old county home. In 1910 he was appointed by the three county commissioners to the office of director of the institution which he now occupies. His office carries the whole responsibility of the management of the home. He is assisted by his wife who acts in the capacity of matron. Mr. Kuhns should be congratulated upon the way in which he manages the home. Many of the students visiting remarked that the institution was kept much cleaner than some of their own homes, and that statement is true.

The home houses 230 unfortunate beings at the present time. About sixty-five of these inmates or patients are females, the balance being males. The majority of the persons being cared for at the institution are of American birth.

Admittance to the home is gained only through recommendation by the county commissioner after a detailed investigation of the person's welfare. If the person, after being admitted, has any money he or she pays three dollars per week for the care they receive. After the money they have is used up then the county takes care of them.

The eating facilities are of the best. All the food eaten is prepared and made in the home's kitchen. The cooking being done by paid chefs and assistants picked from the home itself. There are two dining rooms, one for the women and one for the men. The patients eat twelve to a table.

Those patients physically able are given minor tassk to perform, such as helpers in the kitchen and on the farm which adjoins the home. Differences arising among the different patients are settled by Mr. Kuhns.

The second floor of the building has a fully equipped infirmary in which minor ills are taken care of. One nurse has complete charge of this department. There is little sickness outside of those ills prevalent with old age.

The members of the party seeing the home went back to school impressed by the marvelous system and cleanliness of the institution.

Just An Old Fashioned Baby

Quirk—Isn't Flossie a live wire?
Snap—Yeah, but terribly insulated.

Who's Who on the Campus

Garton Lewis

"Better to be a big man in a small town than a small man in a big town." We could not say whether or not "Gart" had this in mind when he picked Perkasie as his home town. But—the fact remains that he is a big man, not only in Perkasie, but on the campus of Muhlenberg College.

"Gart" has possibly the hardest job on the campus, Secretary of the Student Council and Student Body. He must assign Freshmen to do this, Freshmen to do that and see that these assignments are carried out.

Enough to make any man a cynic, but not "Gart." He still wears a smile and holds the respect of all the students with whom he deals. A difficult task as any administrator of justice will testify.

In Lewis' four years of Muhlenberg only one of his weaknesses has been found, namely, His love for automobiles that go Tra la, Tra la. Don't take our word. See some of his victims.

With a job that requires hours of daily work an ordinary man would be satisfied, not so with Lewis. He is actively engaged in Kappa Phi Kappa National Educational fraternity as well as the German and science clubs.

Fraternally "Gart" is a member of the Philos Club. After graduating from Muhlenberg Lewis intends to teach, with Medical School as his ultimate goal.

FROSH DEFEAT N. J. TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One)

ry for Kunz, Horine for Wilkinson, Novak for Horine, Schultz for Evanowsky; Jersey Teachers' College—Hulse for Meister, Mershon for Guest, Booth for Robinson, Wooley for Mershon, Just for Wooley. Officials: O'Keefe, referee; Witwer, umpire; Diehl, head linesman. Time of periods—15 minutes.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 12—Dickinson, 6; Muhlenberg, 21.
Oct. 19—Lebanon V'y, 0; Muhlenberg, 7.
Oct. 26—Ursinus at home.
Nov. 2—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 16—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Nov. 28—Western Maryland, at home.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Ursinus at Collegeville, cancelled.
Oct. 19—Lehigh, 7; Muhlenberg, 0.
Nov. 9—Pierce School, at home.
Nov. 2—Trenton Normal, at home.
Nov. 16—Lafayette, at home.

THIS IDEA *originated with* College Men

WE TAKE no credit for the popularity of the new College Habit.

The Habit that sends College Men to the telephone (pretty regularly, too), there to commune . . . *actually*, not just in spirit . . . with the folks at home.

It's a grand custom and we'd like very much to claim it as our own idea; but we can't.

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A GALLANT DEFEAT

The Muhlenberg Weekly

LET'S GET GETTYSBURG

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 6, 1929 No. 6

NEW T. U. O. HOME IS FORMALLY DEDICATED

Event Celebrated With Turkey Dinner and Elaborate Program

The Delta Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega formally dedicated their new home on 407-9 N. 23rd street at a banquet, held at their house on Saturday evening, November 2nd.

Exactly fifty members, with alumni, national officials, friends, and contractors of the house, sat down to a "real" turkey dinner after all had returned from the Lehigh-Muhlenberg game. A full five-course meal was served under the very capable direction of "Charley" Fetter, Atlantic City's gift to Muhlenberg.

After the dinner the committee had arranged for a delightful program, with just the right touch of good fellowship so as not to mar the significance of the occasion. Donald Hock, in his own inimitable manner, handled the position of toastmaster most capably The program was opened with a talk of welcome by Master Dougherty. Then Attorney Carl A. Cassone, speaking for the Alumni Association, endorsed the principles of the group and officially turned over the house to the fraternity proper for its use. After that the comedy and jazz team of Hoffman and Strock, with piano and saxophone respectively, entertained the gathering with bits of song. Brother Dr. Reichard and Pledge-Brother Prof. Miller then gave short talks, after which Dr. I. M. Wright, as representative for the faculty, congratulated Delta Beta on its remarkable achievements of the group, and on its high standards, and wished them all success in the future Short talks followed by past Masters Boyer and Cowen and some delightfully entertaining piano numbers by Brother Bernhart. Brother J. N. Dannehower, Arch-Recorder of the National group, ended up the program with a fine talk on fraternity ideals, especially those of Delta Beta.

The committee in charge of this most successful affair was composed of Brothers: Fetter, chairman; Hock, Frantz, Kriebel and Zimmerman.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN ADMITS NEW MEN

Fifteen Students Initiated At Regular Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Deutsche Verein was held last Monday evening in the Commons. Fifteen new members, drawn from those of the Junior and Seniors classes taking advanced German, were admitted at this meeting and welcomed into the group. An excellent saur krout dinner was served at nine o'clock in honor of the initiates.

In the course of the evening's program two interesting discussions on German poets were presented; one on Streseman by Joe Billy, another on Holz by Solon Phillips. Several poems of Arno Holz, famous German poet of the modern school who died recently, were rendered by Clarence Nissly, Charles Stopp, and William Kistler. Appropriate songs concluded the evening's entertainment.

Sophomores taking advanced work in German and elegible for membership will be admitted to the group in a few weeks.

CLASS OF 1930 TO HOLD SENIOR BALL

New Social Event To Be An Annual Affair

At a regular meeting of the Senior Class, Monday morning, it was decided that the present graduating would insert a new event in the social activities on the campus with the hope that it would, in time, become a tradition.

For quite some time during the three short years in the life of the

(Continued on Page Six)

FINAL PLANS OF CIARLA COMPLETED

1931 Annual To Be Dedicated To The Ladies' Auxiliary

Did you know that the 1931 Ciarla will be dedicated to the Ladies Auxiliary of the college, in recognition of the work which the Auxiliary has done for the college? . . . . That the Auxiliary has contributed to the endowment fund of the college, has donated twenty thousand dollars toward a pipe-organ for the chapel, and fifteen hundred dollars for a bird collection? . . . That the Auxiliary has grown to a membership of about six hundred under the leadership of Mrs. George K. Mosser, who has been the president for a number of years. . . . That the spread page of dedication will include a write-up of the organization, its history and purpose, its members, and a group picture of the Auxiliary taken at the home of Mrs. Mosser near Trexlertown, with an individual picture of Mrs. Mosser! . . . That the organization is about fifteen years old, with no membership requirements except interest in the college! . . . That this will be the thirty-ninth volume of "Idle Chatter"? . . . That the sport section is being closed up? . . . That William Wackernagel is writing up this section which will include group pictures of the last year's teams of baseball, basketball, and track, and panels of three players on a page? . . . That a poem in blank verse, "Athletes and Athletics", will open the section? . . . That the faculty will be written up in a more informal style, somewhat as the Junior personals? . . . That the Junior individual pictures will be taken on schedule beginning Tuesday, November 12 in the basement of the library? . . . That the group pictures will not be taken until the second semester so that the records may be more accurate? . . . That the campus section is completed? . . . That work on the advertising department has been started? . . . That the staff is confident of issuing the book before Commencement? . . . That the chapel will be featured by the architect's drawing, and several snapshots showing the progress of its construction? . . . That prints of the campus views and of the group pictures may be bought from Elmer Gauck? . . . That the campus views would make a gift which any friend of Muhlenberg would appreciate?

DONALD HOCK SCORES IN CEDAR CREST PLAY

Makes A Big Hit At The Allentown High School

Donald V. Hock, who spent the summer in New York City and environs working for the John Melady Stock Concern by day and appearing in vaudeville by night throughout Manhattan, Newark, Trenton and Long Island, has added another success to his long list of characterizations. His most recent partrayal was that of the dashing Count Scipione Varelli, in the seven-character three-act comedy drama produced and presented by the Cedar Crest Alumnae Association to a capacity audience Friday evening, October 25, in the Allentown High School Auditorium.

Mr. Hock suplies much of the humor of the play, and his intense melodramatic acting in the highly-exciting second act has won him much recognition, he having been given praise by Cedar Crest Dramatic critics and attendant professionals.

Because of the great success of the production, it wil be presented December 3rd in the Catasauqua High Auditorium, and on December 5th in the beautiful auditorium of St. John's Reformed Church in Reading.

It's catching title, "Love in a Mist", has now become a popular one throughout the valley.

Mr. Hock is also busied with speaking engagements, his recent speech being delivered to The Evangelical League fo Christian Endeavor in Allentown on the subject, "What is Worship?"

Muhlenberg Bows To Lehigh In Hard Fought Contest

Mules Register Fourteen First Downs But Penalties And Passes Cause Defeat

It is true enough that the Lehigh eleven walked off the field with the higher score last Saturday, but if ever anyone was proud of a team in defeat, it was the Muhlenberg rooters, proud of a fighting, struggling, desperate but determined Muhlenberg team. The white numbers hung up on Lehigh's brown scoreboard said that the margin of victory was 28-7, but that was far from the real story of the game. The figures could not tell how a straining, struggling Cardinal and Gray band, outplayed, outlucked and outpenalized in the first half came back in the second half to stage a spectacular drive from their own 28-yard line right down to the Lehigh goal line—and over. They could not tell how the malicious Mule had Lehigh with their thumbs crossed all the time. They could not tell how often the ball was moved down by beautiful football into striking distance of Lehigh's goal, only to have a heavy penalty slapped on just as the score became imminent. They could not tell how Muhlenberg scored fourteen first downs to Lehigh's twelve. They could not tell how every man out there in a Cardinal uniform was giving every thing he had, fighting gamely, striving every minute, every second of the time. That is why Muhlenberg is proud of her Mules.

There was a fine crowd present at Taylor Stadium, and Muhlenberg was represented just as well if not better than Lehigh. The bands blared forth nobly, the crowds cheered generously, and the excitement had reached fever pitch when the referee's whistle started the contest.

Sobel kicked off for 'Berg, and Ware took the ball on his own 25-yard line. Unable to gain, he returned the punt, and Muhlenberg started off its attack auspiciously enough enough when the boys ripped off two successive first downs before Carney was forced to punt. Davidowitz took the ball on his 10-yard line and was downed in his tracks. On the next play Ware made eighteen yards around end.

Here 'Berg held again, and Ware's punt was taken on the 32-yard stripe. Carney upset Lehigh by kicking from close formation and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Brown and White 12-yard line. Lehigh made a first down before punting again, Muhlenberg punted, and Davidowitz got loose on a beautiful 26-yard dash in running back the ball. This opened the way for the first Lehigh score, which occurred a little later on a triple pass. Nora threw a lateral pass to Ware, who passed to Issel, who in turn scampered twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Davidowitz added the extra point with a perfect placement, and the score stood 7-0 in Lehigh's favor.

The second period proved the most devastating of them all. Lehigh scored fourteen points in this session, and looked better on the field than at any other time. After an exchange of punts, it was Lehigh ball on her own 30-yard line. Davidowitz and Nora made 7 yards on the next play. Fritts went through tackle for fifteen. Here 'Berg was charged with piling on and a 15-yard penalty was imposed. This moved the pigskin down to our 22-yard marker.

Lehigh took too much time on the huddle and lost five yards, and the next attempt was a grounded pass. On the next two plays Ware made gains through the line that gave Lehigh a first down on the Cardinal 8 yard line. Ware was stopped on the next play, but Nora then skirted right end for a touchdown. Davidowitz added the point with a placement.

A little later Lehigh took a punt in midfield, but a pass, Davidowitz to Bennett, put the ball on our 20-yard line. From there Bennett crashed through center, and half stumbling and half rolling the last five yards counted with another touchdown. Lehigh got the extra point on a Muhlenberg offside.

Muhlenberg elected to receive, and promptly unleashed an aerial attack. Quick passed to Beanie Borrell, who tore off thirty more yards, completing a 45-yard gain which gave us a first down on Lehigh's twenty-yard stripe. A score appeared imminent when Beanie again ripped off a first down through the line, and a Lehigh offside placed the ball on the defenders five yard line. Once again Borrell went through for a three-yard gain, but the officials called a convention and penalized 'Berg fifteen yards for some reason or other, and all chances were over when Van Blarcom intercepted a forward. The score ended at the half 21-0.

(Continued on Page Five)

CIARLA PHOTOGRAPHER ARRANGING SCHEDULE

Junior Individual Pictures To Be Taken Next Week

All juniors are having appointments made with photographer David McCaa of Bethlehem, for individual sittings for Ciarla pictures.

For the convenience of the students a room in the basement of the new library building has been converted into a temporary studio. Backgrounds have been placed and artificial lighting arranged so as to assure best possible results. The location is well adapted for the purpose and no annoyance from other students can be experienced.

Photography editor, Arland A. Lebo, has devised a new plan for the difficult task of making all the individual appointments. A junior from each fraternity on the campus is selected and made responsible for the appointments of all the juniors within his group. A particular day or number of days is allotted to each fraternity.

The cooperation of all the members of the class is requested. All individual pictures should be taken within the next three weeks and when an appointment is made it must be kept. The required Ciarla fee of two dollars must also be paid at the time of sitting.

LEHIGH SMOKER RAISES SPIRITS OF STUDENTS

Inspiring Speakers Arouse Enthusiasm To High Pitch

The Lehigh Smoker held under the auspices of the M. C. A. on Friday evening, November 1, was one of the most active smokers held this year. There was quite a large turnout of students, and a well-organized program. In addition the Band so well displayed the rejuvenated nature that the program could hardly be a failure.

The first speaker was a faithful alumnus, who hasn't missed any Lehigh smoker for many years, Attorney Lawrence Rupp, in his usual convincing style, talked about Coach Holstrom first of all, asking "How many people realize the trials and troubles of a coach?" After pointing some of these out he made it clear that the athletic committee is heart and soul behind the coach.

One of Attorney Rupp's strong points, which was stressed throughout the entire program was that we should win with a spirit of good sportsmanship and clean rivalry, so that relations between the two institutions, Lehigh and Muhlenberg, will be the best.

After this address a saxophone duet was presented by Goldstein and Hudak. Then came Prof. Fasig with his

(Continued on Page Two)

FROSH ELEVEN DOWNS PIERCE SCHOOL TEAM

Yearlings Conquer Philadelphians In Close Game

The Freshman entertained an aggregation of football players from Pierce School, Philadelphia, last Friday, and proved to be the ideal hosts. They played rings and rings around the School boys, but nobly refrained from running up an embarrassing score that would require a lot of difficult explaining back in Philadelphia.

The final score was 7-6, and all the scoring was accomplished in one grand burst of enthusiasm in the opening quarter. In the opening two minutes of play Wilkinson passed to Symons from mid-field, and Whity got on his horse and broke the scoring ice. Wilkinson scampered around left end for the extra point, and the margin of victory.

Pierce School received the kickoff, and instituted another grand drive down the field that Harrison climaxed with a run around end for a touchdown. The loss of the extra point caused the score to read 7-6.

Both sides threatened in the final period. One of Whity Symon's punts was blocked, and it gave Pierce School the ball on the 20-yard line. From there they worked it down to the eight yard line, but then, instead of progressing, they were thrown for losses on every down, the Frosh getting the ball on downs. Then it went the other way, Evanosky gave one of the finest exhibitions of line bucking seen around here lately and another score appeared to be on its way until a forward was intercepted.

Evanosky, Symons and Schultz did stellar work in the backfield, while Abrahams, Treloar, Matuska and Kunz looked good on the line.

Pierce School		Muhlenberg Frosh
Zerko	L.E.	Morrison
Valenti	L.T.	Treloar
Monson	L.G.	Kunz
Roe	C.	Matuska
Erskine	R.G.	Rhoads
Moore	R.T.	Garnet
Delaney	R.E.	Abrahams
Harrison	Q.	Wilkinson
Stitsenger	L.H.	Evanosky
Harrington	R.H.	Symons
Linus	F.	Marizoff

Score by Periods

Muhlenberg Frosh	7	0	0	0	—7
Pierce School	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Symons, Harrison. Point after touchdown—Wilkinson. Substitutions—Zuza-Garnet, Schultz-Peterson, Nixon-Marizoff, Evanosky-Ondrechik, Burroghs-Stitsenger, Hodges-Zerko, Hyman-Erskine, Batchler-Harrison. Referee, Whitenight; Umpire, Diehl; head linesman, H. R. Witwer. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

CUE AND QUILL PLANS INITIAL PRODUCTION

"The Tightwad" To Be Presented During First Semester

The first social meeting of the Cue and Quill Club for the 1929-30 term was held Monday evening, October 28th, at 8:15 o'clock, at the home of James C. Lanshe.

Business was conducted with regard to the first objective of the gathering. "The Tightwad," this semester's presentation, was talked over and various individuals suggested as suitable for various parts. The play was completely outlined by Prof. Simpson, dramatic coach, and met with the immediate approval of all present. Following this, an assistant business manager, Karl Philip Lachemayer, was elected to aid Edwin Kline; Mr. Lachenmayer is a resident of Norristown, Pa. It was also decided to have another assistant elected from the Sophomore Class following tryouts for same position. Following the business meeting the members engaged in a few rounds of pool in the Lanshe Club Room and also endeavored to improve their technique at bridge. Refreshments were served.

Those present included Prof. Simpson, James Lanshe, Edwin Kline, Areus Shaffer, Clarence Bernhard (the latter two in charge of entertainment), Richard Miller, Richard Koons, Eugene Twining, Luther Lausch, John Greenwald, Henry Aschbach, Karl Lachenmayer, Harry Brong, George Lubson, Guy Zimmerman, Ralph Beuhler, Monro Neuman and Arland Lebo.

MEMBERS OF M. C. A. ATTEND Y CONFERENCE

Muhlenberg Represented At State Student Council Of Y. M. C. A.

A most successful conference of the State Student Council of the Y. M. C. A. was held at the New Albright College, Reading, during the week end of November 2. Rev. Cressman, Rev. Stine and Prof. Merkle were the faculty representatives from Muhlenberg, while Stanley Printz, Malvern Schneck, and Arland Lebo were the student representatives.

A conference of this nature is held in the fall of each year to challenge students of eastern Pennsylvania with the life and Teachings of Jesus Christ as the way of life that will produce the greatest permanent happiness.

The program of the conference follows:

Program

Conference theme. "Jesus Christ and My Life." General Chairman: Everett F. Hallock.

Friday, November 1st

2:00 to 6:00, registration at Reading Railway Y. M. C. A. Building; 6:00, supper. Reading Railway Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria. Address of Welcome: Dr. Warren F. Teel; Faculty Banquet. Address by President M. G. Evans. "How Can We Help Students To Know Jesus Christ," Berkshire Hotel, Reading; 8:00, Opening Session of Conference. Devotions by Rev. R. M. Coleman. Address: "Who Makes My Life," Dr. Henry H. Crane. Open Forum; 9:30, Recreation.

Saturday, November 2nd

7:00, Morning Watch; 7:30, Breakfast. Reading Railway Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria; 8:30, Morning Session. Devotions by Rev. R. M. Coleman. Address: "Who is My God." Dr. Henry H. Crane; 9:30, Divide into Groups for Discussion; 10:45, Intermission; 11:00, General Session with Reports of Group Findings by Secretaries; 12:15, Conference picture; 12:30, Lunch, Reading Railway Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria.

(Continued on Page Two)

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY PLANS TO GO NATIONAL

Petitions National Honorary Fraternity for Membership

The Senior Honor Society, a group organized within the last year, has lately petitioned Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity, for membership in that organization. This fraternity is one of the largest of its type in the country, having twenty-six chapters established at various major colleges. The result of the petition will be announced next month.

Membership to the present society is gained through certain scholastic standings and activities, based upon the honor system. There are at the present time thirteen members in the group, nine of whom are students and the remaining professors. They are as follows: Ralph Steinhauer, Henry Aschbach, James Lanshe, LeVan Smith, Russel Dougherty, Henry Wickstrom, Eugene Twining, Stanley Printz, and Earle Winters; faculty members, George Holstrom, Dr. Horn, Dean Ettinger, and Dr. Wight.

PAN-HELLENIC CUP TO BE AWARDED

Highest Ranking Fraternity To Receive Beautiful Trophy

Prof. Luther Deck is computing the scholastic averages of all the fraternities on the campus in order to ascertain which group will receive the coveted Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Award. This is a beautiful silver loving cup, awarded by Pan-Hellenic Council to that fraternity which attains the highest scholastic rating on the campus.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, ALFRED KRAMER

Allentown, Pa. November 6, 1929

Thievery

Years ago, when the country of France was hard pressed, a certain young fellow stole a loaf of bread and received the maximum sentence from the French courts. Following up through the years we find that the laws of the nations are dealing hard with those individuals who stoop so low as to take something that does not belong to them.

Here we are in the year 1929 in our own Alma Mater, Muhlenberg, and we still have that age old custom of borrowing other people's belongings and never returning them. Last Friday afternoon while the freshman football team was playing the Pierce School and the varsity was having their daily practice, some ignorant person, knowing the ins and outs of the Administration Building took the liberty of deliberately stealing approximately fifty dollars from the clothing of some of our football men.

That certain somebody, we do not know who, may have been low in funds. Every member of the student body knows how that feels to be short of money at times, but how many of us would stoop so low as to steal one of our schoolmate's money? Yes we admit there are some of those men right among us, we do not know who they are nor are we overly anxious to know. To know would hurt us and we want to think good of all of our chums.

In spite of this however we are compelled to feel suspicious of others. When our football men go out to practice in order that the name of Muhlenberg might be honored and known as a great school, some ungrateful individual has the extreme nerve to sneak into the locker room and steal those boys' money. We hope that it is no member of the undergraduate group at school, but we do know that whoever it is when he is discovered he will be punished to the fullest extent of the college rules and the laws of the country that deal with such cases.

It is a shame that we can not trust those round about us. May every Muhlenberg man be on his guard and check up on all suspicious characters on our campus. Do not think, if you know something about affairs of this sort that you are doing that individual a favor by keeping it a secret. You are just as much a criminal as he is and then again think of the harm you are doing him. If he is caught in such an act at this stage of the game, he may be taught to change his tactics, if not then his life is one of sneaking and planning how to evade the law.

May we ask that every person on this campus keep an open eye on all things occuring about him and report such acts to the proper authorities.

STUDENT BODY MEETS

A meeting of the student body was held in the beginning of the assembly period on Thursday, October 31 for the election of a member of the athletic managerial board, necessitated by the withdrawal of a member.

After the reports of the secretary and the treasurer had been read, the election was held. Mr. Miers and Mr. Kutz were nominated. Mr. Miers was elected.

PEN-HELLENIC CUP TO BE AWARDED

(Continued from Page One)

If the winning fraternity retains the highest scholastic rating for four consecutive semesters, it is allowed to keep the loving cup as its own. In the meantime the cup will pass from one fraternity to another until some group can retain it for the required length of time.

The committee in charge of this work is composed of James Lanche, Russel Dougherty, and Charles Miers. It is estimated that the award will be made in about three weeks.

FOOTBALL TEAM MEETS GETTYSBURG NEXT

Bullets to Offer Strong Opposition Next Saturday

The Gettysburg eleven has enjoyed enough success on the gridiron this year to guarantee a warm and spirited set-to when the Mules tackle them on that ancient battlefield.

Gettysburg started off its season auspiciously enough when it took Loyola College over to the tune of 14-0, but Army stepped up then and bowled them over, 33-7. Army, of course, was out of their class. P. M. C. appeared next and absorbed a 7-0 defeat while Lehigh, next on the program, was held to a 7-7 tie.

Bucknell, another better rating aggregation, held the veterans scoreless for the first time this year, trouncing them 33-0.

One item in 'Berg's favor is the fact that several of Gettysburg's stars will be kept on the bench through Conference rulings.

George H. Richwine, '23, School of Education graduate has been made assistant director of the School Business Bureau in the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Yes, we lost to Lehigh but we went down fighting. Comments from the Allentonians seeing the game prove that the team has invoked nothing but praise and that these loyal supporters are right with us through thick and thin.

"Beanie" Borrell surely showed a streak of the old "Nick" when he made his runs. Keep it up "Beanie".

The cheering at the game was not up to par. Remember we had the Lehigh cheering squad to contend with and they are no slouches when it comes to yelling. Their University yell during the half surely was a beauty.

In spite of their team and cheering section they can not come up to our band. Stick in there band!

But stone walls do not a prison make nor football games a college. We have the delightful problem of some thief on the campus. He may be a student and he may not. That is not the point. We want the man, if you may call such a person by that name. Keep the old eagle eye open men!

How do you like the second of our pictorial sections? It will give the folks and sweethearts at home an idea of our surroundings. May it please you!

After those high and low spots this column comes to a close. S'long.

LEHIGH SMOKER RAISES SPIRITS OF STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

usual convincing grin on his face, saying that Muhlenberg cannot be beaten, because the cheering section is behind the team. This, he said, is the cause for the great rivalry between Muhlenberg and Lehigh. Harold Kuhns then very ably rendered a piano.

Dean Ettinger added to the interest of the program by comparing the present time of enthusiasm with the period years ago when athletics didn't flourish so much at Muhlenberg. "Stand behind the team," he said, "and both the team and student body will represent Muhlenberg in the right manner."

At this time the program was greatly enlivened by a boxing bout between Trelor and Vincent, both Freshmen. Coach Holstrom then stepped on the platform and first of all congratulated the Freshmen Football Squad for their victory over Pierce School. His one emphatic request was that the students should give the team every bit of their moral support, and as a result he knew the team will give every bit of their physical support.

The "fake fight" between Singer and Henry was the big unexpected hit of the evening. It was a collection of boxing, wrestling, kicking, and anything else that was rough. Several trick plays proved ver yinteresting.

The program very suitably ended by the inspiring talk by another very faithful alumnus, "Woody" Thomas. The key note of his talk was "Let's keep our equilibrium, and come home with the Bacon."

After this the students led by the Band formed in parade style outside of the Science Auditorium, and marched downtown, where they informed everybody that Muhlenberg was playing Lehigh on the following day.

M. B. A. NOTES

At the first business meeting of the Muhlenberg Business Association held last Monday evening the Constitution was revised and election of officers took place.

According to the new ruling of the Club, full membership will be open only to those upper-classmen majoring in business and obtaining an average grade of B. Sophomores and Juniors who intend to take business courses may join the Club with non-voting powers.

The newly elected officers are: H. A. Wickstrom, president; Walter Dieter, vice president; Elwood Schlotter, secretary, and Curtis Frantz, treasurer.

FACULTY NOTES

The WEEKLY takes this opportunity of heartily congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright Boyer on the birth of their Son, Carl Wright, Jr., on Sunday, October 27.

Dr. George T. Ettinger addressed the Muhlenberg Women's Auxiliary, which met at the home of its president, Mrs. George K. Mosser at Trexlertown on Tuesday afternoon, October 29. His topic was: "What is Education?" Dr. Ettinger also attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Library Association at Pocono Manor on Thursday, October 24, where he was elected president of the Trustees' Section of the association for the third time.

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere will give an illustrated lecture on "The Cities of Southern Spain" in the Liberty High School under the auspices of the Spanish Club on Friday, November 8. The pictures which will be shown, were taken by Dr. Corbiere himself, while on a tour of southern Europe.

In a recent letter Dr. Haas announced that he would return to the United States on November 4, and would not spend the winter in Europe as he originally planned.

EXCHANGES

Dickinson College

Dickinson College is reported to have had trouble with the Street Cleaning Department of Carlisle until the college explained that what looked like an exsessively large junk pile and ward on the street running along the campus was merely the parking place of Dickinson student's cars, and that they really did use them for riding and pleasure despite the very evident dilapidation.

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"Eyes" for blind flying!

Three new G-E contributions to the conquest of the air

LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland "on the nose" as he winged toward Paris. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy.

Meanwhile, two other General Electric contributions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

Every year hundreds of college-trained men and women enter the employment of General Electric. Research, similar to that which developed "eyes" for blind flying, is one of the many fields of endeavor in which they play an important part.

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LIBRARY

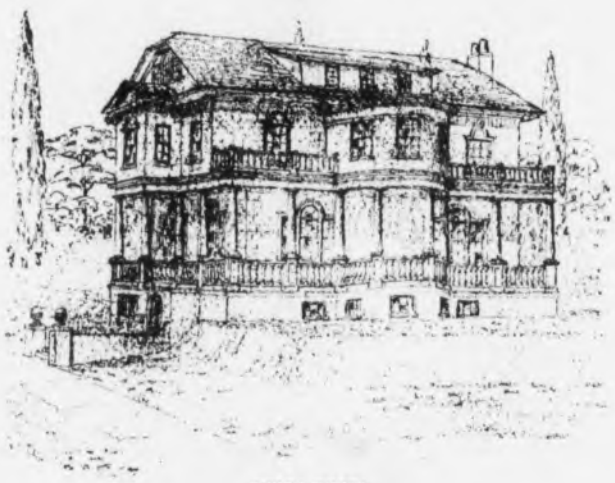
RECREATION HALL

SCIENCE BUILDING

—AND FRATERNITIES

LOOKING BACK 17 YEARS

PHI KAPPA TAU



DELTA THETA

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

PHI EPSILON

PHILOS CLUB

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

CHUBBY **Hard Drinks Go to His Head.** **By FRANK REILLY**

SAY-CHUBBY-WHERE HAS YOUR ROOMIE BEEN LATELY?
OH-HECTOR? HE'S LAID UP IN THE INFIRMARY
HE GOT HIMSELF HIT ON THE HEAD WITH A SODA-WATER BOTTLE!
GOSH-THAT'S TOUGH!
WAS THERE ANYTHING IN IT?
OH NO-
THEY WERE BOTH EMPTY!
!?!
FRANK REILLY

Kardinal Kracks

School Spirit

Parisian: I think the Dolly Sisters of France the most noted couple in the world.

New Yorker: Tut, tut, young man! You forgot the Smith Brothers of America.

Excerpts from Literature

Give a man a horse and he'll ride;
Give a man a Ford—and he'll walk.

One if by Jane, two if by Marie,
And I on the opposite bench shall be.

Oh Ira

Lady (entering store): What do your envelopes run at now?

Smart Clerk: They don't run, ma'am, they are stationery.

An old one Remodeled

Metex: Where is your chivalry?

Kedess: I turned it in for a Buick.

The Gob's Ditty

There being no canoes or rowboats about—we all took a ship for ourselves.

Dead Stuff

Mother: Elmer, did you see brother eat anything that would make him sick like this?

Elmer: No, mamma. All I saw him eat today was the raisins off the fly paper.

Don't Be Catty

The daughter was "kittenish" and the son a "mere runt"; the father and mother led a cat and dog life, all of which seems to be the result of "puppy love."

Please Overlook

He: I see where girls' dresses are becoming long in the back.

She: Quite so.

He: Well, you know what happens when one end of a scale gets too heavy.

Heh! Heh! Ha! Ha!

Judge: Why did you strike your wife?

Defendant: Well, your Honor, she's been studying how to develop a magnetic personality, and yesterday she walked past me when I had a hammer in my hand.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD BY CHESS CLUB

New Organization Plans To Sponsor Chess Tournament

Another organization has been added to those already existing on the campus. The recently organized Chess Club is going to meet the needs of those students who previously were interested in Chess, but did not have an organization that would promote that interest in the right direction. To be exact, the Chess Club of Muhlenberg is not a new organization, since a club with a similar name was formed about two years ago; but since then it did not show any activity, and consequently it was not considered to be existing. As was pointed out by Harry Lipson during the short meeting on Monday, October 28, the purpose of the new movement is not to reorganize the old club, but to organize a new one with definite purpose and ideas. With the enthusiasm that has been shown thus far by the members, the club is going to show real activity.

At the last meeting a committee consisting of Lebo, Dreisbach, Lipson and Fritsch presented a constitution which was unanimously accepted. The main points of this constitution are: (1) The object of this chess club shall be to develop the chess abilities of the members and to promote an interest in chess among Muhlenberg students. (2) Meetings shall be held once a month in the laboratory of the educational department, on the second Tuesday of each month.

An election of officers followed the reading of the constitution. Harry C. Lipson was elected president; Arland A. Lebo, vice president; and William C. Fulmer, secretary and treasurer.

A tournament for the purpose of choosing the chess champion of the college and a team which will probably play other collegiate chess clubs in this section, will be held in the near future.

Anyone interested in chess who is not a member of the club can apply for admission through its officers.

MUHLENBERG BOWS TO LEHIGH IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST.

(Continued from Page One)

Ware's kickoff resumed play, and Carney inaugurated a steady drive down the field by runing it back fifteen yards to the twenty-eight yard line. On three plays, with Majercik and Quick carrying the ball. 'Berg had a first down on the forty yard line. Quick's three yards and a five yard penalt ytogether with another thrust by Quick invaded Lehigh's territory, putting the ball on the 48-yard mark. Borrell hit tackle for four yards, and Quick's crash through the line gave us another first down on the 38-yard stripe. Beanie and Quick again collaborated in smashed through the right wall for a first down on the 26-yard line. Another set, of line smashes netted a first down on the fifteen-yard line.

Here the Lehigh forward wall summoned all its reserve strength and held for three successive downs, and it took a nice forward from Carney which Majercik pulled out of the air just over the goal line to score a touchdown. Carney drop-kicked the extra point to make the score read 21-7.

The Brown and White then instituted another drive that wasn't halted until it had reached the 35-yard line, just as the period ended. In the final frame the Mules seemed to be started on another scoring drive when Bennett intercepted a pass on his own 27-yard line. Tom Nora broke through tackle and got loose for a thrilling 45-yard dash. A first down through the line, and a fifteen yard penalty called on 'Berg for what the officials called roughness put the ball on our three-yard line. The next play was a lateral and Davidowitz went over for the last touchdown.

Two more times in the last period the Mule started to kick, however, and once the referee's penalty stopped the drive. The other time the ball went down to Lehigh's three-yard line. It was fourth down, and the next play was a forward pass which was grounded, giving Lehigh the ball on her 20-yard stripe.

The lineup:

Lehigh		Muhlenberg
Issel	L.E.	Gernerd
Miller	L.T.	Pokorny
Twigger	L.G.	Minka
McLernon	C.	C. Gernerd
Blackmar	R.G.	Weiner
Meyers	R.T.	Sobel
Many	R.E.	Smith
Davidowitz	Q.	Carney
Pinkney	L.H.	Majercik
Ware	R.H.	Battalin
Fritts	F.	Gerber

Score by Periods

Lehigh	7	14	0	7	—28
Muhlenberg	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdown—Issel, Nora, Bennett, Majercik. Points after touchdown—Davidowitz 2 (placement), penalty 1, Carney (drop kick). Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—C. A. Read, Springfield. Head linesman—F. L. Gilbert, Haverford. Field judge—P. H. Sangree, Haverford. Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Parilo for Sobel, Giltner for C. Gernerd, Weber for Majercik, Beidelman for C. Gernerd, Quick for Gerber, Witwer for Weber, Gerber for Quick Battalin for Majercik, Witwer for Carney. Palladino for Gerber, Greenberg for Parilo, G. Gernerd for Giltner; Lehigh: Nora for Pinkney, Elkins for Issel, Hall for Many, Stutz for McLernon, Ayre for Twigger, Badgley fr Blackmar, Bennett for Fritts, Van Blarcom for Ware, Evers for Meyers, Hass for Miller, Ayre for Stutz, Beachler for Ayre, Harris for Van Blarcom, Hall for Many. Motion for Meyers, Enscoe for Hall.

North Carolina State College

All students at North Carolina State college must pay fifty cents for each class they cut. That would be quite embarrassing for some of us.

Indiana Teachers College

Indiana Teachers College unlike many co-ed schools has not had to resort to sex segregation in the library. In fact, library dates are requested to make reservations for seats for the winter season. There seems to be a premium on the rockers and secluded corners.

Syracuse University
Orange Bowl Flooded

Eastern colleges must go to Archbault Stadium of Syracuse U. to play football in the "limelight," for the Onondagans have the only field equipped for night playing within three thousand miles.

Forty-four huge floodlights play over the gridiron, casting their illumination across the field in such a manner that neither spectators nor players are bothered by the glare. The lights are divided so as to have twenty one each side of the playing field and two at each end.

The Pasadena Rose Bowl, California, is the only other stadium so equipped at the present time.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Delta Theta Dance

The Delta Theta fraternity held its annual Lehigh Hallowe'en Dance at its home in College Heights last Saturday night, and it proved to be one of the most successful affairs of the season. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion both inside and out. Huge bunches of cornstalks were placed in the corners of the large dance floor, while crepe paper and streamers artistically placed about the room and of appropriate shades did not little towards gaining the ideal Hallowe'en effect.

The Keystone State Troubadours furnished the musical inspiration, which was of a class that simply would not permit anyone to remain still so long as they were within hearing distance.

The entire active chapter and an extremely large number of alumni combined to fill the house and floor and merriment and good feeling radiated everywhere. When the hour of midnight came, and the couples began to leave, the expression that the affair was as nearly perfect as possible was unanimous.

On Monday evening the active chapter was presented with a pheasant and rabbit inner on behalf of Brother Bill Kriesher, whose untiring efforts and unparelleled skill as a nimrod were responsible for the presence of the rabbits and pheasants in question.

CLASS OF 1930 TO HOLD SENIOR BALL

(Continued from Page One)

class of 1930 there has been felt the need for a ball in honor of the senior class. The members of the class assembled in the chapel of the "Ad" building formally passed a motion that there would be a formal ball held this year with the seniors acting as hosts. The ball will take place November 22, the Friday evening before the Thanksgiving recess. It was deemed advisable that this date be set at that time inasmuch as the social activities of the entire student body are very quiet at this time of the year.

The dance will be gratis to members of the senior class and guests other than this group will be assessed two dollars per couple. Muhlenberg has not had an annual Senior Ball in the past and it is hoped that the classes following the class of 1930 will take up this idea and in time place it in the annals of Muhlenberg College as one of its many traditions.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Juniata, 0; Muhlenberg, 25.
Oct. 5—Lafayette, 23; Muhlenberg, 0.
Oct. 12—Dickinson, 6; Muhlenberg, 21.
Oct. 19—Lebanon V'y, 0; Muhlenberg, 7.
Oct. 26—Ursinus, 0; Muhlenberg, 7.
Nov. 2—Lehigh, 28; Muhlenberg, 7.
Nov. 16—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Nov. 28—Western Maryland, at home.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Ursinus at Collegeville, cancelled.
Oct. 19—Lehigh, 7; Muhlenberg, 0.
Nov. 9—Pierce School, 6; Muhlenberg, 7.
Nov. 2—Trenton Normal, at home.
Nov. 16—Lafayette, at home.

Who's Who on the Campus

Carl H. Moyer

This quiet and reserved chap whom we know on the campus as Carl, came to us from Perkasie a little more than three years ago. His success at high school did not deter him seeking higher education, and he is now a worthy son of our institution.

His talent in musical fields quickly won for him popularity in Glee Club, Orchestra, and Band. Not satisfied with this alone, he proceeded to the envied position of Class Treasurer in his Junior year at college. And now he is president of that famous organization, The Muhlenberg Band. An enviable record indeed!

During his four years at Muhlenberg, Carl has been known as one of the best liked-men on the campus socially. He was respected by both upper and lower-classmen, and the "frosh" never failed to hail him as their friend on the campus. Thus, well liked by his classmates and teachers alike he has won for himself the good wishes of everyone.

The Philos Club is proud of him as their brother, and they unite with us in wishing him well in his intended profession, the ministry. Here's luck to you, Carl!

MEMBERS OF M. C. A. ATTEND "Y" CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Afternoon

2:30, Football game. Albright College Stadium. New Albright College vs. St. Joseph; 5:00, Inspection of New Albright College Buildings; 6:30, Conference Banquet in New Albright ollege Dining Hall. Special music and songs. Address: Mr. Paul Meung. Address: "Who is a Christian." Dr. Daniel A. Poling; 9:00, General informal period.

Sunday, November 3rd

7:00 A. M., Morning Watch, 8:30 A. M., Breakfast. Reading Railway Y. M. C. A Cafeteria; 9:30 A M., Song Service. Lincoln Quartette; 10:00 A. M., Closing Season of Conference. Dedictory Service.

Fairy Story

Once upon a time a man told his boss just what he told his wife he was going to tell the boss.

brighten the corner where

YOU AREN'T

MIGHTY FEW parents are hard-boiled when they get to thinking about Sons who are away at College.

They may have found a lot of fault with you while you were around (and probably with good reason!), but just the same old Home Corner isn't half as bright as it used to be.

Absence has cast a sort of saintly glow about your august person!

We feel that your finer sensibilities will make you want to send some of that glow to the folks back home.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

TURKEY-DAY
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Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 13, 1929 No. 7

NEW NATIONAL HONORARY SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY ON CAMPUS

History Club Will Achieve Goal On November 23rd

The History Club after an existence of four years as a local scholastic society, having been founded during the college term 1925-1926 by Walter Knittle, Walter Seegers, and Richard Shelling, will become a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National Honorary Fraternity, in History, on Saturday, November 23rd. The installation ceremonies will take place at the Hotel Americus and will probably be in charge of Dr. Homer C. Bower of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Bower is the National President of Phi Alpha Theta.

The Phi Alpha Theta Fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama on March 14, 1921 by Dr. N. Andrew Cleven and two of his colleagues on the faculty of that institution, Dr. David Y. Thomas and Dr. Frederick H. Adler. The expansion policy of the Fraternity has been very conservative. Chapters have been established for the most part only at large universities where there are, in consequence, graduate schools and in addition the rating of the petitioning institution must be of the highest grade. Considering these high qualifications and the fact that only one other chapter has been placed at a college, Florida State College, the reception of the local History Club into the national fraternity comes as a distinct honor for Muhlenberg and is a high recommendation for the Department of History.

The Beta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was founded at the University of Pittsburgh on March 14, 1922, and the Gamma chapter was placed at the University of Pennsylvania in 1923. Other chapters have been placed at Ohio State University, the University of Illinois, Southern Methodist University, and Dennison University. In May 1924 the first national convention was held in Pittsburgh and at that time a constitution was adopted and national officers were chosen. In 1925 the fraternity was incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania. The next national convention of the Fraternity will be held in Columbus, Ohio, November 29 and 30 with the Zeta Chapter of Ohio State University acting as host. This will be the first national convention that the new Muhlenberg chapter will attend.

Phi Alpha Theta was organized primarily for the purpose of recognizing excellence in the study of History. Its requirements for eligibility to membership are exacting and definite. An undergraduate to be eligible to membership must have at least a Junior rating, must be majoring in History, and must have completed eighteen semester hours in History work. In addition his grades in History must average a "B" or better, the general average of two-thirds of his remaining work must be a "B" or better, and he must display a reasonable interest in student activities. With such exacting requirements, Phi Alpha Theta will become the Phi Beta Kappa of Muhlenberg.

The petition of the local History Club was prepared last year by John H. Hersker, '29, and Stanley V. Printz, '30, the present president of the Club. It was submitted to the national organization last June and the member chapters of the Fraternity were notified of the pending petition during the middle of September. It met with immediate approval on the part of the National Council and was unanimously passed by the chapters.

With the reception of the History Club into the national organization of Phi Alpha Theta, the History Club as such will go out of existence. The policy of the local club, with such adaptations as are necessary to conform to the national requirements, will be continued. Monthly meetings will be held for the purpose of dis-

(Continued on Page Three)

THETA U. LEADS SCHOLASTIC FIELD

S. L. P. Boys Second—Followed By A. T. O.

The final results from the extensive research work undertaken by Pan-Hellenic Council under the direction of Prof. Luther Deck have been made known after an anxious wait by the various fraternal groups. The purpose of the research work was to ascertain the relative standing of the fraternities scholastically. The results shown below were calculated from the grades received the second semester of last year.

The coveted prize, a most beautiful silver loving cup, goes to Delta Beta Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega, which progressive group incidentally, also scored second rating last year. The prize called the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship award, will be presented to Theta Upsilon Omega during the assembly period on Thursday morning, November 14. If the Theta U. boys can retain their high position for six successive semesters, the cup will be theirs forever. If, however, they will lose their position next semester the cup will be presented to the winning group, and so it will pass around until some group can retain it for three years.

The results below are the first two groups made public by Pan-Hellenic Council. Others will follow later, which will show the relative standing of the non-fraternity men to the fraternities. The committee in charge of this work is as follows: James Lanshe, Russell Dougherty and Charles Miers.

GENERAL STATISTICS

Fraternity	Chapter	Seniors	Juniors	Soph.	Frosh
T. U. O.	80.78	86.2	80.0	81.3	77.6
S. L. P.	80.57	82.6	....	79.8	....
A. T. O.	78.10	86.9	81.8	74.8	76.4
P. K. T.	78.17	83.6	81.9	74.0	70.5
P. E.	77.51	81.4	80.9	74.0	73.5
D. T.	75.36	82.0	76.7	72.2	67.2
Philos	73.62	75.2	75.1	71.4	73.1
Mean Results	77.70	82.27	79.85	75.24	74.06

Distribution of Average Grade above 85%.

Notes: 85% is here taken as signifying a straight B.

N signifies the number enrolled.

H signifies the number with an average above 85%.

Class	Seniors		Juniors		Soph.		Frosh		Chap.		
Fraternity	N	H	N	H	N	H	N	H	N	H	%
T. U. O.	8	5	12	4	9	3	12	3	41	15	36.6
S. L. P.	3	1	..	..	7	1	..	..	10	2	20.0
A. T. O.	4	3	10	3	9	0	16	2	39	8	20.5
P. K. T.	10	6	12	5	12	2	6	0	40	13	32.5
P. E.	12	3	9	2	12	0	8	1	41	6	14.6
D. T.	11	2	7	0	7	1	7	0	32	3	9.4
Philos	7	0	7	1	8	0	7	0	29	1	3.4
Total	55	20	57	15	64	7	56	6	232	48	20.7

M. C. A. HOLDS DINNER MEETING

New Type of Meeting Enjoyed By Members

A new type of gathering in the form of a dinner-meeting was held in the College Commons by the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet on Tuesday evening, November 5. Stanley Printz, the president, acted as chairman for the business part of the meeting.

According to the treasurer's report, the Cabinet has at present an available balance of $200.37. This amount has been included in the budget, so that the treasurer can keep an accurate account of all expenses.

The question of holding an M. C. A. Football Smoker before the F. & M. game was discussed, but did not meet with much approval; as soon as the students will turn out better for the smokers, more of them will be held. Until that time, however, it won't be practical to hold any more.

The Cabinet could not reach a decision on the question of severing relations with the State Y. M. C. A. Council and uniting with the Middle Atlantic Council. There are many points for both sides, which will be considered at the next meeting.

(Continued on Page Four)

SENSATIONAL FROSH UPSET LAFAYETTE

Muhlenberg Merely Toys With Eastonians

Six consecutive first downs from midfield to the two-yard line, followed by a line attack through center which sent Evanosky over the line in the first few minutes of play opened the game auspiciously for the Muhlenberg freshmen. The Lafayette frosh fumbled the ball on their first down, with the result that the Muhlenberg frosh scored again. The final score of the game was 26-7, in favor of the Cardinal and Gray freshmen.

Wilkinson and Evanowsky, each with two touchdowns to their credit, crashed through a weak Maroon line with little trouble, and Wilkinson, after scoring near the end of the first period, tossed off a half dozen men in the beginning of the second period for an 85-yard run after an off-tackle play, thus adding another six points to the Muhlenberg score.

Evanowsky, after the second half opened, worked the ball to Lafayette's 15-yard line on a first down march, and then dove through the line to give Muhlenberg's score the final boost for the afternoon. Rhoads kicked the extra points.

Lafayette, with the field almost too dark to permit playing, scored a single touchdown in the final period, only three minutes before the final whistle, when Cohen drove across the line after the ball had been brought by successive rushes to Muhlenberg's 10-yard line. Willis kicked the extra point.

One unfortunate feature of the contest occurred when "Whity" Marzolf sustained a fractured vertebrae which will keep the plucky little fullback in the Allentown Hospital for a period of three weeks.

Lineups and summary:

Muhlenberg Frosh		Lafayette Frosh
Morrison	L.E.	Cirillo
Treloar	L.T.	O'Neil
Kunz	L.G.	Hackenburg
Matuska	C.	Hitchman
Rhoads	R.G.	Schmidt
Garnet	R.T.	Harvey
Abrams	R.E.	Wermuth
Wilkinson	Q.B.	Chisholm
Evanowsky	L.H.	Socolow
Symons	R.H.	Cohen
Marzolf	F.B.	Wilks

Touchdowns—Evanowsky, 2; Wilkinson, 2; Cohen. Points after touchdown—Rhodas, 2; Willis. Substitutions—Miller for Garnet, Mays for Matuska, Novak for Wilkinson, Zuzo for Garnet, Peterson for Marzolf, Nixon for Evanowsky, Schultz for Marzolf, Ondrejcek for Morrison, Cooperman for Abraham, Land for Peterson. Referee: Whiteknight. Umpire: Diehl. Head linesman: Witwer. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

DR. J. A. W. HAAS WRITES TO STUDENTS

Tells Of Impressions In Italy

Last week the following letter was received from our president, Dr. John A. W. Haas:

October 24, 1929.

Dear Students:

In the last two weeks I have changed my plans and I shall return to America to spend the rest of the year and part of 1930 in research, study and writing.

Before leaving Italy, however, I want to give some of my impressions of Rome, Naples and Pompeii, while they are fresh and strong. My main memory of Rome will not be St. Peters, the rich collections of sculptures, the vast library, and the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican. These are truly a significant part of medieval, ecclesiastical Rome. It is the classical Rome which rises before me as I recall mainly the well preserved Pantheon with its harmonious dome, the circular temple of Vesta. Greater in interest and richer in historic value is the great Colosseum, the old Forum with its ruins of great temples, and the arches of Titus, Septimus Severus, and Constantine. Some day on my return I may give you a full account of them. I saw the ghosts of the old Romans from Caesar on; I heard in my mind in the Coloseum the applause of the multitudes as the gladiators fought in the Collosseane. The roar of the lions came to me as they rushed upon the helpless Christians, and I saw in spirit the proud emperors and great senators in their boxes.

Naples is a city beautiful for situation on the picturesque harbor of Naples. From the great porch of Bertolinis' Hotel and from my room I look out upon the blue Mediterranean and see the charming island of Capri. I am in the city of spaghetti and Neapolitan folk songs. There is a modern Naples and an old Naples with narrow streets and lanes, and houses like cubiles recalling the old Roman dwellings. The great churches are built upon ruins of old Temples. Maria Maggiore is above the old Temple of Castor Pollux. This is significant of the manner in which many customs and traditions of paganism and christianity mingle.

(Continued on Page Four)

Susquehanna University Head Addresses General Assembly

Muhlenberg Honored With Presence Of Dr. G. Morris Smith

The usual period held Thursday morning, at 11:15 o'clock, in the Science Auditorium, proved a bit unusual on the morning of November 7, when Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University and diagnoser of students' problems, spoke to the boys on "The Way to Victory."

"Life," says Dr. Smith, "may be described as a battle. Great issues are being decided daily, as for example, those having to do with the recent elections. These issues are decided one way or another.

"And college life is really a miniature world. Here, too, great issues are being decided daily. The same emotions and temptations that are evidences of outside life are found abounding on the campus. Yet, not all students know how to win the victory."

In going on, Dr. Smith stated that there are two ways to win victory in the struggle for accomplishment: 1st, through vision (prayer, theophany, meditation, calmness) and, 2nd, through work (activity well directed).

"We need," asserts the speaker, "to have a true vision of God. Too many lead futile lives because of a lack of vision. Take Abraham, Moses, Jesus, and so on: these all had visions. Take Paul, who saw Christ and thereupon became the greatest worker among the heathen Hebrews. Take Luther—'Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise, God help me.' He had a vision."

All of which was pointed out to mean: be God-conscious. Otherwise, life will be a failure. To know God means granting one's self an explanation of life. It gives one's life a purpose. One wants to make use of his entrusted talents, given one by the Creator. Influence, too, is a trust of God. Money is a trust. We owe it to our creditor to make the most of these in the most beneficial manner possible.

"This vision, this God-consciousness, clarifies life. We realize we are only trustees of another. To know God, gives us an objective for our life's work. You can't do anything worthwhile unless you have something real inside of your make-up. This vision of God will make you broad-minded, as a result of your realizing a universal brotherhood, one father over all. This vision also brings humility. We are going too fast—to nowhere. Moses took his shoes off because he was treading on holy ground.

"People nowadays have one of two aspects of life: actual or spiritual. We of the present day are living in the actual. Worshipping the Martha spirit instead of that of Mary. We should hesitate now and then, be

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG DEFEATED BY STRONG GETTYSBURG BULLETS

"Mules" Fail To Impress On Alien Field

The Muhlenberg football eleven traveled all the way to Gettysburg last Saturday, merely to absorb its fourth defeat of the current season, a 27-0 beating at the hands of the Gettysburg Bullets. Fumbles and the failure to get away on an effective attack figured largely in the defeat. "Skeets" Anglemoyer, Gettysburg halfback, supplied most of the thrills of the afternoon when he ran wild on more than one occasion.

Anglemoyer was, in truth, the whole show. The former Wenonah Military Academy flash scored two touchdowns, one by runing fifty-five yards after intercepting a pass late in the fourth period. He also kicked two extra points from placement, added a third by means of an end run, dashed fifty yards after intercepting another forward, and was in general, all over the field all afternoon doing this or that.

Gettysburg scored once in every period. Penalties almost ruined the first period for the Bullets, though, when penalties totaling sixty yards were slapped on them. This was partially nullified when Carney fumbled a punt and Ultrich recovered the pigskin on the 18-yard line. From that point Anglemoyer headed the drive to the score and crashed through center from the one-yard line to tally and added a perfect placement.

In the second period the Bullets again crossed the line when an exchange of punts gave them the ball on 'Berg's thirty yard line. Anglemoyer placed his team in scoring position with a beautiful run around end and added the point with another dash around the flank when a bad pass from center made a kick impossible. This came after Koontz had scored number two with a line buck.

Fumbles again placed the Mules in hot water in the third period. Carney fumbled a punt on his own twenty-yard stripe and a yellow-jersied player recovered. Danger was averted momentarily when an alien pass was grounded beyond our goal line, but Quick's kick went out of bounds on the 36-yard marker. A series of line bucks by Koontz and Snyder pushed the ball up to the one-yard line, from where Snyder hit the line for number three. Anglemoyer's educated toe again added the extra point.

In the final quarter the pestiferous Anglemoyer rudely gathered in a forward pass intended for any one of a number of eligible Mules and galloped fifty yards for number four.

'Berg never seemed to be able to get going, and never really constituted a bona fide threat. The band, however, clearly outshone the Gettysburg aggregation, and whatever solace there was in Gettysburg for the staunch and true Allentonians emanated from their shining instruments.

The lineup:

Gettysburg		Muhlenberg
Cramer	L.E.	Giltner
Lease	L.T.	Pokorny
Murgard	L.G.	Parilla
Santaniello	C.	C. Gernerd
Hertzlich	R.G.	Weiner
Tussey	R.T.	Sobel
Ultrich	R.E.	L. Smith
McCloy	Q.B.	Carney
Anglemoyer	L.H.	Battalin
MacMillan	R.H.	Borrell
Koontz	F.B.	Quick

Score by Periods

Gettysburg	7	7	7	6—27
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Anglemoyer, 2; Koontz, Snyder. Points after touchdowns—Anglemoyer, 3. Substitutions—Snyder for MacMillan, Gerber for Quick, Riedy for Gernerd, Mednick for Pokorny, G. Gernerd for Giltner, Majercik for Borell, Weber for Battalin, Greenberg for Parilla, Hardy for Koontz, Stoner for Ultrich, Waite for Lease, Hower for Murgard, Hoke for Snyder, Roche for McCloy, Palladino for Carney, Gerber for Quick, Borrell for Giltner, Appler for Santaniello. Referee—Gilbert, Williamson. Umpire—Douthett, Ursinus. Head linesman—Greene, Penn. Field judge—Dayhoff, Bucknell.

CUE AND QUILL CLUB REHEARSES NEW PLAY

"The Tightwad" To Be Presented In December

Rehearsals for "The Tightwad," the first play to be presented this year by the Cue and Quill, are now well under way and show evidences of the coming attraction being one of the best performances the club has ever staged. The first meeting of the characters subsequent to the completion of casting was held Tuesday evening, November 5, in the west basement room of the library, which is to be headquarters of preparation for the play.

The cast is a fine one, representing the finest dramatic talent in the school. A list of the players with the characters they portray follows: Carl Lachenmayer, John Taylor; Monroe Newman, Elmer Taylor; Arcus Shaffer, Tommy Jordan; Gordon MacKay, Orval Stone; Sam Bortel, Lars Anderson; Henry Aschbach; Gene Twining, Mrs. Taylor; Paul Scholl, Edna Taylor; John Greenwalt, Mamie Harris; Ralph Buehler, Mrs. Anderson; Alfred Brong, Martha.

From beginning to end the play is filled with the rollicking humor for which the author, Robert Kieth is so well known. The original professional performance met with great success at the Shubert theatre in New York City, where it enjoyed several months run before capacity houses.

It is indeed admirable that our dramatic club is attempting this play as it requires excellent character work to put it across. Cue and Quill certainly deserve the whole-hearted support of the student body! Let's give it to them when they present the play.

GERMAN CLUB ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

Ten New Men Receive Formal Initiation

Monday evening, November 4, found the "Deutsche Verein" assembled at the Commons. After the completion of the necessary old business, the remainder of the evening was devoted to the new candidates. The Senior and Junior classes were ably represented by the following ten men, Messrs. Dohner, Bernstein, Bender,

(Continued on Page Three)

MUHLENBERG DELEGATE HONORED IN I. N. A.

L. Earle Winters Elected Vice President Of Association

The Intercollegiate News Association is composed of about thirty-five prominent collegiate newspapers from five different states. Muhlenberg has been highly honored in having one of its representatives, L. Earle Winters, elected Vice-President of this association. This worthy organization was founded for the purpose of furthering the interest of collegiate newspapers and raising them to a metropolitan standard. The association holds two conventions each year, one in the fall and another in spring. At these conventions problems of newspaper editing are discussed. At the same time various members submit copies of their respective papers which are to be judged as to their page plan.

Together with these they submit editorials which are to be judged upon their merits as editorials. Those representatives and schools who win the contests are presented with silver cups, one for each of the two contests. The fall convention will be held in Washington, D. C., during the 22, 23, and 24 of November. Our represent-

(Continued on Page Four)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Juniata, 0; Muhlenberg, 25.
Oct. 5—Lafayette, 23; Muhlenberg, 0.
Oct. 12—Dickinson, 6; Muhlenberg, 21.
Oct. 19—Lebanon V'y, 0; Muhlenberg, 7.
Oct. 26—Ursinus, 9; Muhlenberg, 7.
Nov. 2—Lehigh, 28; Muhlenberg, 7.
Nov. 9—Gettysburg, 27; Muhlenberg, 0.
Nov. 16—F. & M., at home.
Nov. 28—Western Maryland, at home.

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Managing Editor, this issue, CHARLES H. RULOFF

Allentown, Pa., November 13, 1929

Children?

College or high school? That is the question today in the minds of some of the thinking students about our Alma Mater. The faculty has graciously furnished bulletin boards for the use of the student organizations and also they have provided themselves with one of the same. Notices are placed there in good faith that they will be read and adhered to by those reading them. Men with the thinking capacity of a college brain read and heed these notices. Men with high school brains insist that after they read them they must augment the message with some witty (?) saying.

These tabulations on notices are not only UNWITTY, but they are also the result of some low thinking person whose mind in some cases has been dwelling in the region of the well known gutter. We do not wish to say that the high school trained person has a low mind, but we do assert that a brain dwelling on such thoughts, as are placed on the bulletin board notices, is surely not mature enough to absorb the essence of even the easiest snap course in the freshman seminar.

The average college age is from the eighteenth to the twenty-second year. From the looks of the "writings on the wall" we have some persons with the mentality of children of twelve. What wonderful helpers they are to the cause of Greater Muhlenberg! What excellent examples of college men! Are you not proud of such beings? If you are, you should be classed in the same category.

Only a coward writes anonymous letters and only a COWARD would be low enough to deface a faculty or office notice and not sign his name. Probably the names of these intellectual individuals are not written because they are proud of their work. If they are proud then why not publish their names and be given due credit? They know themselves, whoever they are, that such writings are not a credit, neither to them nor to the institution in which they are supposed to be learning and not conjuring dirty, low, unintelligent notes.

Any loyal Muhlenberg student, if he should see someone placing such additions on the bulletin board should take it upon himself to give that certain fellow the rudiments in the actions of a gentleman. Now, men, let's grow up. Be men while you are in college. If you cannot be such then Muhlenberg is no place for you. The authorities would welcome your resignation from the student body! For goodness sakes men GROW UP!

Found In Press Box

The Lehigh game has come and gone. We were unfortunate enough to lose. But we don't think that anyone is either bemoaning the game or criticizing the way the boys played. They were there all the time.

There was, however, one very glaring fault that should never have occurred and certainly should never occur again. And that was the lack of courtesy shown to the Lehigh band by both our band and the student body.

If you observed, when our band was marching, the Lehigh band stood at attention, and their entire student body stood with heads uncovered throughout the whole performance. Yet, when they were ready to parade, our band calmly seated themselves, apparently oblivious of any such idea as a return of courtesy. And our crowd not only failed to remove their hats but only rose to its feet when the Lehigh band passed in front of them. And they should certainly have risen when Lehigh played its Alma Mater.

And that raises another question. Why was our Alma Mater not played instead of some march that was neither interesting nor showed the talents of the band to the best advantage?

Now fellows, we're not trying to be hypercritical. The band looked well, marched well and played very fair indeed. But we do think, that the discourtesy shown, whether thru ignorance or stupidity, made a very very sorry sight of our display. Let's do better next time!

"So you think you're a tennis player, do you? I could beat you left handed."

"Sorry, I don't play left handed."

Clevah?

Goldberg—Whose vas dot oboe I saw you mit las' night?

Silberstein—Yy, dot was no oboe—dot vas my fife.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Ursinus at Collegeville, cancelled.
Oct. 19—Lehigh, 7; Muhlenberg, 0.
Nov. 9—Pierce School, 6; Muhlenberg, 7
Nov. 2—Trenton Normal, at home.
Nov. 9—Lafayette, 7; Muhlenberg, 26.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Another defeat but at least it is at the hand of a stronger team. We can't expect to clean up everything after last season!

—

The new Muhlenberg spirit is in the boys whether they win or lose and the student body is right behind you fellows. Just buck up and take F. and M. over the coals. The breaks will come our way sometime!

—

Another national honorary on the campus! Congratulations to the History Department and to the members of the old local History Club. It proves that old 'Berg is not so far behind and more than likely proves that we are progressing rapidly.

—

And now the Senior class crashes through and begins the new tradition of an annual Senior Ball. Thank goodness we have something at last in that line of social activity. Now let's conduct the Ball as one should be conducted.

—

Twice in two weeks the editorial column contains two editorials complaining about conditions on the campus. Isn't there something we can do about these matters? Take heed fellows!

—

This is short and sweet this week so good bye!

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. John A. W. Haas, distinguished president of Muhlenberg College, has safely returned from his European trip, Dr. Horn announced in assembly last Thursday morning. A letter was received stating that he arrived in the United States, Monday, November 4, and that he was going to spend some time at Lakehurst, N. J., where they have spent several weeks some time ago. It is unknown how long Dr. Haas intends to stay there. We wish him a beneficial rest, so well-deserved, so that he may soon return to the work which has made Muhlenberg prominent among American colleges.

Thursday night, October 31, Prof. Simpson addressed the Rotary Club of Emaus upon the topic of "Words." The address was very well received, as the novelty of the topic, in comparison with other practical talks, was much appreciated. Last Saturday, November 9, Prof. and Mrs. Simpson were entertained as special guests by the Delphians in the Women's Club building.

Dr. Robert Horn, attended the meeting of college presidents, Friday, November 1, held at Lancaster, Pa., and represented the college at the dedication of the science building.

Dr. Robert Fritsch is meeting with great success in his Bible classes held here at Allentown. In recent classes as many as 172 interested men and women have been present at the meetings to hear Dr. Fritsch's instructive lectures.

Last Friday evening, November 8, Rev. Bowman gave one of a series of travelogues in the Y. M. C. A. building. The next talk will be given on the 22nd of November, and the last of the series on December 7. Last Friday Rev. Bowman gave a very interesting travelogue on China. The two following subjects will be on Japan and India, respectively.

On Sunday, November 3, Prof. Shankweiler gave a talk at the Reformed Church of Zionsville. Rally Day was observed with Prof. Shankweiler giving the main address for the morning. His topic upon "Why we have Rally Day" was very well accepted.

Illinois College

From October 12 to 15 Illinois College celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of its founding. One of the features during this four day program was the dedication of a new college library building.

Kardinal Kracks

The Old Ratio

Barnum was right. There's one born every minute. Perhaps that explains the need for birth control. Why bring on a continuous line of suckers?

Bad News

"What is that?" asked the condemned murderer, pointing to the death warrant in the warden's hand.

"That? That's a noosepaper."

Some Difference

"Well, well! And did you ever milk before?"

"Not exactly, but I've had a good deal of experience with a fountain pen."

Oh Come!

Prof.—The Colloseum at Rome seated fifty thousand people and was filled with gladiators.

Frosh—Gladiators?

Prof.—Certainly.

Frosh—You're crazy, they didn't have steam heat in those days.

Here's Opposition

Bachelor—Mussolini is probably the world's greatest dictator.

Henpecked—Well, he may be the second greatest.

Bachelor—What are you talking about? Do you know a greater one?

Henpecked—Do I know one? I married her.

X-!?—These Frosh

Prof.—Do you know where the Greeks got their idea for the Parthenon?

Frosh—Sure, they copied it from Madison Square Garden.

Prof.—Good Lord, no! Why Madison Square Garden wasn't built in those days.

Frosh—I'm not speaking of the new one. I'm referring to the old one on Twenty-third Street.

Oh Daddy.

"Papa, what's a barbarian?"

"A barbarian, my child, is a student at a barber's school."

Bargains

Boweryite—"Will you give a poor man a dime for a bed?"

Israelite—"Shure! Ver is de bed?"

Campus Sayings

Kick a man in the slats and he's still a man.

"To be or not to be"—said the Freshman as he received an "F".

"On a Due, Due, Duey Day"

"They laughed when I stepped up to the piano, but their laughter turned to astonishment when I carried it out," said the installment collector.

A Setback

Customer: Have you a book in stock called, "Man the Master"?

Clerk: Fiction department is on the other side of the store, sir.

Oh My! .A New One!

Bullis (in Scotch restaurant): Hey waiter! My plate is wet!

Waiter: Shhh—that's your soup.

Pardon This One

Moses: What are you doing with all that soap on your hands?

Abraham: Mother caught me saying some bad words.

And You Composers

Scribbler: Did you like my article on lunacy?

Editor: It was nothing to rave over.

Careful! .Careful!

Mrs. Hambone: Is your husband home much?

Mrs. Beanpot: Oh, he drops in occasionally to refuel.

Typographical Error Will Demonstrate

Indiana paper—FOR SALE: Nearly new automobile by lady with rumble seat.

The Helpful Sex

She played the ukulele
While I changed a tire.
It didn't help me any—
It just aroused my ire.

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Exchanges

Dartmouth

Al Marsters, Dartmouth's star halfback states that he has never worn a pair of football stockings since his high school days. Another popular superstition of his is that to win a game he must be the eleventh man to leave the locker room. He must have miscounted when Dartmouth played Yale and come out ahead of time.

Harvard University

Harvard University has taken another step in law education by founding an Institute of Comparative Law. The institute, the first of its kind to be started in the United States, has been organized to give students a chance to obtain a basic idea of the laws of other countries.

The main purpose however is to study the opportunities for legal reforms of the future.

Colgate

Colgate's football team is to be well taken care of on its travels this year if Trainer Jack Rourke has anything to say about it.

The team will travel 5,200 miles during the season, going twice into the mid-west to play members of the Big Ten, and on all such trips, the team will take its own drinking water with it to say nothing of having special training menus provided on the dining cars.

University of Edinburgh

The University of Edinburgh has a chair of American History, Literature and Institutions, whose purpose it is to give the Scots a correct interpretation of the past and present of this part of the New World.

M. B. A. CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I.
Name

This Association shall be known as the "Muhlenberg Business Association."

ARTICLE II.
Purpose

The purpose of the Association shall be to promote the welfare of the Department of Business Administration, and Muhlenberg Cllege; to inspire the undergraduates in their pursuit of an education fitting them for business careers; to assist in securing satisfactory placement of members upon completion of the prescribed course of study; and to provide social contacts of an enduring nature.

ARTICLE III.
Membership

Membership in the Association shall be divided into three groups, namely, "Full Membership," "Junior Membership," and "Associate Membership."

Eligibility

"Full Membership" shall be open to only those Juniors and Seniors who are majoring in the field of Business Administration.

"Junior Membership" shall be open to members of the Sophomore Class who have attained a grade of "B" in Business Administration, and an average grade of "B" in all other subjects during the first Semester of the Sophomore Year, and who expect to enter the field of Business Administration.

"Associate Membership" shall be open to Juniors and Seniors who minor in Business Administration.

The Director of the Department of Business Administration, the President of Muhlenberg College, and the Acting President, shall be members of the Association, ex officio, as may such other faculty members as shall hereafter be added to the staff of the Department of Business Administration.

Applications for Membership

Applications for membership in the Association shall be presented to the Membership, Committee for approval. Upon recommendation of the Membership Committee, and the concurrence of the Director of the Department of Business Administration, the applications shall be submitted to the members of the Association present at any regular meeting for action, or at any special meeting called for that purpose.

Election to Membership

Election to membership shall be by secret ballot, an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the qualified electors present being necessary to admission to the Association.

ARTICLE IV.
Voting

Voting upon all questions shall be restricted to members holding "Full Membership" who may be in good standing.

ARTICLE V.
Good Standing

A student shall be construed to be in good standing in the Association if his scholastic record in the College is satisfactory to the Director of the Department of Business Administration and his dues are paid in accordance with the requirements of the Asscication.

ARTICLE VI.
Dues

The dues for "Full Membership" shall be two dollars and fifty cents per year, payable in advance, in installments of one dollar and twenty-five cents each, at the beginning of each semester.

The dues for "Junior Membership" shall be seventy-five cents for the second semester of the year for which those holding such membership are eligible.

The dues for "Associate Membership" shall be one dollar and twenty-five cents per year, payable in advance, in two installments, amounting to sixty-three cents for the first semester, and sixty-two cents for the second semester.

Where membership is acquired after the beginning of the college year pro rata dues shall be paid.

ARTICLE VII.
Suspensions

Members whose dues are thirty days in arrears shall be notified by the Secretary to that effect. If payment is not made within five days of such notification suspension of such member shall automatically follow.

ARTICLE VIII.
Reinstatements

Reinstatement to membership after suspension or expulsion must be preceded by the payment of all dues in arrears to date, and upon application for and election to membership as in the case of new members.

ARTICLE IX.
Resignations from Membership

Having signed the Membership Roll upon election a student shall be regarded as continuing his membership (except in case of suspension or expulsion) until such time as he shall have notified the Secretary of the Association in writing, of his intention to resign, and such notice of resignation has been referred to the members of the Association for action at a regular meeting or at a special meeting. Upon a vote of two-thirds of the qualified electors present at such meeting the resignation shall be accepted, provided, however, that all dues to the date of such meeting shall have been paid in full.

Refusal to Pay Dues

Any student affiliated with his Association who, for any reason whatsoever, refuses to pay his dues, shall be reported to the Office of Muhlenberg College as ineligible for Graduation until such dues are paid in full on the manner prescribed in Article VI.

ARTICLE X.
Officers

The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

The President and Vice President must be elected from members of the Senior Class.

The Secretary and Treasurer may be elected from either the Junior or Senior Classes.

Only those students majoring in Business Administration and having an average grade of "B" in departmental subjects shall be eligible for election to office.

ARTICLE XI.
Duties of Officers

The President shall preside at all regular and special meetings, call regular and special meetings, appoint standing committees and such other committees as may be required for the conduct of the affairs of the association; and he shall perform such other duties as pertain to his office.

The Vice President shall perform the duties of the President in the latter's absence from the chair, and such other duties as pertain to his office.

The Secretary shall keep full and complete minutes of all meetings of the Association, keep a roll of all members and their standing in the Association, and perform such other duties as pertain to his office.

The Treasurer shall collect and care for all funds of the Association, keep an accurate record thereof, and perform such other duties as pertain to his office. He shall deposit all such funds in a banking institution in the city of Allentown, in an account in the name of The Muhlenberg Business Association. All bills shall be paid by check, properly vouchered, and only upon on order issued by the Secretary on a vote of the Association to that effect, or in case of emergency, upon a order drawn by the Director of the Department of Business Administration. All checks must be signed by the Treasurer and countersigned by the President. In emergency the checks may be signed by the Director alone.

ARTICLE XII.
Meetings

The Regular Stated Meetings of the Association shall be held on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month during the College Year. Special Meetings may be called by the President upon due and timely notice at least two days in advance of such meetings. Notice of Special Meetings must be posted conspicuously upon the Bulletin Board in the Administration Building during this period.

Upon written request of five persons holding "Full Membership" in the Associaion, the President must call special meetings, and give notice thereof in the maner prescribed above for Special Meetigs.

ARTICLE XIII.
Semi-Annual Elections of Officers

The election of officers shall be held at the first and last meetings of the second semester. In event of failure to elect officers at the end of the second semester, they shall be elected at the first meeting of the Association in the new College Year next ensuing. Election shall be by secret ballot, a majority of all votes cast being necessary to a choice.

ARTICLE XIV.
Presiding Officers

The order of succession in presiding at meetings of the Association in the absence of the President, shall be as follows: (1) Vice President, (2) Secretary, (3) Treasurer.

In event of absence or disability of all officers the meetings must be placed in charge of the Director of the Department of Business Administration.

ARTICLE XV.
Standing Committees

The President shall appoint the following Standing Committees at the first meeting of the Association in each semester:

Membership
Debates
Publicity
Entertainment

ARTICLE XVI.
Emblems

The emblem of the Association shall be in the form of a "Key" approved by the Association. Its purchase, ownership, and use shall be restricted to those holding "Full Membership" and to Associate Members of the Senior Class.

ARTICLE XVIII.
Amendments

Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed at any regular meeting of the Association. Action upon such amendments shall be taken at the next ensuing regular meeting called for that purpose, and upon two-thirds vote of the qualified electors of the Association amendments shall become a part of this Constitution.

NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

cussing matters of historical import and of enjoying that "socializing influence" and when "good fellows get together". The next meeting of the Club, and the first one as a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, will be held at the home of Dr. Swain, 625 North Twenty-second Street, on Friday, December 6th.

The committee in charge of local arrangements for the initiation ceremonies on November 23rd consists of "Doc" Dougherty, "Micky" Steinhauer and Gene Twining. Plans are to have as many of the alumni members of the Club as can possibly shape things, be here and be initiated along with the undergraduates. The members of the History Club who will be initated are: Dr. Mueller, Dr. Swain, Professor Jackson of the faculty; Stanley V. Printz, president of the History Club; Russell Dougherty, vice president; Francis Gendall, secretary-treasurer; Arcus Shaffer, Ralph Steinhauer, and Eugene Twining.

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK TO VISIT MUHLENBERG

Noted Educator To Speak Before Thanksgiving

Through the effort of H. A. Wickstrom in cooperation with the M. C. A. Cabinet, one of the most outstanding speakers and educators in America today, Dean Thomas A. Clark, University of Illinois, has been obtained as a speaker for the assembly program on Wednesday morning, November 27, as a special feature to the students before leaving for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Dean Clark has been very active in work concerning campus problems during the past. He is a member of the Educational Advisory Board of the national Interfraternity Council, is Worthy Grand Chief of A. T. O. Fraternity, and is found in Who's Who.

This speaker is one of the ablest and best known of any of the assembly programs arranged for this year. From all advanced reports he will be a real treat to the students, and will give an address which no one can afford to miss. While Dean Clark is remaining at Muhlenberg, he will be the guest of the local chapter of A. T. O.

For the regular assembly program on Thursday, November 21, there will be group singing by the students. Rev. Cressman has requested that the students hand the numbers of their favorite hymns to him at any time before November 21, so that he can arrange the program. This type of assembly period has always proved a great success during the past, and will be the same this time, if the students cooperate.

MUHLENBERG FACES STRONG OPPONENT

F. & M. Has Formidable Record This Season

On Saturday the 16th, the Mules will go into action against one of their hardest teams this season—the big Blue and White team of F. and M. F. and M. has been having a very successful season this year. They opened their season by holding Penn 14-7, a feat which has seldom been accomplished. The following Saturday they sailed into Dickinson and completely upset that team to the tune of 31-0. Next in order came Lebanon Valley and when this hard fought game ended Lebanon Valley was lucky to escape with a 6-0 score in their favor. A raring Blue and White crew hit Ursinus and threw them for a 18-0 defeat. Journeying to Swarthmore they laced that team into submission. Not content with all these victories the gridmen from F. and M. spiked a fast moving Pennsylvania Military College outfit 14-7. By the way P. M. C. held Lehigh 20-20. When the Blue and White comes on the field against the Mule, what a battle will start.

The main attack of the F. and M. collegians is centered around two stars. Art Dorsey fleet half-back, who was the first Blue and White gridder to cross the goal line of Penn in 14 years and Bill Britton, line-busting, hard-kicking, sophomore fullback. He is one of the biggest menaces that F. and M. has. Dorsey is also quite a passer and woe unto the Mule if any of his passes fall into the arms of an F. and M. man.

Last year Muhlenberg defeated F. and M. 8-0 for their only victory of the year. This year the Mule is all set to defeat them again but—???—we'll tell you more about it after the game.

Page Gerald Chapman

"Didn't you find your nickel, boy?"
"Naw, but my kid brother found it."
"Then what are you looking for?"
"My kid brother."

Why 1931 Is Going To Plant Ivy

Hubby (during quarrel)—I'll show you whose running this house.

Wifey (sweetly)—You can't—it's the maid's day off.

! ! ! !

Dot—Did he tell you how much he loved you?

Dash—No, but he went through all the motions.

Ah! But Does She Dance?

Frosh—Dearie, will you go to a rushin' dance with me?

Dearie—Sorry big boy, but I can't even dance American.

WANTED
a
Comparison

"GENTLEMEN, tomorrow we will discuss the refining influence of Freud on the inhabitants of Patagonia" . . . "And I told her no, we couldn't go to the Ritz for dinner, what did she think I am anyway" . . . "Boy, This Man's College sure has a football team!" . . . "Mr. Seegansinger, please tell the class your opinion of the Theory of Relativity as applied to" . . .

In comparison with Campus Chatter or even the most interesting lectures, give us a chat with the folks at Home every time . . . for real entertainment and simon-pure Joy that stays with you!

Oh sure, maybe our opinion is biased. But if it *is*, so is the opinion of s-e-v-e-r-a-l College Men on that subject!

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FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Kappa Tau will hold a dance on November 16, after the F. & M. football game. It is given in honor of the brothers from F. & M. who are to be the guests of the local chapter over the week end.

Theta Upsilon Omega's new home will be the scene of an informal house-dance on November 16. The dance will serve as an aftermath to the afternoon's football game, and is only open to brothers and pledges.

Alpha Tau Omega will feature a dance on Saturday evening, November 16. This dance has been planned because of the popularity of this type of dance, and also because of the success attained by the Lehigh hop.

Delta Theta has planned a dance to be held at its home in College Heights on Saturday evening, November 16th. The dance will be held as a climax after the game between Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg. Many alumni have given their intention of attending as have many friends from F. & M.

HONOR SOCIETY MEETS AT A. T. O. HOUSE

Group Discusses Petitioning Omicron Delta Kappa

A special meeting of the Senior Honor Society was held last Wednesday evening at the A. T. O. House. Matters of special import, in particular the group's petitioning the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity, a national organization that ranks high in the Greek world, were discussed. It was decided that for the present meetings would be held in the various fraternity houses on the campus. The next meeting of the Society will be held at the Delta Theta House; "Hen" Aschbach is in charge of the arrangements.

"Stan" Printz is president of the new organization; "Doc" Dougherty is secretary-treasurer.

Pay Heed, Boys.

Skookum: Who was your wife quarreling with last night.

Squeedunk: Oh, er-ah, she was scolding the dog.

Skookum: Poor beast. I heard her threaten to take the front door key away from him.

DR. J. A. W. HAAS WRITES TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

I had the opportunity, under very competent guidance, to make a full survey of Pompeii. I saw the old and new excavations and walked the old streets. In the large Forum the Temple of Jove spoke of great assemblies. The smaller forum was the business center. One could well imagine the old Basilica. There were public baths with hot and cold water baths, for women, and secluded bath rooms for the rich. A large public laundry, wine-shops and bakeries, can be clearly seen. There are well preserved wall paintings, and excellent mosaics.

One can walk into noble private houses, and see the bed-rooms about the atrium, and the decorated reception room. In the inner court the peristyle with its fountain one passes through the cloisters into the triclinium, the dining room, the kitchen and more bed-rooms. The whole life of the old Pompeian before ashes covered the city in 79 A. B. can be pictured. In the Museum one finds the bodies of men, women, children, dogs, in the very position in which they were overcome. The house of the tragic poet recalls Bullwer Lytton's Last Days of Pompeii. I shall never forget all the Pompeii means as a realistic site of old Roman Life.

With greetings to all,

Yours sincerely,

JOHN A. W. HAAS.

GERMAN CLUB ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

Fluck, Roskin, Lauck, Ochsreider, Struble, Wackernagle, and Sittner.

Each year the club draws new members from the two upper classes and certain few in the lower classes who are taking advanced work in German. Underclassmen are to be admitted at the next meeting.

After the formal initiation, the ten new men were questioned in German by the other members of the club. Each new man was called upon to recite, and all in all everybody did very well. Dr. Reichard explained some of the duties which every member of the club is expected to perform.

Refreshments having been served, the meeting adjourned in high spirits. The "Verein" wishes to congratulate these ten men upon their achievement, and to welcome them into its ranks. Good work, men!

Who's Who on the Campus

James Clement Lanshe

There is a little bit of a fellow who may be seen running about Muhlenberg's campus almost any time in a little bit of a noisy Ford. He is rarely, if ever, still and is generally bustling off to attend a meeting or perform one of his numerous duties.

This, my friends, is none other than James Lanshe, one of 'Berg's busiest and most popular Seniors. Jimmy, as he is more generally known, has justly earned his fame. As the Manager of Debate, as President of the Cue and Quill Club, as Vice-president of the Philosophy Club, as the Muhlenberg Representative of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, as Treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic Council, as Assistant Business Manager of the Ciarla, as member of the Classical and many other clubs, and as a member of many and various committees about school, Jimmy has displayed efficiency and dependability that easily set him far above the average.

Jimmy is a town boy, but he soon will leave the Queen City when he departs next fall to seek an introduction into the mysticism of law. As a staunch Republican, a devout Catholic and a true brother in Delta Theta he will take with him the best wishes of all who know him.

M. C. A. HOLDS DINNER MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

A new step is being taken toward better inter-fraternity relations by the Cabinet by holding their dinner-meetings at the various fraternity houses, at the invitation of the several groups. The next meeting will be held at the A. T. O. House on December 4.

Not A Chance

The following conversation took place between a cop and a gentleman after an auto wreck:

Gent: I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame."

Cop: "You certainly were."

Gent: "How is that?"

Cop: Because his father is mayor, his brother chief of police, and I go with his sister."

MUHLENBERG DELEGATE HONORED IN I. N. A.

(Continued from Page One)

atives will be L. Earle Winters and Henry G. Aschbach, and will probably leave for the convention on the 21st of the month. Winters, as Vice-President of the association will have charge of several meetings. Muhlenberg College will be entered in both contests and we know that our "Alma Mater" will make a good showing.

Yes, There Are Two R's in Embarrassed

Professor—What book has most influenced your life?

Nifty Co-ed—My father's check book!

Thursday 11:15—

Preacher—Didn't I see you sleeping in church this morning?

Shadbelly—I don't see how you could, I was way back in a corner.

SENIOR BALL WILL BE GALA AFFAIR

Senior Class Begins New Tradition With Fall Dance

The Muhlenberg Senior Ball, which will be held on Friday evening, December 6th in the Americus Hotel ballroom, wil open the winter social season for the students and will be the outstanding event of the first semester. A prominent orchestra will entertain from nine till two and beautiful favors have been secured by the committee for both the girls and their escorts.

The Ball on Friday evening will open the Senior weekend at Muhlenberg, as on Saturday afternoon the dance and bridge will be sponsored in the new library building by the Pan Hellenic Council. At the affair the Muhlenberg Cardinals will entertain and excellent catering service is assured.

Our Saturday evening various fraternities are having dinner parties and dances.

The very reasonable price for the Ball is $3.00 per couple or stag and the tea dance will be $1.00 per couple. Tickets will go on sale this week for both affairs by the following committee members: Henry G. Aschbach, Chairman, Richard M. Koons, Albert G. Billig and Ralph M. Steinhauer.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA ADDS TO MEMBERSHIP

Americus Hotel Scene Of Initiation

The Egyptian Room of the Americus Hotel was the scene laid for the impressive initiation of five new members, Chester Hahn, Albert Billig, Charles Miers, Luther Lausch, and Clarence Nissley, into the brotherhood of Kappa Phi Kappa on October 25, 1929. Here the trembling neophytes, gathered with the old members at 4:30 P. M., were instructed in the mysteries of the Fraternity, and then sat down to a sumptuous repast, sprinkled with sparks of wit, flavored with good companionship, and seasoned with the high ideals of this national educational fraternity. Dr. Isaac M. Wright spoke briefly and well concerning the high aims of the group and what he would like to see accomplished in the future by means of this organization. He was followed by Professor Carl Boyer, the faculty advisor, who spoke in a similar vein. Both speakers complimented the local chapter for work which had been accomplished.

FORENSIC FRATERNITY ACQUIRES NEW MEMBER

Tau Kappa Alpha Announces Addition Of Mr. Gilbert

The Muhlenberg Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha is glad to announce the addition of another Faculty member to its ranks in the person of Mr. Russell Gilbert, our new instructor of German. "Russ" graduated from 'Berg with the Class of '27. During his undergraduate days "Russ" took an active part in debating. In fact, he was a member of the Varsity Team. He was initiated by the Muhlenberg Chapter in the spring of 1927.

The other faculty mebers of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha are: Dr. John D. Brown, Dr. Harry H. Reichard, and "Art" Gillespie, coach of debating.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY HEAD ADDRESSES GENERAL ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

calm and meditative, think and pray. No great leader was ever active. He learned to subside, to become reflective, off by himself.

"Some day God will come back and ask you what you did with his gifts entrusted you. Where will **you** stand?

"However," continues Dr. Smith, "we can't just sit about and do nothing continually, of course not. There's a time to think and pray and a time to act and do. We must also work. With this is mind—**observe accurately.** When you see a thing, fasten on it. In other words, go through life with your eyes open. Also, **learn to concentrate.** Be "all there." Learn to love in the highest sense of the term, by practicing charity and kindness and being willing to sacrifice.

"And if we see the vision, the meaning of life, and go out into the world to work out that vision, with an ever-present sense of great love, we'll come through—**victorious!**"

Post scripts

A soap box orator out in Alabama (no reference to Heflin) arose in public one day at a tense moment and with the guffaw of a Henry shouted: "Give me Liberty—or give me Death!" —and some damn fool shot him.

Maybe She's Helping Wm. B. Shearer

Slopsuey—Is your new stenographer superior in any way to the one she replaced?

Mainchow—Well, she can make her gum pop louder.

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WESTERN MARYLAND AND——?

The Muhlenberg Weekly

'BERG CAN'T ALWAYS BEAT F. & M.

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 20, 1929 No. 8

FACULTY PLAYS PART OF HOST TO FRESHMEN

Last Of Series Of Receptions Held On Friday Evening

The fourth and last of the series of receptions tendered the four classes of the student body by the faculty was held last Friday evening, November fifteenth, in the Commons, the guests this time being the Freshmen. It was, like its three predecessors, a huge success, strengthening the relationship between the professors and their proteges. At nine o'clock the curtain rose on the final presentation of the play, which proved to be the best of the four, though the former were none the less interesting. The setting of the play was, as is known from previous reviews appearing in the Weekly, in old Greece during a war between Greece and the Amazons, with costumes and characters befitting the age, but with ultra-modern elements cropping up here and there to lend an amusing incongruency to the piece. A brief resume follows:

Hercules and Theseus, are two Greek warriors who give up the restaurant business to fight the Amazons, and after overcoming a group of these people, they encamp upon the place of their victory. Their purpose is to find the girdle of Hippolyte, who is the queen of the Amazons. While the two men were in camp, Hercules happens to fall in love with Antyope, the sister of Hippolyte, and as is the modern custom, carries her off. Hippolyte, as long as she wears this special girdle remains boss in family affairs. And, as is the modern custom, her husband Homo is the model henpecked husband. Whether this is a word of warning to Freshmen is a matter of personal opinion. However, when Hercules carries Antyope away, she happens to be wearing the girdle, Hippolyte thereby losing her power, and Homo becoming a free he-man once more.

The cast includes the following: Hercules, Dr. J. Edgar Swain; Homo, Mr. Russell Gilbert; Hippolyte and Antyope, played by Dr. George Brandes and Prof. William Coder, respectively, having by the way, the typical figure of the typical wife of the typical hen-pecked husband; Buris, an armor-bearer, Mr. Benjamin Wissler; The entire Amazon army, Prof. Deck; Greek herald, Prof. C. B. Bowman; and Theseus, Dr. Harry H. Reichard. Prof. Jackson was the stage manager. The student body certainly appreciates the interest the faculty has taken in them. With the goodwill established between the two factions in the past few weeks, a year unparalleled for co-operation, enthusiasm, and fellowship is inevitable.

CAST OF "THE TIGHTWAD" BEGINS REHEARSAL

Cue And Quill Players Start Work On Production

In view of the fact that their newest stage vehicle, "The Tightwad," is being whipped into sound form for presentation in the first or second week in December, in the Allentown High School Auditorium the constant rehearsals of Muhlenberg's thespians are producing results of a most interesting nature.

Professor Simpson is well satisfied with the progress the boys are making, and feels quite certain that the girl's parts are being capably filled.

The play, written by Robert Keith and starred at New York's Shubert Theatre for several months to huge audiences, is quite clever in plot, the entire theme or gist of the work centering about a spendthrift who, in view of matrimony, is told to "go easy" on the "give out" and consequently "tightens up" the purse strings to the humorous delight of those in attendance.

The complications that follow are so varied and so humorous that the play cannot fail to make a "hit" with an audience. It was because of this rapid-fire plot that the play was chosen.

CAPTAIN KILROY HARRIS

KILROY HARRIS TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Noted English Lecturer To Speak On Australia

The students at 'Berg will be accorded the privilege of hearing Captain Kilroy Harris, noted Australian frontiersman, speak to them at the regular Thursday morning chapel exercises, December 5th. Captain Harris will speak on the topic "Off The Beaten Track in Austrtlia."

"Captain Kilroy Harris, D. S. O., M. C., F. R. G. S., F. R. C. I., is an Australian who served in the Great War, and he is a man who likes to get "off the beaten track."

The "British Who's Who" shows that although still a very young man, Captain Harris has had a remarkably adventurous career. His first book "Outlook in Australia" was published when he was only twenty-three. Another book, "Kangaroo-Land; Glimpses of Australia", is used as a Supplementary Reader in several States. He is the Australian Editor of "Compton's Pictured Encyclopaedia". He has traveled more than 5,000 miles on horseback, and more than 5,000 miles in a one-horse buggy, through the far interior of Australia. When he was made a member, he was the youngest Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and Life Fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute.

Captain Harris holds a Commission in the Legion of Frontiersmen, a body of Scouts serving throughout the British Empire. During the World War he was wounded four times and gassed once. He was decorated on four occasions by King George of England for gallantry in action, being awarded the Distinguished Service Order and three Military Crosses. His war service included six months in the United States in 1915 on confidential work for the British War Office; and six months in the United States in 1918 as an Official War Lecturer for the British and United States Governments. Later he was made a "King's Messenger" (one of the most coveted appointments in the British Diplomatic Service), and as such he traveled in Europe, and to Ceylon and Australia. He has also traveled extensively in New Zealand, South Sea Islands, South Africa, Canada, and the United States.

"Unknown Australia" is a fascinating lecture which displays the sprightliness and brightness of youth, combined with the sober judgment and knowledge of mature age. It is a graphic and interesting picture-story in which Australia is described with remarkable tact and admirable clearness. Captain Harris observed just the points which enabled him to give

(Continued on Page Three)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Juniata, 0; Muhlenberg, 25.
Oct. 5—Lafayette, 23; Muhlenberg, 0.
Oct. 12—Dickinson, 6; Muhlenberg, 21.
Oct. 19—Lebanon Vy, 0; Muhlenberg, 7.
Oct. 26—Ursinus, 9; Muhlenberg, 7.
Nov. 2—Lehigh, 28; Muhlenberg, 7.
Nov. 9—Gettysburg, 27; Muhlenberg, 0.
Nov. 16—F. and M., 20; Muhlenberg, 0.
Nov. 28—Western Maryland, at home.

'Berg Loses To F. & M. First Time In History Of Relations

Lancaster "Possums" Nip Mules In Hard-Fought Game By 20 - 0 Score

For the first time in the history of the athletic relations between the two institutions, Franklin and Marshall College bested Muhlenberg College in a game of football. The Lancaster Possums, who had previously compiled a most enviable record, trekked into Allentown last Saturday, and litterally set the mule back on his haunches. The score was 20-0, and it was merely a case of the better team winning out.

Not that our boys have anything to be ashamed about from the game, for the Mules played a courageous and aggressive game from start to finish, and in the matter of first downs finished a close second in a 15-14 count. Several times they moved the pigskin up to striking distance of the invaders' goal, but each time lacked the necessary drive to put it across. On the other hand, the 'Berg defense functioned perfectly when several other F. and M. scores seemed imminent.

George Majercik, flashy young sophomore halfback, unleashed by far the most spectacular run of the whole game when he dashed around end for forty yards, being forced out of bounds by the safety man. Beanie Borrell likewise starred for the Mules. Beanie has definitely found his place in the backfield now, and is by far the best line plunger on the club. Time and again he ripped off the necessary yardage for a first down, and once intercepted a forward pass and galloped twenty yards before being downed. Harry Battalin chipped in with his usual game. That is to say, he was the best defensive back on the field, was in most every play, and tore off some nice yardage every so often.

The real and genuine laurel wreath for the day, though, must be presented to young Mr. Horst. If only Horst had sprained his right arm the previous day, the story of this game might well be different, but he didn't, and consequently the Horst forwards rained all over the field. Enough of them connected to make it real embarrassing for the Mules, and they constituted a vital and integral part of each and every alien score. It wasn't only that they were good for ninety-four yards, but they all managed to come at those psychological moments when things weren't going so well for the Possums and a nice thirty or forty yard forward pass pepped the Lancaster collegians right up. Then in the matter of punts, again Poss Miller's boys had the edge, their average being 42 yards to our 34. The F. and M. line was a thing of beauty. It looked as though they charged no more than a foot above the ground, and they had real drive behind them.

The Lancaster warriors set right about their business of winning the game in the opening period, when they scored thirteen points. Carney kicked off and Horst ran the ball back twenty-five yards to his own forty-five yard stripe. Two first downs through the line followed in quick succession, and then Saltzman made twenty more through tackle, giving the Possums a first down on Muhlenberg's five yard line: Here the Berg line tightened and held for three downs, but Staton finally took the ball over for Number One, and Britton kicked the extra point.

The Mules then elected to receive, and Carney ran the punt back twenty yards. One first down was gained before Carney was forced to punt ba k. On F. and M's return punt, the ball just slipped off the tips of Majercik's fingers, and Hakos recovered it for the visitors. Following another exchange of punts, Carney was forced because of penalties, to kick from his own ten-yard line. The pass from center was high and wide and missed completely, but our "Smooth" recovered and tried to get off a hurried kick. It was blocked by one of the linemen charging in, and the pigskin rolled back of the goal line, where Okes fell on it for the second touchdown for Franklin and Marshall. Britton's kick was wide, and the score then stood 13-0.

From then on until the half the going was about even. 'Berg once moved the ball up to the twenty-yard stripe, but lost the ball on downs. It was in the second period that Majercik pulled off his long run.

In the third quarter friend Horst got off a thirty yard forward pass

(Continued on Page Three)

FROSH EXPERIENCE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Football Squad Completes Schedule With But One Defeat

With the defeat of the strong Lafayette Yearlings by the decisive score of 26-7, the 'Berg Warriors of the 'First Year' brought to a close an extremely successful season.

Every player on the squad can lay aside his moleskins with a feeling of complete satisfaction, for meeting with a brief though difficult schedule they suffered defeat but once. That lone defeat was inflicted by the Lehigh Frosh in the first game to be played by the local squad, as Ursinus College cancelled what would have been the opener of college football for the yearlings. Incidentally that score was 7-0.

Then came the Pierce School boys, who were within an ace of winning their game, but who eventually bowed the knee to 'Berg by a 7-6 score.

Trenton Normal was the next victim, and were easy sailing for the locals. The final score was only 18-2!

Finally with the decisive slap in the face the Muhlenberg first year men gave to Lafayette's hopefuls, the season closed.

"Sy" Seifert, in his first year at Muhlenberg as Coach of the freshmen certainly deserved all the credit in the world for following tradition in turning out a winning frosh combination at 'Berg. Big things can be looked for from his boys next season on the varsity squad.

CHESS CLUB PREPARES FOR OUTSIDE MATCHES

Members Of Club To Participate In Local Tournament

The Chess club of Muhlenberg College in its second week of existence begins to show real activity. Founded by a small group of chess enthusiasts, it had to overcome many obstacles. With the enthusiasm shown thus far, the club expects to find its first year one of great activity and success. Full cooperation has been extended by Dr. I. M. Wright, who is chairman of student activities.

Through the courtesy of the club two chess sets have been bought and placed in the recreation hall for the use of the entire student body. Since the chess tournament is scheduled to start on Monday, November 18, the sets will be particularly useful at this time. The tournament is one of those sponsored by Mr. Benfer. Any student is eligible for the tournament, but the chess team which will represent the college will be chosen entirely from the membership of the chess club. Arrangements are being completed for matches with Penn State, Ursinus, Gettysburg, and Albright.

The following twelve men are the members of the club as this issue goes to press. Arland Lebo, Donald Mock, John Graham, Fred Bausch, William Fulmer, Paul Dreisbach, Ralph Bender, Charles Fritsch, Albert Weiss, John Nace, Hyman Gorfinkel, and Harry Lipson.

Any other students who are interested are asked to see Mr. Fulmer at their earliest convenience.

CUP PRESENTED TO BEST HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

W. & J. SPONSOR FOR NEWSPAPER CONTEST

"Central High News" Judged Best Entry From 21 States

Entering a paper that won the admiration of all the judges, the "Central High News" of Minneapolis, Minnesota was announced the winner in the competition for the best high school weekly newspaper in the United States, which has been sponsored during the past six weeks by the Red and Black, Washington and Jefferson College Weekly, Washington, Penna. The winner will be the recipient of a Dirigold trophy, which, with its base, stands fourteen inches.

The winning paper is a six page, seven column weekly, which was considered far superior to any college publications of a similar type. Albert Goustin is the Editor, and Harold Munger is Business Manager. In the final decision the judges took little time in deciding that the paper from the Middle West was by all odds superior to the other entrants. It was judged on the basis of its editorials, news style, and makeup.

The papers received from the schools of 21 states far exceeded the expectations of the judges, and the quality was so high that they decided to name several as honorable mention, although no prizes will be awarded. "Central High Times" of Saint Paul, Minnesota, "The Pine Cone" of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, "The Piedmont Highlander" of Piedmont, California, and the "School Spirit" of Evansville, Indiana were given honorable mentions. These papers are four page, seven column weeklies with the exception of the "Piedmont Highlander." They were considered excellent examples of school papers. One striking fact was made manifest by the contest, namely the superiority of the Western papers as a whole.

The competition for high school papers was sponsored by the W. & J. Weekly on the occasion of its 20th anniversary to call attention to journalism as a worthy school activity. The cup was given to reward the efforts of the winning staff.

Dr. Robert Fritsch had charge of the prayer service in the Y. M. C. A. at Pottsville last week. The Y. M. C. A. held a series of these meetings in keeping with the annual week of prayer. Dr. Fritsch also had charge of vesper services in the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday, Nov. 17.

FRESHMEN MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN ASSEMBLY

Musical Talent Taken Solely From Class of '33

After a short opening service, a very interesting and novel program was presented to the student-body, Thursday morning, Nov. 14. This very enjoyable and much appreciated program consisted entirely of numbers rendered by Freshmen, who proved themselves to be gifted musically to a very creditable degree. The program was arranged through the efforts of the M. C. A. Cabinet.

The first number on the program was a trumpet solo, "The Heart Bowed Down" from "The Bohemian Girl" by Balfe, played by J. Woodrow Savacool, accompanied by H. E. Kuhns. The selection was very much enjoyed, and was followed by a piano solo, "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms, played by Harold E. Kuhns. Mr. Kuhns' technique on the piano was excellent, and this talented musician has already gained quite a reputation at college as a pianist.

The program was appropriately brought to a close with a saxophone duet, "True Tone Echoes" by Alex. M. Hudak and A. Goldstein. If there are any two persons the students enjoy to listen to in perfect delight, they are there two masters of the Saxophone, with their lively music. We shall surely hear them many times in the future.

Between the second and third num bers on the program, Dr. Robert Horn had a pleasant surprise for the student-body. He started out by saying that Muhlenberg College is primarily an institution of scholarship. "Although" he said, the average student is pretty well interested in the externals of college life, his main, maybe subconscious, interest is in his studies. This, however, does not say that no improvement can be made in scholarship,—nothing of the kind. There should always be a striving among the students to increase their individual scholarship. This can be applied to groups of students as well."

Dr. Horn spoke particularly about the scholarship of fraternities. To increase this desire of high-standing, a beautiful silver cup was offered by the Pan-Hellenic Council to the fraternity having the highest grade. If the cup is held by the same fraternity for six successive semesters, it becomes the property of that fraternity. The figures and statisitcs of the records were compiled by Prof. Deck.

The much-desired cup was awarded to the T. U. O. fraternity, though according to statistics they received plenty of competition.

Rev. Cressman made several announcements during the program. He announced that on the following Wed-

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW MEN ADMITTED BY "DEUTSCHE VEREIN"

Second Group of Initiates Become Members of Club

Monday evening was the German Club's second initiation night. There were twenty-one candidates for admission, selected chiefly from the lower classes. President Meckly addressed the group, and welcomed the new men into the club. Dr. Reichard, as faculty advisor, spoke a few words concerning the "Verein" and its membership.

This year bids fair to be one of the best years enjoyed by this, the largest departmental club on the campus. With its quota limited, there must necessarily be a curtailment of membership, and so are found in its midst only those who have had some years of experience in the German language.

The new members having been admitted to the secrets of the organization, turned out to be quite a versatile group and were treated as such by the other members. Some of the new men danced, some sang, some told German anecdotes, and with this the evening was soon spent.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD MOCK

Allentown, Pa., November 20, 1929

Tradition

Slowly, but ever so surely, the one priceless gift, that made the college more than a place to which one came to in quest of booklore, is being thrust from the halls of Muhlenberg. Traditions! That magic word that causes many an old grad to swallow hastily, as visions, cherished memories of yore, rise before his eyes! Tradition! That abstract word, that nevertheless made the four years of college the most unique and outstanding in a man's life! Tradition! That half forgotten word, that now is slowly beginning to fade and wane away!

Have we the right, to rob future generations of students of their just heritage? Must we submit to the gradual extinction of that sacred flame? Loyal sons of Muhlenberg! Be warned! Should that ever be permitted, the spirit of Muhlenberg will sink into utter obscurity. Your social life on the campus will become null and void. Your contact with the faculty will become mechanical. School will consist of merely going to and from classes. In short, all the affairs and activities that are present now will become extinguished and your college life will but be the continuation of grammar and high school.

Therefore, let us resolve to keep awake the traditions of to-day. No! Let us go further, and revive some of the traditions of yesteryear. Let us revive scholastic and athletic class competition, and thus instigate keener feeling of unity, internally and externally, among the four classes of the school. We must keep alive Soph-Frosh traditions. And lastly, the traditional spirit of Muhlenberg must be instilled with new vigor so that it may flourish, proud and strong.

—Xerxes.

Found In Press Box

We heard it said some time ago that Muhlenberg College men ought to take a course in etiquette and how to behave as gentlemen should. Not a very complimentary remark about a group of men who pride themselves upon their ideals and past traditions as we do. And worst of all, there's altogether too much of an element of truth in it for us to either neglect it or pass it off as unimportant.

Not meaning to step on any one's toes and not meaning to avoid any either, how many of you would be willing to have your sister or best girl approach the dormitories unattended? You know very well that it it was the time of day when the fellows are about and around, she couldn't do it without being insulted by word or glance. Now these are pretty plain words, but if the glove fits, put it on. You all witnessed the spectacle that occurred at the Frosh-Pierce School game. And some of the fellows had their mothers there too.

Another thing, and you can see this any evening, groups of men going down town in the trolley cars seem to find it impossible to act as college-bred men should. They're noisy, frequently vulgar and profane, act smart with girls on the car and in general, conduct themselves as thorough rowdies should.

Ever eat at the Commons? It might be well to have some reformatory house discipline, where every motion comes after a command, if giving men full freedom breeds the kind of manners exemplified there.

Men, no one expects you to be angels. You're young and you have lots of surplus energy to be worked off. Have a good time! Enjoy yourselves to your heart's content! But at the same time give a little consideration to your conduct. Ask yourself if it will reflect badly upon the school. Is it doing you're own reputation any good? Are you behaving in front of people who will judge you solely by your actions as a Gentleman should or as a sixth ward tough?

How about it, men?

W. MARYLAND NEXT OPPONENT FOR 'BERG

"Green Terrors" Remain Only Undefeated Team In East

Muhlenberg engages Western Maryland in the annual Turkey Day classic on the local field, Nov. 28.

In Western Maryland Muhlenberg meets one of the best teams in the East; in fact they are the only undefeated team in that section, and they list among their victims such teams as Georgetown University, Loyola (Baltimore) and Temple three leading teams in their section. Dick Harlows "Green Terrors" have been having a wonderful season and the "Mule" will have to kick hard and viciously if they are to win this game.

Advance dope is somewhat prejudiced against the Muhlenberg squad's crashing through for a victory, but then such was the case before this, when Western Maryland came to Allentown overly-onfident and left—without the bacon.

Well, things might be worse. The game last Saturday was just bustling with scoring possibilties.

—

However, on more than one occasion it seemed as if 'Berg was going to make capitol of just that kind of a possibility, only to have the F. and M. line hold firmly.

—

Talk about national honorary fraternities! Now the latest report has it that the Cue and Quill, the dramatic club, is preparing to make a bid for national affiliations.

—

After a while the material for national honoraries will run out. Then what will happen?

—

Without a doubt the week-end of December 6-7 will be a big one at 'Berg. There is the Senior Ball on Friday evening, the Tea Dance on Saturday afternoons, and dances at the various fraternity houses Saturday evening.

—

Soon Wm. Fox will be getting his "local color" for his college pictures right here at Muhlenberg.

—

Judging by the editorial column this place is certainly "going to seed". And yet these anonymous editorial writers, are stating things as they are, so we might as well face the facts.

—

That mid-semester list of delinquents certainly hit us with a bang. 35 seniors, 54 juniors, 68 sophomores —and130 freshmen! That's a pretty large group!

—

All of which just goes to prove that among the list of college activities st dy should be at least be mentioned.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Duke University has acquired the private library of the famous South Carolina poet, Paul Hamilton Hayne. This collection is said to contain approximately 1,800 volumes, including old files, magazines and pamphlets. Hayne was one of the most denown poets of the Civil War, having written artcles as well as poems for "The Palmetto Flag," a secession newspaper published in Charleston in 1851.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Believe this or not! Co-eds at the University of Missouri have devised a novel method of keeping in touch with their several dates. They make pajamas out of the handkerchiefs acquired from the unsuspecting males.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Exchange Plays

Dr. Richard A. Arms, director of the Owl and Nightingale dramatic club at Gettysburg college, has invited Dickinson, and Franklin and Marshall college to join with them in a series of exchange plays. This unique plan was originated by Dr. Arms for the purpose of stimulating interest in dramatics.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Freshman co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania may well be termed "nickel-nursers" this year. Rules enforced by the Sophomores demand that the first-year women have at least three nickels on hand at all times to pay fines for the breaking of Freshman customs.

OHIO WESLEYAN

A new rushing system has been introduced at Ohio Wesleyan. Freshman write down the names of from one to five fraternities they would like to visit. Fraternities likewise indicate the new men they wish to have visit them. Later, a clearing house will be established.

—

According to latest reports the 1931 Ciarla is well under way, and to all predictions will be a very fine issue. Arland Lebo, photography editor, asserts that practically all of the individual photographs have been arranged. The college as a whole is watching developments with interest.

Kardinal Kracks

Nowadays

Merchant: Before I can engage you, you will have to pass an intelligence test.

Girl Applicant: Intelligence test? How do you get that way? Why, the advertisement said you wanted a stenographer.

Oh You Band Men

"Aw, Pop, can't I have a saxophone?"

"I should say not. Next thing you'll be wanting to take up music."

Just Kids

Sammy: I wish I hadn't fought with Tommy this morning.

Mother: You see how wrong it was, don't you dear?

Sammy: Naw, but I didn't know until this afternoon that he was going to give a party.

"Boswell got two thousand dollars for his story. Wasn't that splendid?"

"Two grand for words!"

Page Berlin

Chugwater: What became of that girl who was the cream in your coffee?

Dashpot: She soured on me.

Worse Than Chapel Cuts

Tommy: Pa, why do so many people at church put those little envelopes on the collection plate?

Pa: To keep the pennies from rattling.

FRESHMEN MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

nesday a group of 25 students would be taken through the Mack plant. The names of men wishing to go were to be handed to him. All transportation was paid. A plea was made for a large membership in the Red Cross. Candidates for the traditional Pagan-Minister football game held a meeting after the program.

A faithful account of chapel service cannot be closed without giving due credit to "Haps" Benfer for the success of the program. It was only through the brawny hands of our "Samson" that the mouthpiece of one of the saxophones could be loosened for tuning!

BUDDY ROGERS DOESN'T FEEL LIKE AN ACTOR

Charleson Gray asked Buddy Rogers what he thought about it all, and what Buddy answered appears in the December College Humor:

"Say! I can't believe it! It's a dream. I'm going to wake up and find myself a little country boy back in Kansas. Look! Twenty-three thousand fan letters, and Valentino got only sixteen thousand his biggest month! Letters from all over the world. I look at them, and they're addressed to me, but I can't believe that they're really for me. But," he added naively, "they are."

"Sometimes people tell me that I should be a little more reserved, now that I'm a star. But, gee! I couldn't be that way. I guess I get roped in on hundreds of things I might avoid, but I've been friendly with everyone always. Why should I stop now? I go to the Phi Psi dances over at U. S. C., and I'm around at the house a lot for lunch. I like college people; they speak my language and at the same time they keep me from seeing too much of Hollywood. You know, keep me balanced.

"They're my people! Gee, when I went back to Lawrence and the boys in the house gave me a little banquet, I think it was the proudest day of my life. The family of one of the boys from the chapter, the fellow with whom I went to Europe on the mule boat, has a bungalow out here and I've lived with them ever since I've been in Hollywood. They've been great to me and to another boy from home, a Beta. When I'm with them I don't feel like an actor at all, and all of this that's happened to me in the past few months just slips out of my mind. Not that I do anything but love it, but honestly, in spite of all this marvelous luck I've had, the days I spent in the university were the happiest of my life.

"Picture girls are all right," he acknowledges. "You know that . . . but you know what I mean. The university girl has something they can't touch. They're the class of the land."

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MINISTERIAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Rev. W. D. Mathias Addresses Ministerial Students

The Ministerial Club, composed of all those students who are looking forward to the ministry as their profession, held its first meeting of the season in the college comons on Monday evening, November 11, in the form of a dinner meeting. The group was called together by Rev. H. P. Cressman who had made all arrangements.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. W. D. Mathias, Pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church, Allentown, and president of the Ministerial Federation of the Protestant Churches in Allentown, who spoke on the significance of church federation.

"Cooperation," said Rev. Mathias, "is the keystone of success, and in order to obtain this ministers must be open-minded. They should not be hampered by the bounds of certain denominations. True Christianity has bounds that are above the denominational lines."

"The purpose of the church should be to play a more important part in the affairs of society. Ministers, furthermore, should have enough red blood and gumption to do in these affairs what they know is right.

"The inter-seminary movement is one of the strongest forces in cooperative religion today." With this statement Rev. Mathias discussed at greater length the meaning and purpose of this new movement. In conclusion he said there were three things a minister should strive to do: first, be a friend to every minister; second, be open-minded; third, serve cooperatively.

'BERG LOSES TO F. & M. FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

that was gathered in by Ikes. This put Saltzman in a position to carry the ball over for Number Three. Horst passed to Britton for the extra point, and the score then stood 20-0, where it remained until the end of the game.

Several times in the last period the Mules seemed to get an attack under way that bid fair to result in a score, but always the Possum defense tightened just enough to stop it. A tough one to lose, mates, but nothing to be ashamed about.

F. and M.		Muhlenberg
Oaks	L.E.	Giltner
Schutte	L.T.	Pokorny
Markos	L.G.	Minka
Mazloff	C.	Riedy
Vorosmati	R.G.	Weiner
Konopka	R.T.	Sobel
Zehrer	R.E.	L. Smith
Horst	Q.	Carney
Saltzman	L.H.	Majercik
Staton	R.H.	Battalin
Britton	F.B.	Borrell

Score by periods:

F. and M.	13	0	7	0	20
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Britton, Okes, Horst. Point after touchdown: Britton, 1 (placement kick), Horst to Okes, forward pass. Substitutions, F. and M.: Allen for Vorosmati, Johnson for Bachman, Dorsey for Staton, Bachman for Dorsey, Pittman for Mazloff, Bash for Pittman, Lawrence for Allen, Smoker for Okes, Snyder for Zehrer, Hoy for Schutt, White for Konopka, Pittman for Mazloff, Venehoff for Saltzman, Johnson for Dorsey, Herr for Britton. Muhlenberg: Alexy for Minka, Weber for Majercik, A. Smith for Alexy, Beidlemann for Reidy, Reidy for Pokorny, Thomas for A. Smith, Gernard for Beidleman. Referee—Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire—Gilbert, Tennessee. Head linesman—C. A. Way, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

GAME GAB

The Lancaster boys were dressed in neat blue shirts topped off with white helmets. The helmets had a blue spot on the back, for some unknown reason, and the whole effect was rather novel.

—

The F. and M. mascot, a little possum on a chain, was the sideline feature throughout the game. The negligent Frosh, however, had not the least vestige of a Mule about the field.

—

The attendance for this game was the best of the year. Every seat was filled, and spectators lines the track. At $1.50 a ticket, thank you, business is fine.

—

It was a bad day for centers again. It looked like basketball out there on occasions.

Rev. Harry Cressman gave an Armistice Day talk at Perkiomen School, Pensbunrg, in Chapel, last Sunday evening, Nov. 10th. His talk was on the topic "The Type of Service that America needs," and was very well received. On November 12, Rev. Cressman attended a meeting of the Boys' Work Committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

FRATERNITY ROW

Sigma Lambda Pi Notes

The Gamma Chapter of Sigma Lambda Pi announces the pledging of George Feldman, '21. Mr. Feldman was captain of the Muhlenberg football team in 1920, and was a teammate of Coach Holstrum.

T. U. O. Notes

Delta Beta Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega added another successful social function to its growing list in the form of a "concoction dance" after the F. and M. football game. A total of approximately forty couples had a gala time from nine to the hours of mid-night.

The first floor of their new home was beautifully decorated with crepe paper and ribbons in the fraternity colors, blue and gold. In addition a clever system of indirect lighting made the scene a most impressive one.

In addition to the active chapter several fraternity friends from F. and M. and Lehigh helped to enliven the affair. Attorney-at-Law, Carl A. Cassone acted as Chaperone. The committee in charge of the dance was comprised of the following: Clarence Bernhard, Ralph Dinger, Roy Wertz, and Nevin Gerhart.

Delta Theta Notes

The Delta Theta House in College Heights was the scene of an informal dance after the F. and M. game last Saturday. The dance was the best run this year, from every point of view. Colorful decorations filled the house, tuneful music the ear, and joviality was everywhere. Saylor's Serenaders supplied the musical inspiration.

The affair was run under the capable direction of Brother Bill Kreisher, and his assistants were Brothers Walters Conrad, James Lanshe, Charles O'brien and John Emery. The chaperones Brother and Mrs. Fred Bausch, Brother and Mrs. John Noble and Brother and Mrs. Warren Acker.

Phi Kappa Tau Notes

The annual football dance with Xi Chapter of F. and M., at which the brothers from Lancaster were guests, was held at the Woman's Club, Saturday evening, November 16. Sixty couples were in attendance. Music was furnished by Percy Wagner's Paramounts.

Chaperones at the affair were Brother and Mrs. John B. Shankweiler, and Brother and Mrs. Paul Hildabrand.

Committee of arrangements was John Nace, chairman, Edward L. Barndt and K. Herbert Koch.

This dance is a "home-to-home" agreement between the two chapters, each chapter acting as host when the team plays at home.

A. T. O. Notes

Festivity ran high in the chapter house of Alpha Iota of Alpha Tau Omega last Saturday evening when the local brothers held the second of the post-rushing season social activities. The affair, a dance, was one of the most enjoyable of this school year, several members of the nearby chapters at Penn and Lehigh universities attending as well as alumni and numerous guests visiting the local brothers over the week-end.

"Bart" Snyder and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, music of such a jazz quality that no one within hearing distance could refrain from following the rhythm with their feet.

Chaperones for the affair were: Brother and Mrs. A. C. H. Fasig, Brother and Mrs. Joseph Hummel, and Brother and Mrs. Ramer. The committee to whom the success of the occasion is due was: Bill Henninger, Gene Fitting, and Paul Strenge.

KILROY HARRIS TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

a close analysis of the character developed in the "Lonely Lands," and the touches of nature and the crude art of the "Aboriginals." He speaks vivaciously of all the peculiar fauna —including the kangaroo, "the animal that jumps when it runs, and stands up when it sits down." His lecture bristles with quaint anecdotes and characteristic touches which give a rare insight into the mental make-up of the inhabitants of Australia who live "West-o'-Sunset." Captain Harris' slides are unique and exceptionally interesting and instructive.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Charles O. Meiers

"Charlie," as one of Bangor's favorite sons, came to Muhlenberg more than three years ago. Bangor lost a good man, Muhlenberg gained one.

At the games, where would the cheers come from, if it were not for "Charlie's" coaxing voice announcing the next cheer? Many are the games which were won by the inspiring effect of those famous yells, led by our famous leader.

This is not only one of his big accomplishments, but one of his best. Nevertheless, there are others. For instance, we find him on the Weekly and Ciarla staffs, and Class Secretary in his Sophomore year. Besides these activities "Charlie" is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Pan-Hellenic Council, the Managerial Board, and is A. A. Representative. Scholastically, he has not been idle, for he is one of our good A. B. men. Socially, he's right there, for where is there a more popular and better liked chap than "Charlie"?

As a Philos man he has done much for his fraternity, and that is why his brothers join with us in wishing him the best in life. Here's the best of wishes to you, "Charlie"!

FRENCH ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT MORAVIAN

On Saturday, November 23, a meeting of the Lehigh Chapter of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Association of teachers of French will be held at the Moravian Seminary and College for Women. The main speaker will be J .P. W. Crawford, chairman of the language department of the University of Pennsylvania. He will talk on "The Value of the History of French Language in the teaching of French." Mr. Paul F. Held, a member of the class of 1926 of Muhlenberg College, a teacher at Allentown High will play French selections on the piano. Muhlenberg has the honor of having one of its professors, Dr. Corbiere, as president of this association.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Ursinus at Collegeville, cancelled.
Oct. 19—Lehigh, 7; Muhlenberg, 0.
Nov. 9—Pierce School, 6; Muhlenberg, 7.
Nov. 2—Trenton Normal, at home.
Nov. 9—Lafayette, 7; Muhlenberg, 26.

FROSH M. C. A. CABINET CATALOGUES DORM MEN

The Freshman M. C. A. Cabinet has added another achievement to its growing list of beneficial activities on the campus. Just recently they have completed a register of all the students living in the dormitories, including with their names the numbers of their rooms.

A number of duplicate copies have been made and posted on the doors of the different halls in the dorms. One has also been placed at the telephone booth, which will prove indispensable to those who will try to locate the recipients of phone calls. This list is also more complete than the lists posted on the doors of the halls.

The officers of the Freshman M. C. A. Cabinet are as follows: Harry Dunlap, President; Harry Ammon, Vice-President; and Harold Muffley, Secretary-Treasurer. These men worked in conjunction with a special committee to make this register of the dorm men a success.

HOLD FIRST MEETING OF PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Discuss Question "Are College Men Irreligious?"

The first regular meeting of the Philosophy Club was held at the home of Rev. Stine, 2116 Allen St., on Wednesday evening, November 16.

The meeting opened with routine business and the choosing of the officers who are to work with Rev. Stine in the furthering interest in modern philosophical problems. The following are those elected: Stanley Printz, President; James Lanshe, Vice-president; and Walter Conrad, Secretary and Treasurer. New men who were potential candidates for the club were then considered and passed upon.

The informal discussion question, "Are College Men Irreligious?" brought to light some interesting views on that pertinent and mooted point, though the term "irreligious" thwarted all efforts of definition in terms agreeable to everyone.

After a lengthy and animated discussion refreshments were served and shortly afterwards the meeting was adjourned.

Rev. Cressman was the guest of the evening, and from his experiences as Chaplain of the college was able to offer much of interest on the topic.

TENNIS ELIMINATION REACHES SEMI-FINALS

Fulmer and Snyder To Match Racquets For Title

Though this is scarcely what might be termed the "tennis season" the eliminations are progressing nicely.

So far the semi-finals have been reached, with L. Snyder and Fulmer the sole survivors. Snyder's progress through the initial rounds was fairly easy sailing, though Drach put up a fight in the second last round of the eliminations. Fulmer, though favored by two defaults, met some strenuous opposition from his opponents, notably Fritsch, who was eliminated only after a real, three-set battle, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Though it does not necessarily follow that the semi-finalists will be the nucleus of the tennis team next spring, it is nevertheless a fairly well established fact that both Snyder and Fulmer will be on the varsity team next year.

In connection with the fall eliminations a series of challenge rounds are run in the spring, during which time anyone may challege a seeded player. The varsity tennis team is then selected on the basis of these tournaments.

BAND WINS PRIZE IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

The Muhlenberg College Band has again proved its progressive spirit for this year by capturing the first prize offered to that band making the best appearance in the Armistice Parade at Northampton on Monday evening, November 11. The prize twenty-five dollars, is being used by the Band to pay for its new uniforms, which have recently been purchased, and which were the cause to a large degree for the winning of the prize.

The Cardinal and Gray boys were out in full colors, having a grand total of forty-six tooters in line. They made a very snappy appearance with their new uniforms which harmonize so well. The prize was the result of constant rehearsals and marching practice, which has become tedious to the boys at times, but they feel well paid for their tireless labors.

The parade as a whole was a colorful affair; bands and drum corps of all varieties were competing for the prize, and colors of all sorts were flowing in remembrance of the historical Armistice Day.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON

Heavy Schedule Faces Squad From February To April

At the present time little is being said about debating insofar as the outsider is considered, but, in reality, the squad, is preparing for one of the most strenuous debating schedules ever planned at Muhlenberg.

A debate a week throughout the entire months of February, March and April is going to make of the second semester one of delight or terror, as the case may be, but here's hoping.

The plans call for tilts with Lafayette, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Albright, Bucknell, Southwestern California, etc., and so forth, and if 'Berg can repeat her record of last year, winning seven out of a possible eight and thus establishing a record, the forensic honors of the Cardinal and Grey will fly high and lofty.

Coach Arthur Gillespie has been meeting his men twice a week, and has them working on several questions, intending to drill them thoroughly these next two months so that they might be fully equipped.

As a result of graduation, the team lost Henry Scheirer, but of the old squad Stanley Printz, George Berg, Kenneth Koch, Donald Hoffman and Donald Hock still remain, Printz being a senior this year, Berg a Junior and the last three Sophomores.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

MUHLENBERG VICTORIOUS IN FINAL BASKETBALL GAME

Lafayette Leads by One Point at End of First Half

CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME ENDS AT 28-27

Glee Club Sings At St. John's

BUSINESS OPENINGS FOR COLLEGE MEN FEW

Conditions of Graduates Entering Big Corporations Studied by Bake Wailey

NON-FRATERNITY MEN ELECTED TO COUNCIL

COACH SCHNEIDER ADDRESSES STUD. BODY

Men Report for Tryouts on Monday Afternoon

BASKETBALL SEASON JUST CLOSED REFLECTS GLORY ON MUHLENBERG

1922 Baseball Schedule

COLLEGE TENNIS RANKS FIRST

New Rating Announced by Tennis Association

Cardinal and Grey Team Scores Two Victories in Opponents' Nets

TEAMWORK OUTSHONE INDIVIDUAL PLAYING

By Harry S. Hackey

TIME LIMIT EXTENDED FOR SONG CONTEST

Prizes To Be Offered To The Alumni

J. CAMPBELL WHITE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Subject is "Life's Problems and Life's Opportunities"

JUNIORS LOSE TWO INTERCLASS MATCHES

To Freshmen 49-12 and to Sophomores 42-23

Prizes Offered For Essays

Oratorical Contest on March 17

AS THE "WEEKLY" LOOKED SEVEN YEARS AGO.

ADD RECENT BOOKS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Hammond's "Loose-Leaf Atlas" Among Books Obtained

"A long-felt want has been fulfilled in the purchase of Hammond's Loose Leaf Atlas," says Prof. Simpson. It includes charts, diagrams, etc., of automobiles, railroads, airplanes, and their routes, including a great deal of up-to-date data. The special feature of this Atlas is the loose-leaf section, whereby it may be kept up to date.

Among the best sellers which have been put in the library lately are:

"The Omnibus of Crime" by Dorothy L. Sayers.

"Ultima Thule" by H. H. Richardson.

"They Stooped to Folly" by Allen Glasgow.

"The Galaxy" by Susan Ertz.

"Queen Elizabeth" by Katherine Anthony.

"The Laughing Queen" by E. Barrington.

KNUTE K. ROCKNE

"Knute Rockne's first job was in the Chicago Post Office at the handsome salary of five bucks per week" says Jimmy Corcoran in the December issue of College Humor. "I am told by old time employees of the P. O. that Rock could toss a mail sack farther and faster than anyone in the place. One day he asked for a raise. They gave him an extra fifty cents per week, and that's one reason why Knute Rockne went to Notre Dame. The other was that he could sprint and pole vault. He did not go to Notre Dame as a football player.

I have it from one of King Knutte's old associates, who will go nameless here (in order to save his hide), that Rock arrived at the South Bend station with a derby hat, a sweater with a choker collar, a pair of trousers that had given good mileage—and a track suit. Still another crony swears that Rock borrowed forty-five dollars to get his first peek at the golden dome of Notre Dame. I wish to be neutral here, although I will state that Rock paid back the forty-five." Let it go as a rumor.

THE CHRONICLE AND NEWS is the only newspaper in Allentown which retains a paid correspondent at Muhlenberg College, and has a daily section devoted to news of your college.

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WILL YOU SEE THE GAME?

The Muhlenberg Weekly

COME ON BASKETBALL!

Vol. XLVII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 27, 1929 No. 9

REV. WALDEMAN RUTAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"On To Pittsburgh" Is Topic of Address

The students of Muhlenberg were accorded the privilege of hearing Rev. Waldemar Ivan Rutan, headmaster, of the lower school of the Valley Forge Military Academy, yesterday morning in the regular Thursday morning assembly period. Rev. Rutan spoke on the subject of "On To Pittsburgh."

The career of the speaker has been a colorful one indeed. He was first ordained a priest in the Episcopal church. The Commission of first lieutenant in the Chaplains' Reserve Corps was then conferred upon Rev. Rutan. During the World War he saw service although not as a chaplain. After the war he served in the mission field of the Episcopal Church in St. Croix located in the Virgin Islands. Leaving the mission field for a time Rev. Rutan served in parishes located in Cleveland, O., St. Albans, Vt., and Norristown, Pa. He then taught in the St. Andrews school in St. Andrews, located near Sewanee, Tenn. This school, incidentally, is a mission school in the Cumberland mountains. At present he is fulfilling his official capacity as headmaster of the lower school of the Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa.

"Life is a race," says Rev. Rutan in his opening remarks of his talk. Schools have their interscholastic track meets where school boys run against each other in order that they might finish at a designated point first. So it is with life. We are all running towards a certain goal and just as in races we are tripped, boxed and fouled so that the other fellow might get ahead.

"Life might also be described as an automobile trip from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. On the Lincoln Highway we have many hills and valleys. So it is with life, we may be down in a valley striving to make the grade. Then again we may be on a high hill surveying the land before us. The world is at our feet. Maybe in the course of our trip we may meet some unfortunate fellow who is having a hard time to make a hill. Isn't it best to get out and help the being make the grade rather than let him slip behind?

"A Tennessee mountaineer once had one eye gouged out in a quarrel with a neighbor. A hog's eye was substituted. The experiment worked, the man could see. However, when he looked through the substitute hog's eye he saw only as a hog. Theoretically speaking, some of us are in the same predicament. We are looking through hog's eyes and thinking as a hog does. We are therefore in a valley of the trip through life. Let us try to strive to make the grade before us so that when we reach the summit we may look down and see the world before us. Thus I say 'On to Pittsburgh.'"

GLEE CLUB BUSY

Prepares To Give First Concert December 3rd

Each Monday and Wednesday one can hear harmony emitting from the chapel, proving that the Glee Club is preparing for its coming season. Professor Marks is working harder than ever to get the club in better shape this year than it has been for a long while.

The selections chosen for this season are unusually interesting and easily understood. Nothing else can be said except that those audiences before whom the club will appear should be exceedingly well pleased.

The schedule is not quite completed as yet, but to all appearances it will be a full one. December 3rd has been set for the first concert at Rittersville. There have also been concerts scheduled for December 5, 8 and 9. Many others are to follow. The organization hopes for a very delightful and successful season.

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

Is Guest Of Alpha Tau Omega

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois and exponent of fraternities and their relationship with the man was the guest speaker at a special assembly period of the Muhlenberg student body in the Science Building auditorium Wednesday, November 27.

Dean Clark was born in Minonk, Illinois, May 11, 1862. He received his bachelor of letters degree at the University of Illinois in 1890. After his graduation he continued his studies by taking graduate work at the University of Chicago in 1894 and at Harvard from 1898 to 1899. Knox college conferred the doctor of literature degree on the Dean in 1923 and in 1924 the college of Wooster did likewise. In 1891 he assumed the position of instructor in English and Latin at the University of Illinois academy which he retained until the year of 1893. He was then moved up to instructor of English in the University of Illinois. In 1895 he became assistant professor of rhetoric and in 1899 he gained full professorship in the same institution in the same subject. From 1900 until 1901 Dean Clark was acting dean and in 1901 he became dean of the College of Literature and Arts at the University of Illinois.

From 1909 until the present time he has acted in the capacity of Dean of men at the same university.

Besides being the author of many books, the most outstanding of which is "English Composition in State Course of Study", the Dean is also a member of the Modern Language Association of America and the Northern Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The most important contribution of Dean Clark to the college world is the intimate knowledge he carries with the fraternity systems of the United States. Many articles have been written by him in several periodicals dealing with the relations of the fraternity and the college undergraduates.

While in Allentown Dean Clark will be the guest of the Pennsylvania Alpha Iota Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Dean Clark is at the present time national chief of this fraternity which ranks fifth in the ranks of the larger fraternities in the United States.

DR. CORBIERE IS PHI SIGMA IOTA HISTORIAN

Following Article Taken From Organ of That Fraternity

The Historian

Anthony S. Corbiere, Lambda, was born in Nice, France, in 1892, and received part of his primary education in that city and in Saint Nazaire. Then, with the intention of following his father's profession, who was a sea captain, he embarked as a cabin-boy, was on several ships, was twice around the world, being tutored on boardship, and finally left the three-mast windjammer Gaël in Seattle harbor, in 1907. In 1909 he entered the Kapowsin, Wash., public school, graduating in 1911, and he received his diploma from the Stadium High School, Tacoma, Wash., in 1914. In the Fall of that year he matriculated in the Department of Journalism at the University of Washington, leaving that institution to enlist in the Ambulance Corps of the American Army in May, 1917. He was sent to Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., and went overseas in July, 1918, as Sergeant-Major of Base Hospital 67; he was discharged in France in March, 1919, with a Certificate for Meritorious Service. Returning to this country, he

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT SUPPORT ASKED

Cheer Leader Appeals For Big Turn Out On Turkey Day

It is an interesting fact to note the number of "frosh" that are absent from our football games. This condition should not exist and some governing body on the campus should have the power to require attendance at all our home games and not put up with the petty excuses that so many of our "greenies" present and get away with.

We only have four hundred and fifty men at Muhlenberg and to get out there at a game and show the spirit of our fair institution we need every man. How can we expect men to have that great spirit we so often hear about if many of them miss almost all of the games their first year. We have noticed this year that there is a handful of very loyal supporters which supports the team at home and follows it wherever it goes. The nucleus of this group, about thirty-five men, got to Gettysburg this year and with the cooperation of our great band showed a lot of pep. If our entire student body got together at a game and showed the pep that this small group shows at all times, a fighting, a peppy, and a winning team would be out there on the field all of the time.

(Continued on Page Two)

PHI SIGMA IOTA GROWS

Romance Language Fraternity Installs New Chapters

The Western frontier of Phi Sigma Iota was appreciably extended when, on November 4 and 5, Nu Chapter was installed at Morningside College, and Xi Chapter at the University of South Dakota.

Phi Sigma Iota is fortunate to enter both these institutions. Morningside College is the most important institution of higher learning in Northwestern Iowa. It is fully accredited by all rating boards, including the Association of American Universities. The Department of Romance Languages, under the chairmanship of Professor H. F. Kanthdener, is one of the strong departments of the college.

The University of South Dakota is located at Vermillion, only forty miles from Sioux City, the home of Morningside. Like most institutions in this part of the country, it has not yet completely emerged from the pioneer stage, but it already has eleven hundred students, a fine physical plant, and an excellent, though cramped library. Under the administration of President James, son of the famous President James of Illinois University, who has just taken office, the university of South Dakota is looking forward to a great period of expansion.

WHAT PRICE HONOR?

Should We Be Honest By Desire Or Because The Professor Is A Good Detective?

The Present Day Importance of the Problem of the Honor System in American Colleges.

Of all the problems that confront student leaders and college administrators, that of student honesty in classroom work and campus relations is probably the one that is first in importance and interest today. When students meet, this problem consumes a large part of the time given for discussion of student problems; when college administrators meet, this problem is widely discussed. It is a perplexing problem; it is an important one.

Some colleges and universities attempt to solve this problem of student honesty by means of the Honor System. Under the Honor System, broadly speaking, the students are given freedom from surveillance by faculty members or proctors. It is assumed that the students are honest, and they are dealt with on that basis. Their signature to papers, or in some instances to a special pledge, vouches for the fact that the work represented to be his own was done by the student himself, and by him alone. His word is his bond.

Those colleges which use the Honor System, as a rule, believe that it is efficacious in instilling into students a love and respect for honest dealings one with the other; that it is a vital force in the building of character in students; and that it inculcates into the college youth strong and lasting principles of good citizenship that will serve him well in after-college days, when he has left the protecting influence of college professors and fellow-students, and the wholesome deterrent effect of student disapproval of shady conduct.

On the other hand, many colleges, in fact a majority of the colleges of the United States, do not favor the Honor System. They see no advantages to be derived from it; they consider such a system to be a license to the students to cheat. They think that its advantages are greatly outweighed by its disadvantages; they consider that such matters are academic, and that they should be handled by paid faculty members rather than by students whose experience is comparatively limited and whose judgment is not fully developed.

Between the Honor System in which faculty control is nil, and the system of faculty espionage, in which student control is nil, are many intermediary systems. In some colleges the Honor System is in force in certain departments; in some it applies to matters outside the classroom; but in most of them the Honor System attempts primarily be regularly honesty in scholastic work .

A number of colleges are in the midst of a great upheaval on account of the problem of the Honor System. A few have abolished it within the last few years. A few others have installed it. Others are seeking information concerning it in order that they may try to install it, or if they already have it, in order that they may make improvements.

At the Fourth Congress of the National Student Federation, the Honor System was one of the most important problems discussed. As a result of the discussion and recognizing the potential value in the Honor System as an educational institution, the N. S. F. A. decided to urge colleges and universities to fully acquaint themselves with the Honor System and to take steps toward introducing it; or, if they already have it, to better it as much as possible.

With this end in view, and with a hope that the students of the country will give some serious thought to this problem, the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. is releasing this series of articles. The chairman of the committee would be glad to receive inquiries concerning the system or opinions concerning it at Box 958, University, Alabama.

M. B. A. NOTES

The Muhlenberg Business Association held a meeting to discuss the probability of obtaining a speaker in the near future to talk on the subject, "Religion and Business." Professor Merkle hopes to have the lecture held in one of the fraternity houses on the campus, and he will accept an invitation, if tendered, from any house.

CUE AND QUILL

As we already see, tickets are selling fast and furious for the Cue and Quill Club's presentation of "The Tightwad" on December 4 at the Allentown High School. Buy your tickets from any of the many representatives and show your school spirit. You won't be disappointed.

MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION VISITS MACK TRUCK PLANT

Leads Group of Twenty-Five Students To Industrial Plant

The first of the Industrial Plants Visitations Committee, of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, projects was put into force Wednesday when about twenty-five students were conducted on a tour through the local branch of the Mack Truck Works. Mr. Boomer of the plant conducted the party through the various shops. Mr. Boomer is a graduate of Rhode Island University and a resident of Providence, Rhode Island.

Many people seeing the Mack Truck do not realize the vastness of the process of assembling this huge piece of mechanism. This fact was clearly impressed upon those students making the tour. The men were first shown the smoothing of the rough iron castings. This work is done by men handling small electric carborundum wheels and moving them over the rough spots so that the cast is given a smooth finish. Next the party was shown the method of annealing the copper plating of the bolts used in the assembling of a chassis. They saw machines capable of boring sixty holes in a piece of metal just as quickly as one hole could be bored; the cutting and trimming of the driving gears; testing of these gears; the making of the heavy axles; the testing of these same axles under a hydraulic press capable of exerting a pressure of eighty tons; the test of the amount of torsion in an axle; the manufacture of wheels; the precision used in the finishing of drive shafts; the huge sheet metal department in which the dump bodies were made; the welding of the various body members; these several processes were all observed up to the time for each part to take its place in the completed bus or truck.

The immense stock of tires were then shown. Some of these tires weighed two hundred pounds each and were worth in some cases over two hundred dollars. The huge stock room full of motors on hand was inspected where thousands of motors each valued at one thousand dollars each are stored until ready to be put on the chassis.

It was shown how the wheels, axles and gears both front and rear are attached on the truck chassis and placed on a chain conveyor and as they move along each workman adds a piece here and there until two and one half hours after the chassis is placed in the assembly line the completed truck is run off under its own power.

Owing to the lack of time the party was unable to observe the body plant on the Emaus Pike. This trip however will be made in the near future.

Owing to the great success of this new feature, the M. C. A. has planned a number of such trips through the various industrial plants in and around Allentown.

HISTORY CLUB GOES NATIONAL

Phi Alpha Theta Latest Greek Addition On Campus

Three years after its organization as a local club, the History Club has gone national . On Saturday afternoon, November 23rd at the Hotel Allen, where the elaborate ceremonies were held, the History Club ceased to be as such and became the Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National Honorary Fraternity in History. The representative of the national organization in charge of the installation ceremonies was Mr. William Y. Hayward of the faculty of the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh and formerly the president of the Beta Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Hayward is a graduate of Pitt and is closely associated with Dr. N. Andrew Cleven, the Honorary President of the Fraternity and one of its founders. It was planned to have Dr. Cleven present for the installation of the Kappa Chapter, but unforseen matters prevented his attending.

The installation ceremonies commenced early in the afternoon with a preliminary meeting of the Club at the home of Dr. Swain. There the members met for the first time Mr. Hayward and received final instructions for the ordeal to follow. At four o'clock the embryo historians beat a hasty retreat to the Hotel Allen where took place the elaborate initiation ceremony, ending with the presentation of the charter by Mr. Hayward to Stanley V. Printz, now the president of the Kappa Chapter. Following this was held the banquet, an elaborate affair, the banquet table being adorned with many candles, signifying the birth of the baby Kappa Chapter, and the colors of the Fraternity.

Following the banquet Mr. Hayward was appointed by the president of the Chapter to act as the proxy for Kappa at the National Convention of Phi Alpha Theta to be held in Columbus, Ohio, on November 29th and 30th, with the Zeta chapter of Ohio State University acting as the host.

The Chapter Roll of Phi Alpha Theta now numbers ten. The Alpha Chapter was organized in 1921 at the University of Arkansas; Beta was placed at the University of Pittsburgh in 1922; Gamma was formed the following year at the University of Pennsylvania; Delta was installed at the Florida State College for Women in 1926; in 1927 Epsilon was placed at the University of Illinois; the Herodotus Club of Ohio State University came in as the Zeta Chapter in 1927; Phi Kappa Gamma at the Southern Methodist University was admitted into the fold as the Eta Chapter in 1927; Theta Chapter was installed at Denison University in 1928; on November 16, 1929 the Iota Chapter was organized at the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado; Kappa at Muhlenberg College.

The first regular meeting of the Kappa Chapter will be held on Monday evening, December 16th, at the home of Dr. Swain. The meeting will take the form of a Christmas Party and all the little Brother "Pats" will receive a gift from jolly old Nick himself!

M. C. A. NOTES

The success of the field trip to the Mack Truck plant on Wednesday afternoon, November 20, has made the M. C. A. feel it would be well to hold another of these inspection tours at some future date. About twenty fellows took in the tour, and everyone enjoyed it.

If you would like to go on the next trip and enjoy this type of education, see "Stan" Printz and hand him your name. Watch for the next date!

GERMAN CLUB NOTES

December 2 is the date set for the next meeting of the German club. The "Verein" has been considerably augmented by the seventeen new men admitted at the last meeting.

Plans for the Christmas festival of the Club are now being made. The date for this "Weihnachtsfest" is December 16. Any suggestions which the members have for a bigger and better celebration will be welcomed by the program committee. Come on, you fellows of Teutonic strain, and put your thinking caps on! Let's surpass last year's Christmas festival.

CLASSICAL CLUB NOTES

The Classical Club held its second regular meeting this semester, last Thursday evening, at the College Commons.

(Continued on Page Two)

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD C. LANDERGREN, JR.

Allentown, Pa., November 27, 1929

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving! What does that mean to us? Another holiday or rather the first holiday of the fall season? Is there anyone on the campus who really gives serious thought to this day?

To some of us the last Thursday in November is simply the time when one goes to his home to partake of a most delicious turkey dinner in the daytime and in the evening have a date with the girl back home. Others take the meaning to be that time of year just after mid-semester marks when one should give thanks to the Heavens that he is still in school and that his marks warrant a raise in his allowance.

Men, be serious minded for a change and think back. Think of those hardy persevering Puritans who, many years ago did the thing which made the opportunities and advantages which we have possible. Those hardy pilgrims, those who had more man in them than any of us ever thought of having. They did not have the beautiful campus buildings, fraternity houses and athletic fields where their children were given the education we are getting. And still they were the people who gave us the start.

Now in 1929 we sit back and give thanks for such mean things as holidays and good marks giving us an edge with the family. We call ourselves men, college men, but what were those brave people? They had the courage of their convictions and still some of us are even afraid to assert ourselves in class meetings. What we need are more of those people who have the puritan streak. Until that time let us strive to make ourselves worthy of our forefathers' bravery and make Thanksgiving Day one which means something in our lives! Think men!

LADY'S HUMOR

What the Girls at N. J. C. Titter At!

It appears N. J. C. thinks that brevity should be the goal of fit!

* * *

The long and short of the story evidently is that the girls don't care to cover the multitude of shins.

* * *

Edna Lott is the type of student who would rather give thought for food than food for thought.

* * *

Ino Little would have no choice in the matter.

* * *

Try this on your Psyc. Prof: Is flirting subjective or objective?

* * *

You might even go further and tell him it is a matter of induction (many to one).

* * *

There are intelligent tests that classify you according to your ability. Now, I say, what about giving Physical Ed. tests to classify you according to your virility? For,

I was never meant to be athletic,
I always like to sit around and rest.
I'm certain that they'd find me apathetic,
Why don't they let me take and flunk that test?

Chorus

There'd be no hockey . . . exercise,
There'd be no terms . . . Hurts my eyes,
Oh! Be advised and "passify" me,
Let my P. Q., classify me,
With a Physical Ed. test for my virility.

* * *

"That's the unkindest cut of all," said the great man as he saw a caricature of himself in a magazine.

Have you ever heard of the absent-minded Professor who went to class and cut his lecture? We haven't either, but we'd like to find one.

* * *

There was a picture of a girl at a Rutgers game. . . . "I'd die for dear old Rutgers" on the last cover of **Life** magazine. . . . Looks to me like just another of life's little jokes!

* * *

"Vanity, Vanity"

Miss Dash, where's your paper, it's two days late?
Professor, I was out on a heavy date.
You mean you were out with a football star?
Why, yes, Professor, right you are.
And what did you do when you were together?
Oh we talked about life and the change in the weather.
There's no reason why your work isn't in.
You probably went where you shouldn't have been.
Why no, Professor, we read . . . er . . . Millay,
And discussed . . . the important plays of today.
Humph! Miss Dash, here goes your B.
Wait, Professor, please listen to me.
At the fraternity we discussed all our Profs,
Some received cheers and some received scoffs.
The one opinion that everyone expressed
Was . . . you're much nicer than all
Really, Miss Dash? . . . er . . . It will be alright,
If you write that paper within a fortnight.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Look at the editorial column for once this week and heed the ideas expressed there. You will find an article on the Honor System. Read it and then express your own ideas on the subject. We will only too glad to reprint your views if you will sign your letters. Your names will be withheld with your request.

—

Let's see some students out of our own student body out for the Western Maryland game. Western Maryland has not been hitting the game so well in the past three weeks. Don't predict until you see.

—

At the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association the Muhlenberg Weekly was given honorable mention, both for page plan and editorial work. This verdict was handed down by the two editors of the Washington, D. C. daily newspapers. It speaks well for good old 'Berg.

—

Senior Ball week-end is only one week away and let's see that the Muhlenberg boys take part and make it a big success!

—

Mid-terms marks are a thing of the past. To those of you who went below why not try and pull yourself together and keep off of the social list as posted on the bulletin board. It may be a thrill to see your name in print, but it surely is a discouraging thing for Dad and Mother.

—

When you go home for Thanksgiving why not put a good word in for your Alma Mater and let people know where Muhlenberg is!

—

Have a good time this week-end! So long.

STUDENT SUPPORT ASKED

(Continued from Page One)

Now Thanksgiving day is at hand and a big game. How many of our loyal supporters are going to sneak home and leave the team here to fight its own battle. Our one big slogan is, "Win or lose, we're always back of the sturdy Cardinal and Gray gang." That is the true Muhlenberg spirit and if you have it you'll be here yelling your head off on Turkey day.

Our student body itself is very loyal to the team. Our Band goes everywhere the team goes. Have you ever seen Gettysburg or Dickinson bring its band all the way to Allentown to support its team? Not within the time of the present college generation have any teams except Ursinus and F. & M. brought their band here. But on the other hand, our Band has followed the team almost everywhere it goes. But that is the support that the student body as a whole gives and not the students individually. We are wondering how many real Muhlenberg men are going to stay for the game or come back to it. Let us pledge our support and get out there and yell as we never have before. We must avert a 63-0 score this year.

HUMOR AND THEN SOME

So There

Mr. Crabber: I'll bet this is the same steak I made you take back yesterday.

Waiter: Oh, no, sir; the man at the table behind you got that one.

The Whole of it

Teacher: Now tell me why you laughed aloud during study hour.

Pupil: I didn't mean to do it.

Teacher: You didn't mean to?

Pupil: No, I laughed up my sleeve and I didn't know there was a hole in my elbow.

Out, Out.

Mr. Junewed: I want to get a nice bunch of roses for my wife. How much will they cost?

Florist: I can't tell until you describe the nature and violence of the quarrel.

Have You Heard

About the cross-eyed girl who told her bow-legged shiek to go straight home?

THE GALLEY SLAVE SPEAKS

We'd like to spout off a few words about the "Weekly" this issue, if you don't mind, boys.

There's quite a bit of criticism flying back and forth about the "Weekly" among the students, and while some of it may be good, we don't think that it's all just. We wonder how many of you students who have no participation in the "Weekly" work, who merely receive it every week, read it lazily and criticize it severely, really realize the amount of work necessary to put out an issue. Do you know its organization and how it is run? It is your paper. It is put out for your benefit. You should know.

At the top is the faculty advisor. It is his duty to see that the financial matters are attended to correctly, to see that the general tone of the paper is wholesome and to nominate for editor-in-chief the junior associate who has done the best work throughout the year. Directly under him is the editor-in-chief who must watch and oversee the whole working of the paper. He also writes the editorials and the "Scrap Book". He is the student head of the staff and is the one responsible for mistakes and faulty issues whether he is to blame or not.

The senior associate editors assist and teach the juniors in putting out the paper and contribute articles. The juniors or managing editors are the ones who do the dirty work. They must amass the material each week for the paper, headline it, measure it, proof read it, arrange the form of the paper, and sit up anywhere's from two till six Monday morning trying to make the material fit the damn ad dummy. They are the ones whom the editor-in-chief bawls out when some thing goes wrong. And because they so seldom see their reporters all together, they cannot pass the buck, but must go sit in a corner hanging their heads in black dispair and thinking deep dark thoughts of revenge. Underneath them are eight sophomore reporters who are assigned to cover some topic every week and to write it up. Upon these writings depend the success of an issue and the satisfaction or nerve racking worriment of the junior associate. And last, but (the usual bromide), comes the senior business manager and his four assistants. Without them the paper would not be possible as they see to its financing. In case you don't know it, the "Weekly" is entirely self-supporting and the staff, with the exception of the editor-in-chief and the senior associates, works without any remuneration whatsoever.

Now the whole staff is interested in making the paper just as good as possible and we would appreciate just a bit of co-operation now and then. Don't just criticize, give us a hand and help us along. You should be interested, you know. If you have an idea, or want to talk about something on or off the campus, write an article and drop it in the press box. Your name won't be published, unless you so desire it, so you needn't fear undue publicity. And the managing editors won't reveal it. We welcome and would be glad to publish articles from the student body.

Get interested in things and let's hear what you have to say about them.

CLASSICAL CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Page One)

The meeting was duly called to order by the president and before entering into the discussion of the evening, it was decided to hold the next meeting on December 12th.

Two papers were presented upon the theme "Greek Tragedy," which is the general topic for the club throughout the semester. The first of these, "A General View of Greek Tragedy," was read by Joseph Mohr. The paper outlined the origin of the tragedy, its stage and its plot, and also discussed the three great writers of the Greek Tragedy, Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripedes. The second was presented by Wayne Steigerwalt and was a review of the tragedy Antigone by Sophocles, He gave a resume of the plot and some of its better known passages.

Following this came a brief discussion in which a number of newspaper articles dealing with classical subjects were read. Then followed refreshments and finally adjournment.

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News and Events of The Collegiate World

Colleges Overspecialize, Says Lafayette Head

Unity of Knowledge, the most essential of all educational considerations, is being neglected in American colleges and universities, Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, told members of the southeastern district of the New York Teachers' Association at the closing session of their conference in Mecca Temple.

"One of the most pernicious elements in our present educational structure," Dr. Lewis said, "is that which encourages students to accumulate here and there credit for all sorts of unrelated subjects and to secure in this way a coveted degree.

"Overspecialization and departmental aloofness, so evident today, must give way to a desire to fit each element into the mosaic of intellectual totality, if essential culture is to survive in America."

"Thinking," Mr. Lewis concluded, "will never become general in America until we reverse the present process, until, through proper emoluement and dignity of position, we attract our most capable teachers to the cause of initiating the beginner into the realm of thinking.

"When we teach our students to think they will talk less about getting geometry off and more about getting something of an intellectual nature on. Success will not be measured in terms of accumulated degrees, but in terms of mental ability."

Swarthmore, Pa.—Physical hazing of freshmen at Swarthmore College was offially abolished recently by a secret ballot of the men students. The vote against the practice was 154-88.

New York—(IP)—Twenty-five hundred scholars, educators and students, present at the celebration of his seventieth birthday at Hotel Astor, proclaimed Dr. John Dewey, professor of Philosophy at Columbia University as "America's foremost philosopher and teacher."

Dr. Dewey's own birthday gift to the nation was his own recipe for happiness. He said:

"The most easily attained source of happines is found in the broadening of intelectual curiosity into the concerns of life. Show some intellectual interest in things that are going on," Dr. Dewey advised, adding that, "the two greatest sources of happiness in my life have been my family, and thinking."

The greatest evil in America today, he continued, is our "internalism." "We pursue happiness in external things because we do not possess our own souls," he said.

Salt Lake City—(IP)—The A. B. degree given by American colleges merely indicates that the undergraduate has agreed with his professors during his four years in college, Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers of New York City, said recently in addressing some 5,000 Utah educators in session here.

"Scholastic grades as applied in the education system of America are merely a substitute for the dunce cap and the whip," said Dr. Rogers. "Colleges worship marks."

"Grades," he said, "make a battleground of the classroom, and are a disgrace to scientific education and must be done away with. The highest grades as a general rule, he said, go to the student who is the best 'ape,' to the one who can best imitate his teacher."

Austin, Texas—(IP)—Apples, freshmen, and the university band is the problem facing University of Texas athletic officials.

Apples and peanuts have long been found next to necessities by the students attending football games here, but a ban has been placed on apples, and here's why:

Too many apple cores have been hurled at freshmen in the lower sections of the stands at Memorial Stadium, and too many of the apples found their way to the college band, seated still further below. The members of the band kicked vociferously, and President H. J. Ettlinger issued an edict chasing the apple vendors from the stadium on the grounds that they were dispensing implements of warfare.

New York—(IP)—Night football is so prevalent that the rules committee has authorized use of white footballs.

Westfield, N. J.—Charles A. Philbower, supervising principal of the Westfield Public Schools, has been commissioned by Princeton University to write the first volume of a history of New Jersey. His selection will deal with the Indians of the State. Floyd Smith of Florham Park, has donated $100,000 for the production of the history.

Mr. Philbower has written much about Indians, and has a large collection of Indian relics.

New York—(IP)—The only public appearance of Madame Curie, co-discoverer with her husband of radium, will be the occasion of the third annual dinner of the New York committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, at which the noted French woman now visiting in this country, will be the guest of honor. The dinner will be held October 31.

Hamilton, N. Y.—(IP)—Intelligence is not increased by going to college, nor is it an accident, according to Donald A. Laird, director of Colgate University psychological laboratory.

"Parents with brains much above the average," he says, "have children with brains above the average. Brains seem quite definitely to be inherited, just as eye color, stature or temperament. College men have more brains than the man on the street because they had more brains in the first place, and therefore came to college."

Akron, O.—(IP)—What is believed to be a rare Corot painting was discovered recently hanging in a Sunday school room of the First Methodist Church here.

The title of the picture is "The River," and bears the inscription, "Jean Baptiste Camille Corot." It is believed to have been given to the church by one of Akron's pioneer residents years ago.

The belief that the younger generation is "not so fast" is expressed by the Dean of Ohio University at the first meeting of the freshmen.—Hunter Bulletin.

Football players must get their religion somehow. The University of Notre Dame has just purchased a chapel to be added to their team's traveling equipment. The "traveling church," built by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was used by the team recently while returning from Baltimore.—Bucknellian.

The practice of earning one's way through college is just about as old in America as are colleges themselves. Someone who has been poring over Harvard college records has discovered that Zachariah Bridgen, who entered as a freshman in 1657, when but fourteen years old earned his way at least in part by "ringinge the bell and waytinge," says The Columbia Dispatch.

The bureau of education at Washington refers to this as the first instance on record of a student working his way; but Harvard was twenty-one years old when Bridgen entered, and as students were not as a rule wealthy in those days, the chances are altogether in favor of the presumption that in every one of these twenty-one years there were students working to pay their way, whether the work was done for the college itself, as in Bridgen's case, or for some private employer.—Tar-Heel, U. of N. C.

A 10,000 mile automobile trip from the United States to South America, the first tour of this nature ever attempted, will be undertaken next year by Dr. C. E. Branchi, professor of modern languages at William and Mary.

—Flat Hat, William and Mary.

"Judging from the medical examinations given to entering freshmen at the college, the physical condition of the students graduating from the high schools of the city has been steadily improving for the past twenty years."—C. C. N. Y. Campus.

"The good little boy who is never caught stealing jam and who always minds, and the sweet school girl who is never disobedient, are being made the subject of a special study of edutional psychologists, according to Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the Home Economics department."—State College News.

As has been the tradition of graduating classes at William and Mary for many years ,senior men will carry canes at all collegiate functions, and women will carry sports scarfs, in college colors.—Flat Hat, William and Mary.

The Student Vacation Fund was started in order to provide for those students who without help would be unable to go away anywhere during the Christmas and Spring holidays. Many of these students in the past have refused invitations to others' homes for Christmas, feeling that Christmas Day should be a time of family celebration. This fund provides for them to have the opportunity of going away for at least a part of the vacation instead of spending a somewhat lonely Christmas here at colleg.—Vassar Miscellany.

Pennsylvania State college is planning to have the largest harmonica band in the world, with each of her twelve hundred freshmen practicing on the instruments. The new fangled band is to be used, if successful, in giving musical aid to the home team in football encounters. The musicians are being instructed by Prof. R. W. Grant, director of the college music department.—The Purdue Exponent.

Working one's way through college is about the surest way for a girl to assure herself a nervous breakdown, according to Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard College. It is better for the average girl to stay away from college than to try to work her way through, the Barnard dean says.

"It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual women to work their way through college without serious injury to their health or their academic standing, or both," she said in her annual report to the president of Columbia University.

The ideal manner for the poor or moderately poor girl to go through college is for her to get a scholarship or borrow the money, the dean said. As women's jobs pay less money than men's, Dean Gildersleeve said, women's colleges should offer more scholarships.—McGill Daily.

Dartmouth College.
2 Oct. 1929.

Editor Connecticut College Weekly,
New London, Conn.,
Dear Miss:

Realizing that there are a number of fascinating young women attending Connecticut College who would be only too glad to witness a Harvard-Dartmouth football game, I would like to take advantage of your columns as a possible solution of my problem.

All my Eastern female friends having graduated and returned to the west this year, I find myself in somewhat of a predicament. No woman!

In asking you to publish the following 'ad," first let me make quite clear, the fact that I am in utmost seriousness in this proposal and that all letters will be answered in an earnest attempt to find a suitable "date."

The "AD":

WANTED. A date for the Harvard-Dartmouth game. Qualifications, good-looking, fairly intelligent, brunette preferred. Description and picture if possible. Answer immediately.

Charles L. Williams,
A. K. K. Medical Fraternity,
Hanover, N. H.

Bill to above.

— Connecticut College News.

The Japanese language may have to be taught in the schools of New York, according to Dr. Lawrence Wilkins, director of foreign languages in that state. This will establish better commercial relationship with Japan, a nation now meeting America in trade. One thing is a relief, however, the Japanese are mastering our American?English so well that perhaps English is all that will be necessary. This will be by far the easiest solution for us.—Wilson Billboard.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURG

The University of Pittsburg School of Engineering with the aid of the Penn School of Aviation will initiate during the present semester a cooperative program of aeronautics and aviation to include ground school courses, field and flying instruction and courses in aeronautical engineering.

Northwestern claims in its freshman class one of the youngest college students in the United States, Harold M. Finley of McConnelsville, Ohio. Finley, who was 13 years old last February, has behind him a spectacular school record featured by mastery of the alphabet when he was 18 months old, and graduation last June from his high school as valedictorian of the class.

When three years old, Harold taught himself to read. He entered school at the age of 6 and skipped six grades during his career.

From the results of two intelligence tests, Harold, when eight years old, was credited with the intelligence of a 16 year old boy.—Univ. of Tenn. Orange and White.

The skeleton of "Traveler," the horse which General Robert E. Lee rode during the Civil War, has been placed in the chapel of Washington and Lee University.—The Bucknelian.

"Posture denotes personality," stated Miss Herriot of the physical education department of R. V. C. in a series of lectures to the freshettes on health and hygiene.

Miss Herriot was eager to impress upon the students, especially the freshettes, the necessity of a good posture. It is essential not only to good health, but to good looks, and to proper mental attitude.

A girl who stands straight, sits easily, and walks with pep, looks well set up, capable, efficient, stated the speaker. She expresses a wholesome mental attitude, readiness for action, sound bodily health, freedom from all tension, poise and personality.—McGill Daily.

The three deadly sins of undergraduates are not wine, women and song, but horophobia, procrastination, and rationalization, according to the Assistant Psychology Professor, Ernest M. Ligon, of Union College, in Schenectady, N. Y. In the beginning of his speech the speaker announced that he would endeavor to explain why college students make so little of their college year despite their visions of high hope and great achievement held at matriculation.

Horophobia is defined as the insane fear of the grin of a Cheshire cat—it is the fear of traditions and customs and current attitudes. For example, freshmen come to college with a desire to make the most of it, when they are confronted with sophomores and upper classmen who assure them that the idea of hard work is mid-Victorian. The upper classmen do not really think so, but they themselves were once freshmen, and they have to pass on what was told to them. The speaker said that the only remedy for horophobia was to stand up for your own convictions.

The second sin, procrastination, means not the tendency to put off until tomorrow what ought to be done today, but the choosing to do one thing rather than another which intends to leave a task undone, he needs to be done. A student never just delays it awhile.

Rationalization, the third of the three great sins of college undergraduates, in its general nature, says Mr. Ligon, is "tendency common to everyone to do what one wants to, and then find a good reasons for having done so. It is common parlance among college students that good grades rarely indicate success in life. And rarely are there low grade men who canot quote you at least one case of a high grade failure and a low grade success. Careful investigations indicate that there is a high correlation between college success and success in after life."—Wilson Billboard.

REGIS

Regis of Denver has an organization called the Razzars, consisting of about 100 men, which goes as a body to all the football games, at home or away, to act as a cheering section. Undoubtedly the Razzars have a great deal to do with Regis' success away from the campus.

Deciding to remedy the lack of St. Regis colors by motorists of Denver, a group of students provided all parked machines with college stickers gratis. The patrolmen who discouraged such loyalty returned to his official car to find it well plastered.

(Continued on Page Four)

GRAND SENIOR BALL

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CLASS OF 1930

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FACULTY NOTES

Professor Bowman addressed the Business Girls' Association of the Y. W. C. A., upon the subject, "The business girl as a world citizen." The occasion was a meeting of the Association on Monday, the eighteenth.

On the following Monday, Professor Bowman gave, at the Y. M. C. A., the second of a series of world travelogues, illustrated with lantern slides. The country under discussion at that time was Japan.

Professor Bowman is planning a trip to Philadelphia for his advanced class in sociology. The object of the trip is to visit institutions such as homes for delinquents, settlement houses, and delinquent courts.

Rev. Cressman helped to officiate at the funerel of Dr. Gangawere of this city on Monday, the eighteenth.

On the evening of the following day he spoke to the brotherhood of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, of South Bethlehem about Camp Miller, a Lutheran project, of which Rev. Cressman was recently re-elected director. The Camp is located near Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. It comprises about 110 acres of land, eighteen bunk houses, an administration building, and a mess-hall. During the last summer 362 boys from 7 different states were accommodated. A total of 13,235 "boy weeks" was taken care of.

Dr. Brown's health required an extended rest, so he is remaining away from the college for a period of two or three weeks, until after Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. Ettinger was recently re-elected president of the Trustee Section of the Pennsylvania State Library Association. The meeting at which he was elected was held at the Ponoco Manor House.

Dr. Horn will represent Muhlenberg College at the forty-third annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, which will be held under the auspices of the Atlantic City High School on Friday and Saturday, November twenty-ninth and thirtieth. The convention will be addressed by a number of authoritative speakers. At the same time there will be meetings of affiliated associations. The Association of History Teachers, the Association of Modern Language Teachers, the Association of English Teachers, the Association of Mathematics Teachers, and the Association of Science Teachers will hear addresses by authorities and discuss topics of interest.

FRATERNITY ROW

A. T. O. Notes

Alpha Iota once more opened its arms to a new member of the brotherhood on Tuesday evening, November nineteenth at 7:45 o'clock, when Dr. Edgar James Swain received his initiation into the fraternity. Several of the brothers in the faculty of Muhlenberg were present to welcome the newcomer to their midst. Dr. Swain was pledged a few weeks ago and the local chapter is indeed proud to acknowledge him a brother.

The first issue of the "Spotlight," the chapter paper, appeared on Friday, November twenty-second, a bigger and better edition than any that has been published in the last few years. This paper, which by the way consists of the literary contributions of the various brothers, was edited by the following staff: Stan Printz, editor, and Elmer Gauck and Rudy Scheidt, associates.

Delta Theta Notes

Just to prove to the world that superstition enters not at all into their young lives, the members of the Delta Theta fraternity have decided to hold a Christmas Formal on Friday, December 13th.

The affair will probably be held at their spacious home in College Heights, so well fitted for just such occasions, and, while the services of an orchestra have not yet been secured, it has been decided to obtain the best the musical talent of this section affords.

Kappa Phi Kappa Notes

November 21, 1929 was the occasion for the regular meeting of Psi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa in the Educational Psychology Laboratory of Muhlenberg College. Before the meeting proper Mr. Lutz, a representative of the Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company, gave a very interesting and instructive speech on "The Value of Books Relative to Teaching." After the talk opportunity was given the members for questioning and further informative descussion.

At this meeting a banquet was arranged for December 5, 1929. For this occasion the local chapter has secured a prominent local educational authority. Mr. Dieruff, the principal of the Central Junior High School to address them. This meeting will also mark the initiation of three new men, Conrad Wilker, Carl Heffner, and Lloyd Hand. The affair will be held at a prominent local banqueting place. Every effort is being made to make this a most enjoyable and profitable occasion.

Who's Who on the Campus

Henry Augustus Pierce, Jr.

"A student who still retains his ability to blush even into his fourth academic year is an intellectual rarity of a much sought genius."

Thus, "Haps" stands today, as a senior, in a class by himself, and the fact is generally known that blushing is not his only worthwhile accomplishment, for this handsome young man from Allentown—A. H. S. reared—is noted for his scholastic ability, especially in argumentation.

Then, too, campus activities have inveigled him to loosen up on his inherent abilities, resulting in his presence, during his first year, on the Freshman Football Team, and his efforts on the varsity squad while a Junior.

Socially, with a reference to mencal achievement, he became a member of the Science Club in his second year, and of the German Club in his third.

Intellectually, he has had much to do with the success of the Weekly ever since he entered 'Berg, and "Haps" proved his worth in the news field my making the Ciarla Staff in his third year, during which time he was honored by his class with the office of President.

Fraternally, "Haps" is a highly esteemed brother of Phi Kappa Tau, and the rest of the student body join his brothers in wishing him success in his chosen line of endeavor, that is, as one of mankind's benefactors, signified by—"M.D."

DR. CORBIERE IS PHI SIGMA IOTA HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page One)

registered at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., receiving the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1920. He taught French and Spanish one year at the Belleville, N. J. High School, during which time he took graduate courses at Columbia University, and was called back to his alma mater as head of the Department of Romance Languages in 1921.

He was made a Professor of Romance Languages in 1926. He was awarded the M. A. degree in 1923, and the Ph. D., in 1927, from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1925 he was awarded the University of Pennsylvania Jules Jusserand Traveling Fellowship, and spent one year in Spain, Italy and France, attending the Centro de Estudios Históricos in Madrid, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Dr. Corbiére is the author of "Juan Eugenio Hartzenbusch and the French Theatre" (1927). He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, he is listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and is President of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. He was naturalized an American citizen in 1918. He was married in 1922 and has one son.

Censored

Little Joe (to stranger in a trolley car): Daddy, daddy!

Mother: Hush, darling. That isn't daddy; it's a gentleman.

Oh Come

Selma: My boy friend's affection for me is pure platonic.

Vilma: I'm disappointed in mine, too.

NEWS AND EVENTS OF THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(Continued from Page Three)

A student of McGill university, in Montreal, is the owner of a car which was used at the battle of the Marne. The car is a 1914 model Renault. It is in good condition, and is driven constantly by its owner.—Montana Kainin.

MINNESOTA

The final statistics on the great Minnesota trek to Northwestern came out in the Saturday Paper of Minnesota. Twenty trains were needed for the trip of more than 11 hours. There were 6,000 Minnesota students at the Northwestern Campus when the game was played. Some of these got to the game by air. The victorious return must have been rather dull, for the railroad officials found themselves able to congratulate the students upon their good behavior.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

The library of the University of Texas holds three volumes of the original edition of "Robinson Crusoe", esimated to be worth $25,000. They are three of the only four such volumes in existence.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The long-distance scholarship record is claimed by Fred. Spooner, who has never missed a class, although attending the University of California at Berkley and the College of the Pacific at the same time. Monday, Wednesday and Friday he is a loyal U. of C. student while on Tuesday and Thursday his Alma Mater is the College of the Pacific. Between stops on his itinerant college carer he is a purser on a river steamer.

SOUTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

The coach of the South Carolinian University football team, wishing to cure his eleven of the damaging habit of fumbling, required each of his half-backs to carry a ball to and from classes, to his meals, and even to sleep with it.

Male students at European universities are campaigning for the segregation of women in separate classrooms.

The overpowering and obnoxious odor of rouge and perfume was assigned as the reason for the steps taken by militant pupils.

Undergraduates at the Sorbonne declared: "They annoy us in our work. In the law schools, their bobbed hair, rouged lips and cheeks and even black-end eyebrows and lashes strike a note entirely out of harmony with the traditional solemnity of the French judicial system."

THIEVES BECOME PROFS

Another way to become a college professor is to perform extensive research work in pick-pocketing, safe-cracking and other such lines known to the few. The School of Police Administration at the University of Chicago has led the pack in securing prominent ex-jimmy-wielders to lecture on their findings. The purpose is not to acquaint the students in the technique of the crow bar, but rather to aid in reaching an understanding o fthe problems of crime and criminals.

MUHLENBERG POINTS FOR GREEN TERRORS

Western Maryland Here On Thanksgiving

Lehigh Valley fans this week get a peek at one of the very-very few undefeated or tied football teams in the nation when Coach Dick Harlow brings his Green Terrors of Western Maryland to this city Thursday afternoon to keep a Turkey Day engagement with Coach George Holstrom's Muhlenberg Mules.

The Terrors have marched right through nine opponents this season, their latest victims being St. Francis College at Altoona last Saturday. And in the score of that victory of Western Maryland over St. Francis, Muhlenberg followers see their hopes for victory. Whereas the Terrors were able to pile up big scores on all their opponents earlier in the season, St. Francis, a college of about the same proportions as Muhlenberg, was able to hold Coach Harlow's warriors to a 7-0 score.

Last season Western Maryland set something of a record in defeating Muhlenberg by a lop-sided score of 59-0, but there are many who will back their thoughts with money that the score will not resemble that figure this season.

Muhlenberg realizes what a victory over Western Maryland will mean. It will offset defeats at the hands of Lafayette, Lehigh, Gettysburg and F. and M., for a decision over the Green Terrors would tumble Western Maryland out of the undefeated ranks and put Muhlenberg in the spotlight.

At any rate, it will be a fightin' Muhlenberg team to oppose the Green Terrors Thursday, a team that will be in better physical condition than any Muhlenberg team since the opening game of the season.

THE CHRONICLE AND NEWS is the only newspaper in Allentown which retains a paid correspondent at Muhlenberg College, and has a daily section devoted to news of your college.

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AFTER THE BALL—
LET'S STUDY

The Muhlenberg Weekly

WATCH THAT
BASKETBALL TEAM!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 11, 1929 No. 10

SENIORS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL BALL WITH GREAT SUCCESS

Brilliant Function at Americus Hotel Attended by 175 Couples

The class of 1930 established a new Muhlenberg tradition Friday evening at the Americus Hotel when the first Senior Ball was held with a measure of success that was highly gratifying to all the boosters of the affair. Approximately 175 couples, boys with gleaming, white, stiff-bosomed shirts shining forth from somber-hued evening wear, ladies bedecked tastefully in all the gaudy colors and color combinations that the rainbow could ever lay claim to, filled the floor and whirled and glided gracefully along to the inspirational tunes supplied by the London Criterions.

From nine o'clock Friday evening until two o'clock Saturday morning the sounds of mirth and merriment which filled the Americus ball-room and filtered outside into the lobby caused any stray passerby to stop, look and listen, and envy. And who is there who would not have envied? The stage was set perfectly. The ball-room was filled with subdued lights of many different hues, not glaring, not brilliant, but properly and respectfully inconspicuous as they served their purpose. The tables and chairs that usually are placed around the edge of the floor were moved away so as to provide the dancers with ample space, and Joe College and his best girl had enough space to put their best steps on display and still not incommode his dancing neighbors. The music was ideal. It was of the sort that simply would not permit anyone to remain seated, so strong was the urge to go out there and step in time to those compelling strains. The company was of the best. A fine feeling of genial good-fellowship was present at all times, and added immeasurably to the success of a perfect evening.

Program favors were distributed to all present, the ladies being presented with engagement books, and the gentlemen being favored with address books. Both were bound handsomely in tooled black leather with the Muhlenberg College seal stamped on in gold. These, with a little golden pencil dangling from its leather support, combined to make a most attractive and at the same time useful memento of a delightful evening.

The guests of the evening were Doctor and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Doctor and Mrs. Isaac Miles Wright, Professor and Mrs. Albert C. Fasig, Doctor George T. Ettinger, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Housman, Jr., and Attorney and Mrs. Lawrence H. Rupp.

It is hoped that this Senior Ball will be merely one of the first of a series of such, and it is reasonable to expect, with such a shining example for a precedent, the other classes will unanimously follow.

The committee of four whose diligent and well-guided efforts were responsible for the success of the evening consisted of Henry G. Aschbach, chairman; Albert J. Billig, Richard M. Koons and Ralph J. Steinhauer.

DR. KINARD ADDRESSES BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Discusses The Relationship Of Business and Religion

Rev. G. Harold Kinard was a guest speaker at the meeting of the Muhlenberg Business Association, Nov. 25, at the Delta Theta House. The speaker gave an interesting talk, "The Relationship of Business and Religion". The attendance at the meeting was the largest in the history of the associaion. Following the talk and business matters refreshments were served. The organization met on December 9.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL SPONSORS TEA DANCE

A. T. O. House Scene of Delightful Affair

For the benefit of those students who brought their girls from home or distant parts and wished to spend the entire week-end with them, a tea dance was held by the Pan-Hellenic council, as an anti-climax, as it were to the Senior Ball. Efforts were made to hold the dance in either the Commons or the library, but the Commons proved impracticable, and the library idea was rebuffed by the refusal of Doctor Rausch.

At this juncture the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity kindly offered the use of its chapter house for the dance. Dancing was in order from 3:30 until 5:30, the music being supplied by the college orchestra, the Cardinals. Tea and cakes were served as refreshments.

"THAIS" DISCUSSED BY PHI SIGMA IOTA

Critical Paper Presented By Edward Fluck

The monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, the Romance Language Honor Society, was held Monday evening, December second, at the home of Dr. Anthony Corbiere, 814 north 21st St. Regular course of business was carried through; the customary critical paper being presented by Edward J. Fluck. His discussion was centered about Anatole France's popular work, "Thais" and presented many interesting details concerning this book.

The next meeting of the group will be held the first Monday after the Christmas vacation, at which time another interesting discussion will be by one of the members on some well known work of one of the greater Romance authors.

COMEDY PRESENTED BY CUE AND QUILL

"The Tightwad" Played By College Dramatic Organization

Muhlenberg's dramatic organization—the Cue and Quill Club—scored a direct triumph in honor of its present-semester activities by presenting Robert Keith's "The Tightwad", by permission of Longmans, Green & Co., in the Allentown High School auditorium Wednesday evening, December 4, 1929, the play commencing at 8:30 o'clock, with a large and appreciative audience in attendance.

This delightful three act comedy concerning the complications of a lover who is told to "tighten up" on his money, in view of matrimony, and does, was directed by Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, assisted by a capable staff of production consisting of Edwin K. Kline, business manager; Carl P. Lachenmayer, junior assistant business manager; Howard F. Kaiser, Sophomore assistant business manager; Richard N. Koons, stage director; and Harold A. Bowman, art director.

The scenes, furnished by Robert E. Ritter & Sons, of Emaus, pictured the cozy living room of the Taylor home in Quincy, Illinois, and were enlivened by a sterling group of players:

John Taylor ...Carl P. Lachenmayer
Mrs. Taylor, (his wife),
Eugene K. Twining
Edna Taylor, (his daughter),
Paul M. Scholl
Elmer Taylor, (his son),
Monroe Newman
Mamie Harris, (a friend),
John W. Greenwalt
Tommy Jordan, (a friend),
Arcus F. Shaffer

(Continued on Page Four)

KAPPA PHI KAPPA BANQUETS AT ALLEN

Educational Fraternity Addressed By Allentown School Principal

The members of Psi Chapter of the National Educational Fraternity made merry at a dinner prepared for them at the Hotel Allen, Thursday evening, at 6:30 P. M. Before the gastronomic activities the initiation of Lloyd Hand and Carl Heffner duly took place. Senior representation is complete with the entrance of these men. Worthy Juniors will be installed during the next semester until the quota is filled. Kappa Phi Kappa is enjoying a banner year, and plans are being laid for broader educational expansion.

But beyond peradventure of a doubt the major attraction of a brilliant evening was the heartening presence and eloquent address of Mr. Louis E. Dieruff, the supervising principal of the Central Junior High School, Allentown, Pa. Mr. Dieruff, who is also a brother of Kappa Phi Kappa, spoke at length upon the great necessity of personal preparation and ability "to learn" the pupils. The keynote of his talk, which was liberally interspersed with practical illustrations and appropriate anecdotes, was the need of a sympathetic relationship between pupil and teacher. The school must help where the home may fail. A warm bond of relationship between the teacher and "the taught' is bound to blossom into a beautiful and permanent friendship and loving recognition. The inculcating of a sense of responsibility and personal appeal

(Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY TO REMAIN PERMANENT

Will Continue As Campus Organization If Petition Is Refused

At a special meeting of the Senior Honor Society which was held Thursday, November 21, letters from the national organization of Omicron Delta Kappa, lately petitioned for membership, were read. The contents of the letter have not been made known; however, regardless of the results of the petitioning the group will continue as a recognized campus organization.

If the petition of the society is accepted by Omicron Delta Kappa, the new name will be assumed and the members of the group will be initiated into the principles of the fraternity. If not, the Senior Honor Society will continue as in the past.

Inasmuch as the society is a senior organization, juniors will be elected to membership in May; qualifications for membership being based upon participation in college activities, scholarship, leadership, and character.

FRESHMEN COMPLETE ANNUAL CALENDAR

Class of 1933 Upholds Old Tradition

The freshman class in accordance with one of the many traditions has just finished the production of the annual Frosh Calendar. The calendar is sold by the class with the idea of both helping the class financially and also advertising the college.

The Calendar consists of a cover page and twelve inside pages each devoted to one particular month. The cover is of light gray with a cardinal futuristic cut with the numerals 1930. The twelve inside pages are of buff color and bear a picture of some college activity. The first cut to appear is that of the proposed plans of the Greater Muhlenberg. On each page the calendar of the month is given and also a history of the college continuing through the whole twelve pages. The calendar is so made that it may be hung up on the wall by a suitable cardinal and grey cord.

(Continued on Page Two)

DINNER MEETING HELD BY M. C. A. CABINET

Members Decide To Join Middle Atlantic Y. M. C. A. Council

The M. C. A. Cabinet held one of its most active dinner meetings of the year at the A. T. O. House with a 100% attendance on Wednesday evening, December 4. A large number of interesting campus problems as well as Cabinet business were discussed.

The old question of having the cabinet sever its affiliations with the State Y. M. C. A. Council and joining the Middle Atlantic Council was brought up and discussed with great spirit. Upon finding an exact division in the cabinet the president decided to join the Middle Atlantic Council.

In view of the fact that there are so many activities between now and Christmas it was decided not to have any more industrial plant visitations until Christmas has passed. Regarding the matter of basketball pep meetings, it was decided to offer the services of the cabinet to Coach Holstrom and the athletic committee.

Because comparatively few students have contributed to the Red Cross this year, the cabinet decided to hold a collection at general assembly on Thursday morning, December 5, to partially meet the deficiency in the quota if possible.

Open Forum discussions will again be held this year as they have been held other years. Instead of obtaining only one speaker and having him remain for a week, it was decided to obtain several speakers and then have them remain only several days each. Other years the speakers met the students in the Recreation Hall, which will probably be done again this year. In addition it is also planned to have them attend classes and hold discussions during these periods.

The members also felt that the constitution needs a revision, because several clauses are impractical under present conditions. For this work the following committee was appointed: Ralph J. Steinhauer, Ralph C. Dinger, and Henry Sittner. The next meeting of the cabinet will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau house, probably on January 15.

NOVEL MEETING HELD BY DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Illustrated Lecture On Oberammergau Given

On Monday evening, December 2, the German Club introduced a new type of entertainment to its members. This consisted of a lecture on Oberammergau, accompanied by lantern slides.

Oberammergau is a small village in Bavaria, South Germany, famed for its production of a Passion Play. This play, given every ten years, attracts visitors from all parts of the world. The talk dealt chiefly with the drama itself, and the views were those taken of the stage with the players in action. 1930 finds the next production of the play, and it will be attended by the members of Dr. Barba's European Tour next year.

All those present greatly enjoyed the novelty very much, and expressed a desire for more lectures of this nature.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, December 12
Classical Club Meeting, Commons.
Meeting of 1931 Ciarla Staff.

Monday, December 16
German Club Meeting.
Football Banquet, Elks Club.

Wednesday, December 18
Christmas Vacation begins at noon.

Thursday, January 2
Vacation ends at noon.

CAPTAIN KILROY HARRIS TELLS STUDENT BODY OF AUSTRALIA

Lecture Illustrated With Interesting Slides Of Australian

The student body received a treat during regular assembly period on Thursday, December 5, in the form of an illustrated lecture by Capt. Kilroy Harris on the subject: "Off the Beaten Track in Australia."

Australia, a continent in the Pacific Ocean, although believed by some to be of small dimensions, was discovered to be approximately 600 square miles greater than the area of the United States. Furthermore, it was learned that the population of Australia did not exceed six million people. In other words, the population is equal to that of New York City.

Capt. Harris, being a native Australian, came to us with a first hand knowledge of its people, topography, and customs. Interesting views of both city and country life were shown. Cattle raising, the most important industry in Australia at the present time, was discussed, and slides of enormous sheep flocks were shown.

Central Australia is in many parts uninhabited, and aborigines dwell there in sparsely settled communities. Wild life is abundant, as the pictures showed, and perhaps the most famous example is the kangaroo. Capt. Harris' own experience with this peculiar mammal vividly portrayed to us the great strength which they possess when surprised or captured. In closing, the speaker chose to show and explain representatives of the bird and reptile kingdoms. However, strangest of all was the duckbill or platypus, native of Australia, which possesses the characteristics of both bird and mammal and cannot be kept alive in captivity for any length of time.

This lecture was the first of a series of special features to be brought to the campus by the Student Body Lecture Fund for 1929-1930. The students may therefore look forward to more of these interesting presentations during the next year.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO ENFORCE ALL RULES

Freshmen To Be Compelled To Obey Regulations

Student Council, after holding several spirited meetings, has decided to tighten up on everything on the campus. So far it has been entirely too lax with the result that a great need is felt for more stringent enforcement of rules and regulations.

First of all Freshman regulations will be enforced in every way. Penalties will be imposed and fines handed out. An alarming number of Freshmen, it is felt, have been "getting away" without paying any attention to many of their traditional duties. Now Student Council will step in, and make the penalties more severe as a result.

In reference to Freshmen and Sophomore banquets, several members of Student Council must be present or they are not allowed to be held. If this rule is not obeyed by the classes mentioned, a fine will be imposed. On account of a petition requesting the same, the Sophomore class has been granted the privilege of holding its banquet outside the city of Allentown, provided it will be held within a radius of fifteen miles.

FROSH HOLD BANQUET WITH SOPH GUESTS

Yearlings Are Poor Hosts To Sophomores Who Attend With Reluctance

It's been many years since Muhlenberg college boasted a determined class of Freshmen as this year's turned out to be. All the craftiness of the Sophomore classmen could not match that of the Frosh on Friday night when 117 of the lower classmen sat down to the annual banquet of the Freshmen at the Hotel Allen—unmolested.

Not satisfied with having all of their number run the gauntlet and able to attend the affair, the Freshmen induced, by persuasive methods, seven Sophs to accompany them to the hotel. These seven were obliged to sit through the dinner of roast turkey with mouths watering and afterwards entertain the Freshmen with side-splitting antics that was very embarrassing for the higher classmen, but lots of fun for the Frosh.

In addition, there were several sophomores who lunged at tethers well into the night before they could free

(Continued on Page Two)

CHESS TOURNAMENT WELL UNDER WAY

Chess Team To Be Chosen from The Winners

The Chess Club held its monthly meeting Monday, November 25, in the Recreation Hall. Plans for the coming season were discussed, and from all appearances the group is going to be one of the most active on the campus.

Elimination contests for the title of chess champion of Muhlenberg are now in progress; the final results are to be announced in the next few weeks. In a short time the chess team will be formed from the best players of the club, all of whom are eligible but will be chosen by means of these preliminary contests. This team will represent Muhlenberg.

Arrangements are being made for contests with teams from other colleges in the East, including Gettysburg, Bucknell, and Ursinus. These contests will be held at intermediate points for the convenience of both teams.

REV. CHARLES TREXLER HEADS N. Y. CHURCH

Muhlenberg Graduate Called To St. James Lutheran Church

The Rev. Charles D. Trexler of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd was unanimously called to the pastorate of the St. James Lutheran Church in New York City. The clergyman is one of the fifteen members of the executive board of the United Lutheran Church in America and is chairman of its Committee on Army and Navy Work. He is chaplain of the 101st Cavalry, which will make its annual visit to his church next Sunday morning.

Mr. Trexler was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1908 and from Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, in 1910. He did post-graduate work at Harvard University.

Mr. Trexler was president for three years of the New York Lutheran Ministers' Association, an office now held by Dr. Samuel Trexler. He is vice president and was one of the founders of the Brooklyn Inner Mission Society. He is a vice president of the Brooklyn Federation of Church and a member of the board of directors of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. He was president, during the last eight years of its existence, of the Eastern Conference of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England. He is a member of the Sons of the Revolution.

Mr. William S. Ritter recently addressed the Ladies' Muhlenberg Auxiliary at Emaus on the subject of, "Physical Education at Muhlenberg."

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Managing Editor, this issue, ALFRED KRAMER

Allentown, Pa., December 11, 1929

Tennis Courts

There is a rumor floating around the campus that we are to get additional tennis courts. And why not? Football, basketball, and baseball are adequately taken care of, why not foster an interest in the minor sport, tennis? We do not have nearly enough courts to accommodate the number of students at Muhlenberg. A school like Gettysburg, with an enrollment of about 600, has twelve good courts. Muhlenberg, with almost as many students, has three courts and there is a struggle to keep those in fair condition.

The ideal place for the proposed courts would be in that space west of the coal pile; extending from the west end of the students' stand to the three trees close to the Commons and in width, from the field fence to the roadway. This is a space of approximately 125 feet in length and 200 feet in width, room for six courts with more space between the end tapes and the backstops than there is on the present courts.

"Haps" Benfer, the man who has made "Rec" hall possible, is back of this movement, heart and soul. He usually gets what he goes after, perhaps not at once, but given a little time, he comes through with his projects. His outline of the scheme is practical to the Nth degree, providing the student body is willing to contribute to the extent of maintaining these courts, once they are built. Mr. Benfer's idea of financing this maintenance is any one of three plans: (1) add an extra dollar to each student's incidental fee at the opening of school; (2) deducting a dollar from each breakage fee at the end of the school year; or (3) hold a benefit dance once a year in the interest of tennis.

The thing for us to do then, is to show Rev. Rausch that we appreciate his efforts in our behalf. (It was he who offered, in behalf of the school authorities, to build courts if the student body would maintain them). How can we show our appreciation? In just this way—by passing a resolution at a student body meeting authorizing the college authorities to levy the proposed fee in whatever manner is chosen. The burden would not be heavy on any one man and still the school could then proudly boast of nine courts. How about it?

Human Professors

At last Doctors of Philosophy, Literature, etc. etc. have come off their high pedestal, and are—to our utmost amazement—human. The pre-conceived notion that college professors were mere stereotyped teachers to whom the students(especially the under-classmen) must be horribly reserved, and dignified is no longer present. We know, now, that professors are human.

The recent receptions held for the various classes, during which the professors presented themselves for our approval, arraying themselves in Greek and generally burlesque costume, has gone far to prove the above assertion. It has shown us that professors can get as much fun out of—well—fun—as we can—and that they are intensely human, especially, when it comes to making love.

But, seriously, the past receptions have formed closer bonds between professors and students than have ever existed before. Even the recent plan to have the students visit the various professors has not accomplished what the receptions have.

Bigger and better affairs between students and professors are highly commendable. Let's have more of them. The professors apparently like them. So do we.

—Philip Gesoff.

Gummed Up Again

The fountain in the administration building lobby is again being used as a receptacle for wads of chewing gum. We often hear it said that the students of Muhlenberg should have a course in etiquette. We hope they are not so ill mannered that they don't even have any sense of decency. The bubbler was presented by the class of 1900 for the students' convenience, and some certainly are using it to the last letter of the word.

About a year or two ago there was an editorial in the Weekly on the same subject; it did produce the proper effect. No more gum was found there until this year the bad habit has come back. Maybe some of the Freshmen are guilty; or the upperclassmen have forgotten the editorial. Even then those who have not been told about it, should have acquired some sense of respect for the rights of others in the time they've been here. The Freshmen are not entirely excusable either; if they are the kind of men Muhlenberg wants, they should begin to think that such carelessness is uncalled for.

Shall this careless and dirty habit continue? If you have to chew gum and you get tired of it, why not use one of the convenient receptacles on each floor of the building? Let's break ourselves of this disgusting habit and use the fountain only for what it was originally intenedd.

—Carl Ritter.

EXCHANGES

GENEVA COLLEGE

Formal announcement was made at Geneva College of an anonymous gift of $100,000 for the erection and equipment of a new library buidling.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

An innovation in college daily staff meetings was made at Southern California when the editor of the "Daily Trojan", called a breakfast meeting of the entire staff at seven o'clock one morning in a tea room. Evidently Mr. Flynn, the editor, believes in combining food for both body and mind.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Juniata Eats!

A student at Juniata wondering just how much food was consumed each day found upon investigation that the results were startling. When she discovered the 10 pounds of roast veal, four bushels of potatoes, 50 loaves of bread, 14 pounds of butter, 15 gallons of milk, etc., etc., etc., were used for one meal alone, the magnitude of responsibility involved in planning many such meals caused her to urge the students to appreciate that which they accepted too trivially.

Temple University

A prominent upper classman of Temple University is sporting a sweater with six V's sewed on its milky-white front. He received them, so the story goes, for making the Vassar basketball team.

Southern Methodist University

At a recent election of the Freshman class president at the Southern Methodist University about a dozen upperclassmen politicians were asked to leave the room in order that the voting might continue.

The average football coach in American colleges and universities receives a salary of $6,107 a year, or over a thousand dollars more than the highest paid professor, was one of the discoveries made by the Carnegie Foundation in its recent investigation of college athletics.

When paid by the athletic association the full-time coach for football averages $6,466 a year, and when paid by the colleges themselves he receives $5,058 or $100 less than the average salary of the highest paid professor.

FROSH HOLD BANQUET WITH SOPH "GUESTS"

(Continued from Page One)

themselves from their bonds and travel sore-footed back to college from some backwoods place the Freshmen had tied them.

Not only did the Freshman class have its banquet unmolested, but discovered when and where the banquet of the Sophomores is to be held this year despite the secrecy with which this fact was guarded by the Sophs. During the dinner came the announcement by one of the Freshmen class that the dinner of the Sophomore class was to be held next Wednesday night at Clinton Knoll's Broad Street Hotel, Emaus.

Following the dinner father and son presented the post prandial program. The father, Robert C. Horn, Ph.D., Litt.D., as the speaker, and the son, Robert C. Horn, Jr., as the toastmaster.

Dr. Horn, who is acting president in the absence of Dr. Haas, gave the Freshmen an interesting review of the old days of the college, back in the days when the institution was at Fourth and Walnut streets. He then told them of the advantages the classes of present years have had over those of the past by virtue of more modern buildings, larger teaching staffs and better facilities.

The committee under whose careful supervision the banquet was arranged most successfully consisted of Robert C. Fichter, chairman; Charles P. Sell, Fred W. Wackernagel, Jr., Maurice Cream, Donald R. Young, William Bower and Gordon B. Fister. The class officers are Robert C. Horn, Jr., president; James Morrison, vice president; Conrad D, Hummel, secretary, and Donald C. Schlotter, treasurer.

STUDENTS HEAR DEAN THOMAS A. CLARK

"Making Good" Subject Of Interesting Address

The special assembly program in the Science Auditorium on Wdenesday, November 27, proved to be a huge success. The auditorium was packed with students who showed their eagerness to hear Dean Thomas A. Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, by remaining for this specific purpose instead of going home immediately for the Thanksgiving recess, as they might have done.

The speaker for the day, who is one of the outstanding deans in America today, was very properly introduced by Muhlenberg's own dean, Dr. George T. Ettinger. As Dean Clark intimated in the beginning, he delivered a short and snappy address on "Making Good," which was as a result doubly impressive.

The information for the address was taken from Dean Clark's own wide experience with over 100,000 college students. In a very fitting way he began by asking the question, "What has made college men succeed?"

"Success is only a matter of time," he continued. "It is not a matter of sitting in the shade, but the result of intelligent activity. Men should not think that they can loaf through college and develop constructive qualities later, because the characteristics of a man for life are developed in the high school and college. His ideals are settled in college and will change but a little afterwards. Men are the same thirty years after leaving college as those who have left only six years.

"What do you expect to do? There is a great probability that you won't do that at all. The best chemist in college may become a minister, while an engineering student may become a bank president. Therefore get all the training you possibly can; it doesn't matter so much what courses you take, but the way you grasp what you are studying.

"A man in college should not be affected by age or money, because any man with backbone can get through. Nor should one pay much attention to this vocational guidance stuff. Any normal person can do what he wants to do, if he has the proper training. Therefore, get training whether you like it or not; you like anything you do well."

"You can't get far unless you are honest, clean, pure, and trustworthy. The best college man without character won't succeed. Simply remember these three things: Get training, develop character, and learn to work. Not only work hard, but work regularly. The youth of today has more luxury, money, and leisure than the youth of yesterday. Don't get the idea that you can get by without work. When you have a job, do more than anyone else. If you make yourself necessary, you will advance.

"The fourth and most important factor insuring success is personality. Understand men! Sympathize with them; sell yourself to them. A man with personality, a good use of English, and a big laundry bill is assured of success. It is to develop these qualities that we have the many organizations on the college campus; for if a man can be a leader among college men, he certainly must have personality to some extent.

FRESHMEN COMPLETE ANNUAL CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One)

Only three hundred and fifty of the calendars have been printed and each freshman was given two to use or sell. Anyone wishing such a souvenir may obtain one from any member of the freshman class or members of the committee.

The committee of the production consists of Walter Brewer, chairman; William Wilkinson, Norman Land, Carl Class and Karl Harper. The officers of the class are Robert C. Horn, Jr., president; James Morrison, vice president; Conrad Hummel, secretary; Donald Schlotter, treasurer; and Messrs. Matuska and Symons, monitors.

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"when nearly every male student wore sideburns and carried a cane;

"when the annual Sleigh Ride was the big Whoopee of the year!"

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Muhlenberg Plays Best Game of the Year Against Undefeated Team

Seldom does a team look glorious in defeat, but Muhlenberg played a glorious finale on Thanksgiving. It took every trick they knew for the Green Terrors of Western Maryland to defeat Coach Holstrom's kicking Mules.

Thanksgiving was cold and windy, but the home field was the scene of a torrid battle. Time and again Western Maryland threatened to score, but the line held as it never held before, and the Southerners had to be satisfied with one touchdown. Majerick threw the Muhlenberg stands into an uproar with a sixty yard dash in the second quarter. The Mules, however, were offside and the run was called back. Soon afterwards Dougherty passed twice to Bates for the only touchdown of the day.

The play by play account follows:

First Quarter

Carney started with a low kick to Western Maryland's 25-yard line. Western Maryland was down quickly and returned with a kick to mid-field, the wind interfering with the latter kick. Western Maryland held solid on the first Muhlenberg line drive. Muhlenberg attempted a pass which was intercepted and downed on Western Maryland's 25-yard line. Western Maryland passed, Dougherty to Lawrence, who made a 30-yard gain, putting the ball on Muhlenberg's 35-yard line. Attempted line plays by Western Maryland were effectively blocked by Muhlenberg, Weiner starring by breaking through for two tackles for losses. Muhlenberg took the ball to kick with the wind to Western Maryland's 40-yard line. Muhlenberg held on two line plays but Western Maryland went around end for a 5-yard gain. Western Maryland kicked to Carney who returned 30 yards to put the ball on his own 42-yard line. An offside penalty put the ball back five yards against Western Maryland and on the next play Muhlenberg was penalized for the same offense. An attempted pass, Battalin to Smith failed by inches and Muhlenberg was forced to kick. Lawrence for Western Maryland started on his own 10-yard line and waded through to his own 45-yard line before he was stopped. Lawrence took the ball through tackle for a nice 10-yard gain. On the next try Lawrence failed to gain. A near fumble caused a mixup, but Western Maryland emerged the victor and kicked to Muhlenberg's 20-yard line. Muhlenberg kicked to Western Maryland's 25-yard line and on the first play, an end run, Western Maryland failed to gain. Lawrence fumbled on the next play and C. Gerhard recovered for Muhlenberg. Battalin went through for two nice gains and Borrell made a short gain. On the last play Muhlenberg was penalized five yards for offside. A pass, Carney to Giltner, failed and Muhlenberg lost the ball on downs. Western Maryland started driving through tackle and Lawrence again made nice gains. Lawrence carried again as the quarter ended with the ball in Western Maryland's possession on their own 45-yard line.

Second Quarter

On the first play a line drive, Western Maryland was offside and were penalized five yards. Wellinger, who went in for Lawrence took the ball and made a long end run for a 3-yard gain. Another offside penalty put Western Maryland back more yards. A pass by Western Maryland failed by inches and Western Maryland was forced to kick. Muhlenberg took the ball on their own 35-yard line. Majarick started around end for a five yard gain and on the next play Muhlenberg kicked low to Western Maryland who was downed on their own 45-yard line. A pass, Dougherty to Bates, made 30 yards to put the ball on Muhlenberg's 30-yard line. An end run was held for a two-yard loss and a drive through tackle failed to gain. An attempted pass failed and Western Maryland kicked to field end and the ball was returned to Muhlenberg's 20-yard line. Majerick went through for a run of 55 yards but the ball was returned on a technicality and Muhlenberg kicked to their own 15-yard line. Western Maryland started with a pass, Doughty to Bates, made a gain of 15 yards and another pass by the same couple scored a

(Continued on Page Four)

GAME GAB

What a grand finale to the season. The Muhlenberg Mules showed that they still had a big kick left.

When Majercik made that long run we thought that fate was smiling on Muhlenberg. But we were sure it was laughing upon discovering our team was offsides.

Stan Carney looked great at quarter. We look for two more splendid years from Stan.

"Fat" Smith, our stellar end playing his last football game for the Alma Mater, left an undying impression with the fans. We hate to see him leave us.

Weiner, who played every minute of every game throughout the season, was certainly there in breaking up the Green Terror's plays.

Pokorny, Borrell, and Smith played their last games on the gridiron. We'll miss them next year.

Alexy and Dannerhirsh will also be among the missing in 1930.

The mascot at the game didn't need a label—it was a real honest-to-goodness mule. And what a kick! We wonder what Paddock Schneck said that caused it to demonstrate its anterior ability.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK IS BEST IN YEARS

Dribblers Begin Practice As Football Comes To a Close

For the last time this year the wearied and worn football player has slowly dragged his heavy feet along the well-worn path that leads to the shower-rooms from the field. The sharp voice of the quarterback calling signals during drill no longer cuts sharply into the quiet of a week-day afternoon and the full thud of the punter's toe meeting the leather as he gets off his kick is stilled again. And on a Saturday afternoon the hills in College Heights retain their accustomed silence, undisturbed by the murmur and roar of the football crowd. For King Football is dead for another year.

But what is that we hear now? The pat-pat-pat of rubber-soled shoes dashing lightly down the floor, the tap-tap-tap of the ball as it is dribbled down the court, the bang of the ball as it rebounds from the backboard, the swish it makes as it drops through the netting for another two points and the short sharp blast of the referee's whistle as he detects a foul. Yes, King Football may be dead, but one of his favorite sons, Prince Basketball, has ascended the throne and will dictate to the sporting world.

And pre-season basketball talk at Muhlenberg is far from unpleasant. True, Coach Holstrom has lost the services of two members of the championship quintet which performed for the Cardinal and Gray last year, Al Minka having graduated, and Kaltreider's poor health forcing him to the sidelines. But there still remain Levan "Fats" Smith, the reliable guard, Lauch, who so capably filled the vacancy caused by Kaltreider's injury last year, "Bill" Wackernagel, the sophomore sensation of last year's team, the veteran Ulrich and the flashy Hefner. These five are expected to compose the starting lineup against Juniata when the Huntingdon boys arrive in town on January 8th to supply the wherewithal for Muhlenberg's first basketball victory of the current season. But "George" has a wealth of reserve material on hand. There are Ramsey, Shankweiler, Battalin, Kratzer and Saul left over from last year's scrubs, while the members of the freshman club that showed up so well last season and have survived classroom eliminations are O'Brien, Carney, Majercik, Bortel, Quick and Savago.

While the first mentioned five are picked as probable starters, there is nevertheless, a great deal of strong and spirited opposition for every position. "Bones" O'Brien and "Smoth" Carney, the mainstrings of the Frosh club of last year are showing extremely well in practice, while Kratzer too has been burning up the floor. Harry Batalin, whose foul shot beat Schuylkill last year, is on hand again, and will be one of the leading candidates for getting the ned when 'Berg substitutions are necessary.

Manager Henry Aschbach has composed an ambitious schedule for the boys which will provide ample opposition of the sterner sport. Eighteen games have been booked already, and two more are hanging fire. Teams of the calibre of Lafayette, the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, Drexel, Temple, Fordham, Lehigh, Albright, Penn A. C., Stevens College and Gettysburg are strong enough to test any club. Furthermore, ten of the games are played away. Twice the team will travel to New York for games, and will play three games in three days in Philadelphia. The schedule, complete up to date, but subject to further additions follows:

Jan. 8—Juniata home.
Jan. 11—Mount Airy, home (Raub floor).
Jan. 15—Moravian, home (Raub floor).
Jan. 18—Lafayette, home.
Jan. 22—Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn.
Jan. 23—Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia.
Jan. 24—Drexel, Philadelphia.
Jan. 25—Osteopathy School, Philadelphia (pending).
Feb. 1—Temple, home.
Feb. 5—Ursinus, Collegeville
Feb. 8—Lafayette, Easton.
Feb. 12—Fordham, New York.
Feb. 13—Stevens College, Hoboken, (pending).
Feb. 15—Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, home.
Feb. 22—Albright, home.
Feb. 26—Lebanon Valley, Annville.
Mar. 1—Gettysburg, home.

FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Kappa Tau

The Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau is planning a mother's day for December 14 in conjunction with the Pi Eta Club composed of the mothers of the local chapter members. There will be a program and a dance at the house. Henry Pierce is a chairman of the committee in charge of this novel affair.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Iota of Alpha Tau Omega was indeed honored by the opportunity to play host to Dean Thomas Arkle Clarke, national president of the fraternity and the Thanksgiving guest of the college, on Wednesday, November 27th, and the morning of Thanksgiving Day. In spite of the arrangements made for his entertainment that day the distinguished visitor found it necessary to leave Allentown in the morning in order to arrive at the convention to which he was enroute when he passed through Allentown, on schedule time.

Nothing was left undone to make Dean Clarke feel at home while here. During the afternoon after his talk in chapel, he was taken sight-seeing by the local brothers and paid a visit to the Alpha Rho chapter at Lehigh. At six thirty o'clock, a banquet and reception in his honor were held at the chapter house, which many of the alumni within a radius of a hundred miles attended, welcoming the chance to meet their grand chief personally. In addition to the alumni and the active chapter, the acting president, the dean, and the heads of the various departments of the college were invited, all joining in the general spirit of good fellowship that prevailed.

The speakers of the evening were: John Pokorny, head of the local chapter; Robert C. Horn, acting president of the college; Dean Ettinger, Oscar F. Bernheim, Dr. I. M. Wright, the Hon. Malcolm Gross, mayor of Allentown, and lastly the guest of honor, Dean Clarke.

His talk, informal and interesting, consisted of "A Message to the Alumni" but applied to the active chapter and pledges as well. The good impressions made by his speech during the assembly period at the college that morning were all the more strengthened by the personal contact of the evening and one can readily understand why Dean Clarke is considered one of the most popular deans of the country.

Phi Epsilon

The Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold a pledge dance at the Hotel Traylor on the evening of December 13. Robert Kleckner is chairman of the committee which includes Messrs. Stark, Graham, and Hawman.

Sigma Lambda Pi

Mr. George Feldman, of the Class of 1921, was welcomed into the Gamma Chapter of Sigma Lambda Pi at the Americus Hotel on December 3. After the initiation the new brother was honored by both members and pledgees with a sumptuous dinner.

Mr. Feldman was a popular football star while at Muhlenberg, and after graduation coached high school athletics in Delaware. He is at present executive director of the Allentown Jewish Community Center.

Brothers Batalin and Weiner were also feted for their excellent record on the gridiron during the past season. As an expression of esteem each was presented with a suitable gift.

A social hour followed the banquet in which Abe Goldstein tooted his saxophone and all made merry.

Theta Upsilon Omega

One of the most successful social functions that T. U. O. has held so far in their new home was a merry pre-Christmas dance on Saturday evening, December 7. What made the affair additionally effective was the beautiful decorations which adorned the interior of the first floor. Streamers, Christmas bells, and pine twigs were found everywhere. In the fireplace blazing logs made the scene intensely realistic.

From the hours of nine to twelve Ted Saylor's Syncopators kept the couples busy with their snappy strains. The Committee to whom credit for the success of the affair is due consisted of Clarence Bernhard, Richard Thiede and Denton Kriebel.

FACULTY NOTES

Professors W. D. Coder and E. B. Everitt engaged in extensive research work at the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C., during the Thanksgiving vacation in connection with their courses at the University of Pennsylvania. They report a very courteous reception at the Capital Library.

Dr. I. M. Wright installed a new chapter of Phi Kappa Tau at the Colorado Agricultural College on Nov. 14, 15, and 16. He also attended the Interfraternity Conference at New York City on Nov. 29 and 30.

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch preached in the First Baptist Church of Flushing, Long Island, on Sunday. Rev. Harry Cressman occupied Dr. Fritsch's pulpit in Allentown.

Dr. Fritsch, who is managing Dr. Barba's Holy Land Tour, on Monday, called at the offices of the various steamship companies to perfect plans in the interest of the party, to the membership of which new names are being added each week. Last week he engaged the services of Dr. Gazzaniza, of Rome, a university professor, to lecture to the party for three half days on the history of the Eternal City.

GLEE CLUB PREPARED FOR CONCERT SEASON

Repertoire Completed and Extensive Tour Booked For College Vocalists

The Muhlenberg Glee Club, whose fine reputation is recognized all over the eastern part of the country, is about to start a busy season. Professor Marks has worked very hard with the club this year, and a successful season is expected. The members practice regularly and have worked out their numbers almost to perfection.

There has been an excellent group of singers trying out their vocal ability in the Chapel. Many fine men have been left over from last year, and the new material has helped to balance the group remarkably. The Freshman class is responsible for a number of good tenors. There are twenty six men in the club this year.

The well known "Cardinals" consisting of eleven pieces will accompany the Glee Club. An instrumental trio will be an added feature. The trio consists of Twining, Snyder, and Hudak.

This year a selection called "The Pump" which was given with so much success two years ago will again be rendered. This number is especially entertaining in that it requires some novel acting on the part of the vocalists. Prof. Marks was fortunate in being able to secure privilege for presentation of the number from England.

Among the other numbers on the program are three southern songs: "Ol' Gray Robe," a negro spiritual; "Grandma Grunts," a North Carolina mountain song; and "Scandaliz' My Name," another negro melody. The orchestra will play as its main selection "Showboat," which will be followed by popular numbers.

On December 3, the club sang at the State Hospital; on December 8th it will entertain at Grimsville both afternoon and evening; and on December 9th it will go to Pottstown. Other probable concerts will be arranged as an extend tour is planned. Probable concerts will take place at Stroudsburg; Wilkes-Barre; Newton, N. J.; Ramsey, N. J.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Freeport, Long Island; Yonkers; Lancaster; Nazareth; Hamburg; Reading; Emaus and Allentown.

The officers of the Glub Club are: Prof. Marks, director; Henninger, maanger and student director of music; Moyer, president; Brinkman, secretary; Heck, publicity agent; and Snyder, assistant manager.

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GREEN TERRORS HELD TO LONE TOUCHDOWN

(Continued from Page Three)

touchdown. Western Maryland made the kick, making the score, Western Maryland, 7; Muhlenberg, 0.

Western Maryland started with a kick to Muhlenberg's 20-yard line and Battalin returning fumbled, Western Maryland taking the ball on Muhlenberg's 30-yard line. A line scramble gained a yard and an end run netted five more. The next play made downs Maryland started for the Muhlenberg and a pass netted ten yards. Western Maryland started fo rthe Muhlenberg goal until Giltner broke through to tackle for a three yard loss. The next drive failed to gain and a pass, Wellinger to Bates over the goal line failed. Muhlenberg took the ball on their own 20-yard line. First down failed to gain and second gained a yard, Muhlenberg kicked to Western Maryland's 45 yard line and Western Maryland returned to Muhlenberg's 45-yard line. A lateral pass failed to gain and a forward failed. A pass was received by Bates and was hooted by the crowd as the ball seemed to have touched the ground. A pass Wellinger to Bates was intercepted by Borrell and Muhlenberg took the ball on their own 25-yard line as the half ended.

Score, Western Maryland, 7; Muhlenberg, 0.

Third Quarter

Muhlenberg kicked to Wstern Maryland's 25-yard line and downed Western Maryland on the 30-yard line. Western Maryland kicked to Muhlenberg's 35-yard line. Muhlenberg took the ball and failed to gain on the first drive. Carney took the ball through tackle for nine yards on the next down. Muhlenberg made downs on the next drive. First down gained one yard. A pass failed and a poor pass by center was muffed, Western Maryland was offside on the last play and Muhlenberg was saved a 15-yard loss when Western Maryland took a five yard penalty. Muhlenberg kicked and Western Maryland was downed on their own 18-yard line, Western Maryland failed to gain on the first down but gained nicely on the second and third downs. Lawrence failed to gain on the last down and Western Maryland was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. Western Maryland kicked to Muhlenberg who were downed on their own 40-yard line. Majerick gained a yard but Western Maryland held the next drive. Muhlenberg kicked, the ball was blocked, ball fell on Western Maryland's 35-yard line and Muhlenberg recovered. Muhlenberg ball on Western Maryland's 35-yard line, first down failed to gain. A pass Carney to Battalin gained 8 yards. A line drive failed to gain and a pass failed. Carney attempted a pass but was blocked and Western Maryland took the ball on downs.

A line drive failed to gain and Lawrence was set back for a yard loss. Western Maryland kicked to Muhlenberg's 20-yard line and Carney carried back to Muhlenberg's 35-yard line. Majerick took the ball around end for a 6-yard gain. Carney went through for two yards and the next play gained downs. Carney made a yard through tackle but Western Maryland held solid on the next play. Borrell broke through tackle for a 28-yard gain. As the quarter ended. Muhlenberg's ball on Western Maryland's 35-yard line. Score: Western Maryland 7; Muhlenberg 0.

Fourth Quarter

Two passes failed as Muhlenberg started an aearial attempt to score. They took a fine yard penalty and attempted another pass and took another penalty. Muhlenberg kickd and Western Maryland recovered on their own 35-yard line. A line drive failed to gain and Western Maryland kicked to Muhlenberg's 33-yard line.

Battalin started with a 5-yard gain around end. A line drive gained a yard and Western Maryland held solid for the next drive. Muhlenberg kicked to Western Maryland's 20-yard line and were tackled on their own 25-yard line. Doughty started for Western Maryland, by making 20 yards around end. Doughty again took the ball for a five yard gain. Wellington went through center for four yards. Klepecz went through for five more. Muhlenberg held on the next down and Western Maryland kicked to Muhlenberg's one yard line. Muhlenberg kicked from behind their goal to their own 35-yard lin. An end run failed to gain and Wellington went through for ten yards and downs. Wellington failed to gain on the next drive, but broke through for a five yard gain on the next end play. Western Maryland worked up to Muhlenberg's 3-yard line. Klepecz drov through center for a one-yard gain and on the next drive made another. Fourth down with one yard to go. Muhlenberg held and took the ball on their own one yard line. Muhlenberg kicked from behind thir own goal. The ball fell on Muhlenberg's 30-yard line and was downed on the 25-yard line. Muhlenberg held solid for two downs. A drive through center gained four yards and Wellington took the ball through for downs. on a drive through tackle. Muhlenberg failed to hold and Western Maryland worked steadily toward the goal. The game ended with Western Maryland holding the ball on Muhlenberg's 2-yard line.

The lineups:

Muhlenberg		W. Maryland
Giltner	L.E.	Bates
Weiner	L.T.	Pincura
Greenberg	L.G.	Kohout
Gernard	C.	Havens
Vienna	R.G.	Barnett
Pokorny	R.T.	Wilker
L. Smith	R.E.	Pelton
Carney	Q.B.	Eakitis
Majercik	L.H.	Lawrence
Battalin	R.H.	Doughty
Borrell	F.B.	Kelpac

Substitutions: Western Maryland — Wellington for Lawrence; Benson for Barnett; Wellington for Lawrence.

Officials: Referee—J. R. Trimble, Duquesne; Umpire—P. H. Sangree, Haverford; Head Linesman — J. E. Keady, Leehigh.

Short and Snappy

Girls of yesterday wore dresses down to their insteps but to-day they're worn up to their step-ins.

Who's Who on the Campus

Elmer G. Hoffman

"Hoffie" came to Muhlenberg from Frackville. He immediately entered into the spirit of things, and became one of our good freshmen. Years came and years went, and now we find him as an austere senior should be.

During his career at college he was ever-popular with the fair sex. Women could not resist him; nor he, women. However, this is not his only, nor even his salient accomplishment. He took part in German Club work for two years and was active on the Weekly staff. As a music-lover he ever excelled at that manly art of striking up a popular tune at every gathering. The Y. W. C. A. is his favorite haunt on Saturday nights.

If the freshmen don't know him, it's their own fault. Why don't they report for Weekly-wrapping duty over at the Recreation Hall?

In years to come we hope to find "Hoffie" gracing the pulpit of some magnificent edifice. He is studying for the ministry, and it seems that he will make good. His brothers of Theta Upsilon Omega endorse us when they say, "Good luck to you, 'Hoffie'."

KAPPA PHI KAPPA BANQUETS AT ALLEN

(Continued from Page One)

will help to bring about the desired reaction before the old, repressive, and "big-stick" discipline. Mr. Dieruff also contrasted the school of his youth with the school of today. Yesterday no one bothered about fitting the pulips for suitable and likeable vocations. Today a strong effort is being made to prepare and inspire a pupil along fit and self-satisfactory lines. The pupils who are the hardest "problems" may often be solved by a little understanding and human sympathy. There are hardly any "hopeless" cases in educational circles who are entirely beyond educational salvation. The big challenge which Mr. Dieruff wants to leave to his pupils is embodied in the question: "What are you going to be, ten years from today?" As an illustration he told of a first grade teacher who, after teaching a group of youngsters concerning some great men like Washington, Lincoln, and Edison, asked them what they wanted to be when they grew up. There were various expressions of preferences. Finally she noticed that the boy who, before had been very eager and active in responses, was strangely silent. She asked him what he wanted to be. After some little difficulty he whispered into her ear that he wanted to be her husband when he grew up. The inspiration and love implanted in the hearts and lives of her pupils cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents or described adequately enough.

Dr. Boyer, faculty-advisor of Psi Chapter, made a few appropriate remarks, complimenting th enthusiasm of the local chapter, and thanking Mr. Dieruff for his presence and splendid address.

COMEDY PRESENTED BY CUE AND QUILL

(Continued from Page One)

Orval Stone, (a friend), Gordon C. McKay
Larz Anderson, (a servant), Samuel B. Bortle
Mrs. Anderson, (a servant), Robert Brong
Martha Anderson, (a servant), Ralph Beuhler
Taxi-driver .....Henry G. Aschbach

It is hoped that another play will be produced next semester and thus aid to carry on the high histrionic value of Muhlenberg's Cue and Quill Club, the personnel of which is as follows: Officers: James C. Lanshe, President; Arcus Schaffer, Vice President; Henry G. Aschbach, Secretary; Edwin K. Kline, Jr., Business Manager. Faculty mambers: Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, Dr. John D. M. Brown, Prof. Joseph Jackson. Student members (non-official): Clarence K. Bernhard, Ralph Beuhler, Samuel B. Bortel, Robert Brong, Jack Dannerhisch, Tilghman Fenstermacher, John Greenwalt, Donald V. Hock, Edward C. Keenly, Richard M. Koons, Carl P. Lachenmayer, M. Luther Lausch, Arland A. Lebo, Gordon C. McKay, Monroe Newman, Paul M. Scholl, Leroy Snyder, Eugene K. Twining, Earle Winters, Guy Zimmerman.

Theta Upsilon Omega

At present the boys of Theta U. are deeply engrossed in a pool tournament which may be seen in progress after lunch or supper is over. It seems that everyone is enjoying this mode of recreation, and a keen sense of sportsmanship arises from it. The semi-finals are almost completed and after the finals we shall perceive Theta Upsilon Omega's champion cue-wielder.

FOOTBALL SQUAD WILL HAVE SPRING PRACTICE

Coach Holstrom To Begin Drilling Men in March

Coach George Holstrom, announced recently that he would again institute spring football practice this season. All the gridiron men who are coming back next season, together with the present Freshman team, will be called out for a month's drills in order to have the fundamentals of his system drilled into every man.

The success of the spring drills this year was amply demonstrated. At the end of the 1928 term Coach Holstrom had his gridders go through an intensive course of drills. By the time they were finished they had a good groundwork of his system,

When the college opened in the fall the gridmen reported in good shape, and Coach Holstrom was saved the laborious task of drilling into them the foundation of play. This gave them a decided edge, for they could immediaely plunge into action.

"I will call them out about March 1," said George, "and we will go through a full month of workouts. It will probably be a harder program than we ever had in spring, because the squad will be larger and I will have to get them well drilled in fundamentals. I will then ask them to get some kind of hard work over the summer vacation. When they report they shrould be hard as nails, and able to get right down to fine points."

RUTGERS OPPOSES OLD SYSTEM OF COACHING

A new system of coaching football, that of having an alumni coaching staff, is rapidly replacing the single coaching system. Two of the Middle Three, Lehigh and Rutgers, are undergoing such changes.

Lehigh was the first one to actually employ an alumni coaching staff, which has proved very successful in their case. Now the student body of Rutgers is clamoring for the blood of their coach and his assistants. Their university newspaper, the Targum, is also vigorously opposing the coach. At a recent pep meeting the students proved the coach to be very unpopular.

Phi Alpha Theta

The newly organized chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, originally the History Club, will hold a Christmas Party on December 16 at the home of Dr. Swain who is faculty advisor of the fraternity.

THE CHRONICLE AND NEWS is the only newspaper in Allentown which retains a paid correspondent at Muhlenberg College, and has a daily section devoted to news of your college.

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President
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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

HAPPY NEW YEAR TOO!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 18, 1929 No. 11

FAMOUS POLITICAL LEADER SPEAKER IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Howard Y. Williams Speaks On "Prospects for New Political Alignment in America"

The Muhlenberg students were in line for an above-the-average talk last Thursday morning, December 12th, at which time Howard Y. Williams, spoke to them on the subject: "Prospects for a New Political Alignment in America."

Mr. Williams is a traveler, lecturer, and political leader of note, being now secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, and having been, in the past, a labor-progressive candidate for Mayor of St. Paul, Minn., in the year 1926, and a farmer-labor candidate for Congress in 1928. He is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota and a graduate student of Iowa and Columbia.

"America," said Mr. Williams, "has undergone a great development. Telegraph, transportation, radio, and so forth, have made the world smaller. However, in the field of politics we have not made very much progress, because the differences between the leading parties are practically nil, causing no conflicts and consequently no progress or advancement of any kind."

The speaker then went on to cite many concrete examples concerning political corruption in such states as Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, etc., and then shot out the surprising questions: "How can we capture these machines? How can we overthrow them? How can we set up machines that are rid of this great political evil—corruption?"

In going on, Mr. Williams pointed out that these corrupt machines care nothing for social conditions as they should, citing examples of poor schools, insanitation, lack of parks, etc. Politicians are out to make money, and the burden of the bills must fall on the innocent taxpayer.

(Continued on Page Four)

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS HOLD SECOND MEETING

Rev. Reiter Speaks To Forty Ministerial Students

The Ministerial Club composed of all the ministerial students, held its second successful meeting in the college commons on Moday evening, Dec. 9. Through the efforts of Rev. H. P. Cressman, a minister of a great deal of experience was obtained for the evening, Rev. A. O. Reiter, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church of this city.

Rev. Reiter spoke on the "Place of the minister in society". Expanding upon this subject he presented many different views and clarified them by true experiences of which he had a large number. Many of the ministers of today don't know exactly what their duty is; and this is the reason why many are not as successful as they might otherwise be. We know what nearly everybody else has to do, but when it comes to the minister there are as many different views as there are people.

"The mistake many ministers make when they start out is to do what the people want him to do. Yet this is not the attitude which should be taken. If Christ had done what the people wanted him to do he would have been an earthly king with riches. But he did what God wanted him to do for which he was crucified.

After citing various instances in which ministers either failed or were successful, the speaker closed with an exhortation to the ministerial students to look up to God as their criterion and not to build up upon man.

Considering the number of students present, this dinner meeting of the future ministers was the most successful held so far. Aproximately forty me showed their interest by coming out to listen to the address.

EARLE F. OCKSRIDER VISITS DR. HAAS

Article Written After Interview With President at Lakehurst

"After a 110 mile ride in the rumble seat of an automobile, through snow and then rain and cold, it certainly was a pleasure to thaw out in the sunshine of Dr. Haas' presence. The little doctor was, as usual, immaculately attired as befitted a man of his dignity.

"When asked how he passed his time, his reply was that he was doing a lot of studying preparatory to some project he was planning. He would not divulge the nature of the project but I concluded from his remarks that he was preparing to write another book. For recreation he takes a long walk every day among the pines, close to nature.

"He was eager to tell of his trip to Europe, especially of his sojourn in Italy. The weather in Italy, according to Dr. Haas, is not what it is sometimes advertised to be. As far south as Naples the weather is very disagreeable at this time of the year. Hotel accommodations there are not quite up to American standards of comfort, but the attendants surpass, by far, the Americans in courtesy. Everything in Italy is Mussolini. Anybody who breathes a word against the powerful dictator is cast into prison, though Dr. Haas says there is an undercurrent of royalist feeling which can only be felt, not heard. There is every indication of prosperity throughout Italy and he thinks that it is a lucky thing Mussolini stepped into the dictatorship at the close of the World War, for Italy was in almost as bad a way as Russia at that time.

"I asked the Doctor when the chapel would be finished and whether it would be used for graduation exercises. His reply was that it was supposed to be dedicated in the Fall of 1930. He did not think that the place would be large enough for the exercises and if it was, he did not think the custom would be started for the reason that it might detract from his plan for obtaining a gymnasium.

"Dr. Haas has had the plan for a gymnasium in his mind for a long time and he says he is going to start working for it definitely when he gets back to Muhlenberg next year. We probably feel that these things often come too slowly for us, but when we do get a gymnasium it will be one which we shall be proud of, and will do Muhlenberg justice, as our library does and our chapel will when finished. Dr. Haas likes to go out for permanent institutions rather than to obtain something which will be antiquated and worn out ten years hence.

"The doctor, unconsciously, I believe, disclosed one of his pet dreams; that is, to have the chapel exercises held alternately in the Science auditorium and in the Chapel. The meetings in the Chapel are to be conducted in a dignified, scholarly manner; participants on the platform in academic dress, according to degree. The dream went on to the extent of getting great organists for concerts, and in short, for establishing the Muhlenberg Chapel as a center for the advancement of culture insofar as music and artistry are concerned.

"Coming back to earth again, the doctor gave his views as to the reason for the great number of freshmen posted at mid-semester. I shall not attempt to give his account verbatim, for it ran on to fifthly and sixthly, however, the gist of his sermonette was as follows: College is vastly different from high school, where study is more or less supervised; some students have trouble making the re-adjustment. Other freshmen find that

(Continued on Page Three)

SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS VISITED BY STUDENTS

Sociology Class Spends Two Days in Philadelphia

Twenty-eight students of advanced sociology together with Dr. C. B. Bowman visited a number of Philadelphia social institutions on Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12. The trip was planned by Rev. G. H. Bechtold, with the assistance of Rev. William M. Weaver.

The class assembled at the Muhlenberg building on Wednesday at noon where the students were introduced to Rev. Bechtold. The clergyman first explained the work of the Inner Mission which maintains children's homes, homes for the aged, institutions for epileptics, hospitals, seaman's and immigrant missions, settlements, deaconess motherhouses, and other institutions. He then accompanied the group to the Mary J. Drexel Home; founded in 1888 by Johann Lankenau. In connection with this home there is the Philadelphia Motherhouse of Deaconesses, a home for the aged, a children's hospital, and a boarding school for girls. The Lankenau Hospital is adjacent to the home as well as the Lankenau Research Institute. The students were fortunate in being permitted to observe the work going on in the latter, which is one of the best equipped laboratories in the country and specializes in finding methods for the cure of cancer.

On Thursday morning the class spent several hours in the Social Service building. The departments visited here were the Social exchange an organization which records all relief given in Philadelphia, the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work. The manner in which each organization functioned was thoroughly explained by officials in charge. At this point the students were addressed by Dr. B. L. Scott, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Prison society. Dr. Scott first lectured briefly on crime and the prison and then answered all questions pertaining to that subject. The group became so engrossed in the discussion that it was quite reluctant to leave when the time came to move on. The remainder of the morning was spent at the morals court.

The entire party enjoyed dinner at the Lutheran Seaman's and Immigrant Mission. Rev. Erich Saul, who is in charge, explained the part this institution played in the inner mission and showed the class through the building. The trip was concluded with a visit to the Settlement Music school, an institution which enables the poorer classes to receive good musical instruction.

The students who accompanied Dr. Bowman on the trip were: Jack Alexy, Henry Aschbach, Jerome Beidleman, Walter Conrad, Walter Dieter, Stansford Eschenbach, Curtis Frantz, John Fuhr, Elmer Gauck, Francis Gendall, George Heck, Wilmer Henninger, Edwin Keenly, Edward Kline, Richard Koons, Alfred Kramer, William Kutz, James Lanshe, Arland Lebo, Richard Miller, Mr. Musselman, John Pokorny, Stanley Printz, Carl Ritter, John Wheeler, Marvin Schneck, Guy Zimmerman and Henry Wickstrom.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Juniata, home.
Jan. 11—Mount Airy, home.
Jan. 15—Moravian, home.
Jan. 18—Lafayette, home.
Jan. 22—Crescent A. C., away.
Jan. 23—Penn A. C., away.
Jan. 24—Drexel, away.
Jan. 25—Pharmacy School, (Pending).
Feb. 1—Temple, home.
Feb. 8—Lafayette, away.
Feb. 5—Ursinus, away.
Feb. 12—Fordham, away.
Feb. 13—Stevens, away.
Feb. 15—Franklin and Marshall, away.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, home.
Feb. 22—Albright, home.
Feb. 26—Lebanon Valley, away.
Mar. 11—Gettysburg, home.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS CONVENTION

Forensic Fraternity Discusses Methods For Judging Intercollegiate Debates

Oxford, O., December 9—One of the first efforts made in the United States to obtain accurate, objective data concerning the relative value of several methods for judging intercollegiate debates was the feature of the program of the Seventh National Convention of the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity, which was held here December 6-7.

Teams of the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O., and Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., debated the question, "Resolved, that trial by jury should be abolished." Decisions were returned by three boards of three judges each, selected from the faculty of Miami University; by several expert judges, by professors of public speaking in various colleges of the United States, and by audience votes both before and after the debate itself. The three types of decision were intended to provide comparative data on the operations of three-judge, single expert judge and audience decision systems.

"Difficulty in obtaining reasonable decisions continues to be perhaps the most difficult obstacle to the popularization of American intercollegiate debating," declared Morris Edwards of Washington, D. C., National Secretary-Treasurer of the Fraternity, who arranged the program for the experimental debate. "The break-down of our judging systems is responsible for the no-decision type of debate. It has distinct merits, of course, but American debating audiences are accustomed to having decisions rendered and it is our desire to begin the development of adequate data upon judging systems through this experimental debate.

"When we shall have found a system that returns a reasonable decision in nine cases out of ten, we shall have located the principal missing link in the effort to place American debating on the plane of popular interest and respect to which it is entitled."

Other timely problems of intercollegiate debating administration and competition occupied prominent places on the convention program. The afternoon session of December 6 was given over to the discussion of "The Forensic Program in the Small College," by C. N. Shutt, dean of Berea College, Berea, Ky.; "Sponsorship of High School Public Speaking Competition," by Miss Ida White, of Western

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FOOTBALL BANQUET HELD AT ELK'S HOME

"Mickey" Wiener Elected Captain for Coming Season

The Elk's Home on Monday evening, December 16, was the scene of the banquet given annually to the football warriors of Muhlenberg. Many friends of the team attended to pay their respects to the boys. The entire college band pepped up the party. One of the highlights of the evening was the election of Mickey Wiener as captain of the team for the 1930 season.

After having satisfied the inner man a program, consisting of varied entertainment, followed. Levan 'Fats' Smith acted as toastmaster in the absence of Lawrence Rupp. John Sefing was the first speaker introduced and his jolly nature put the guests in a fine mood. Then Coach Holstrom thanked the team and alumni for the fine support which they accorded him. Following him Professor Simpson, Dr. Horn and Guerney Afflerbach extended their congratulations to the team on its showing on the gridiron.

Mr. Bernheim then introduced the main speaker of the evening who was "Bill" Brandt, sports editor of the New York Times and a graduate of

(Continued on Page Two)

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE BAND TO CONTINUE ALL SEASON

Musical Organization Will Give Concerts in Spring

The ending of the football season has for the time being ended the season of undoubtedly the best band that Muhlenberg College has produced. After the Christmas holidays the band is expected to resume its activities. The success of the past season and for the present band is due largely to the hard work of Gergits, the supervision of Prof. Brandes, and the fine drill practice which "Bill" Ritter gave the men. Mr. Ritter was almost wholly responsible for the good drilling and marching of the band. Prof. Brandes was faculty manager and helped the band over many rough spots.

Gergits is this year's director of the band and has shown remarkable ability in rounding into shape a band such as Muhlenberg now has. Last year Gergits took charge at the second last game and lead at practice. He was well liked and it was decided that he should be leader this year. This promising musician, by the way, is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music at Ithaca, N. Y. This year there was probably no more talent present than last year or other years, but the fellows showed a remarkable spirit, although not a man, not even the leader is paid a cent.

This year when the band was organized, about half of the instruments were trumpets. The sections were unbalanced. However, some trumpets were turned to the "alto department," some to the baritone, and some to the bass. In this way a harmony was secured that is seldom heard in a college band of the size of Muhlenberg's.

The first few weeks of the year they practised every day. Just before the football season they practised marching three times a week and continued to practise three to five times a week during the football season.

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. PRESTON A. BARBA WRITES TO MUHL'BERG

Presents Fine Description of Journey As Far As Japan

The following letter was received by the Weekly from Dr. Preston A. Barba, who has now reached Japan. The letter was actually mailed from the port of Yokohama, but in spite of this it was sent under a United States stamp. This happened because the letter was transferred from Dr. Barba's liner to the American bound steamer, President Pierce, on which it was rushed to San Francisco; thence it was brought to New York by Air Mail. Parts of the letter follows:

Dear Muhlenberg:

The peregrinations of a lone college professor on his way around the world in company with six estimable ladies has the possibilities of a capital story filled with both humor and pathos. Disgression and the lack of time forbid the writing of that story. If you are kindly indulgent however I shall send you such letters and scraps of my journal as my strenuous duties permit me to write from time to time.

It seems but yesterday since we left Allentown on October 14th, amid the good wishes and the farewells of those who had gathered at the Lehigh Valley station. Once on the train we had the leisure to come to the full realization that we had actually set out upon our long journey around the world, and a psychological reaction set in. A feeling akin to heartache and a tendency toward silence took temporary possession of the party. A ride of twenty-four hours brought us to the midwestern metropolis of Chicago, where we stopped eight hours between trains. Some of the party visited with friends, while others motored about the city and along the lake, over the land that has been recently reclaimed from Lake Michigan, and that is furnishing the site for the Chicago World's Exposition to take place in 1933.

Leaving Chicago we rode for fifty hours in the luxury that characterizes the Santa Fe railway across the fertile but monotonous expanses of Kansas; across northern New Mexico with its picturesque Indian pueblos of adobe, colorful with garlands of red peppers drying against the walls and golden gourds and pumpkins on the housetops; over northern Arizona past huge castellated masses of red sandstone and picturesque mesas rising suddenly from out of the desolate wastes to Williams, where we left the main line for Grand Canyon. We made a twelve hour stop here to visit nature's most stupendous spectacle—the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The ride along the southern rim to the point looking out upon the painted desert, with its delicate pastel shades fading away in infinity will remain an unforgetable experience. Later in the afternoon we stood on the very edge, in the garden of the El Tovar hotel, and watched the shadows as they crept up from the depths of the chasm, six thousand feel below, across ten miles of space to the northern rim. One cannot escape the impression of standing on the very brink of the universe. I have looked upon the natural beauties of many lands, but in this presence beauty and loveliness were words that had lost all significance. This awesome grandeur and sublimity smacked of other words. When the moon rose and shed her silvery splendor upon the scene, I could only turn away with a cold chill, grateful for lesser, more intimate, and more terrestial beauties. The following morning found us speeding across the desert land of southern California, which

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SOPHOMORES CELEBRATE AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Frosh Outwitted And Sophs Capture Dozen Of Their Men

Just when the Frosh were most elated at their so-called victories, the Sophs pulled the biggest one of the season by outwitting the "Greenies" on the night of their second annual banquet. The Freshmen were so confident that they knew all about the banquet with the result that they easily fell into the trap the more experienced banqueters set for them. The Freshmen even went to the trouble of publishing the place of the Soph banquet in the papers as being Knoll's Restaurant at Emaus.

On Wednesday morning at a Sophomore class meeting the real place and date was made known, so that the Frosh tried to keep their opponents from going to Emaus, while the latter drove unmolested to Shankweiler's Hotel near Schnecksville.

The Sophomores were also much more successful in capturing their enemies than the Freshmen, as is shown by the fact that exactly a dozen Frosh were forced to come along, including the Freshman president, R. C. Horn, Jr.

While the hosts of the evening dined in true sophiticated fashion at a chicken and waffle dinner, the plebes had to remain content with oysters and limburger cheese. After the banquet however, the Sophomores extended the courtesy of a real dinner to the captives, which is more than the latter did at their banquet a week earlier.

In the midst of merriment the captured ones made a dash for freedom, and president Horn succeeded in escaping with the help of some henchmen who had come to the rescue. However, an auto loaded with revengeful

(Continued on Page Three)

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Managing Editor, this issue, CHARLES H. RULOFF

Allentown, Pa., December 18, 1929

Christmas

Christmas—the time of year when the average Muhlenberg man sees two whole weeks of rest and breathing period just before the mid-year examinations. A time when good times are crowded in this short period; parties are held; old friends are seen; and Mother and Dad peal the filthy lucre from their hard earned roll and invest it in their son's pleasure. Good feelings and spirits prevail.

To others, however, these two weeks mean something vastly different. Those boys go home and work—work in order that their studies may be continued. It is a period of highly concentrated energy for such men as these. They realize the value of money and they work hard for it and put it in a place where it reaps a big harvest.

The past two months have been hectic ones for the stock market and some of the men who were more fortunate in the past find themselves in a new position. They must give up their pleasures for a while and devote themselves to the chase of the elusive dollar.

We do not say that this is the case at our school but at any rate it gives one food for thought. We merely wish to show how lucky some of us are at present.

To most of us, college life has been one round of pleasure but how many realize that in a few years we will be called upon to fill our Dad's place in life? It will be a novel experience to step from a life of ease into a cold world of business and not know just what it is all about.

Christmas rolls around and gives us that chance to get the experience necessary in the earning of money to offset the shock of the first week of work after graduation. Most college men have gone through this period and they look back upon it with pleasure, but to those who have not been initiated, it is a sad loss.

Rejoice in this opportunity but forget not the real meaning of Christmas!

Found In Press Box

In a previous issue of the "Weekly" there appeared an article discussing the "Honor System" in American Colleges. The article was in the center of the first page and was headlined "What Price Honor?" We take it for granted that you all read it.

It did little more than explain the purpose of the Honor System and briefly tell what it was. Yet it revealed an alluring vision. One that would be worth striving, dreaming, fighting for, if it could only become a reality. Imagine going to a quiz without having every glance, every movement interpreted as an effort to accomplish something dishonorable. Imagine going to an exam where it would be unnecessary to have any such sort of an interpreter whatever, where no one but the students taking the examination would be present. And imagine the students there reciprocating the trust placed in them by neither giving or receiving any aid. Such an exam would certainly be a distinct innovation around these parts. Yet it is not an impossibility.

We all know that there is a lot of cheating going on around the school in regards to examinations. Its no secret. The exams in some departments and classes are a standing joke among the students. And no one is altogether to blame for this situation. A professor with thirty to forty students cannot detect every bit of dishonesty that is going on. He cannot watch every man all the time. Some of it is bound to evade him.

And we don't believe that the students are altogether to blame either. Have you ever considered the students' attitude towards such things. From the moment he enters the first grade in grammar school till the time he graduates from college, he is regarded and treated as a sneak and a thief whenever examination time comes around. Why shouldn't he cheat whenever he has the opportunity? The teacher is the first one to put the thought into his head when she warns him that she will mete out a dire punishment to the one she catches copying. So he learns not to be caught. And the older he gets the more clever he becomes at getting away with it. And the sad part of it all is, is that he doesn't realize that he is actually being dishonest. The teacher and the prof are fair game and if one can outwit them so much the more to his credit. That same boy is strictly honest in regards to money, he is prominent in campus activities and is well liked. Yet he never gives a second thought to cheating in exams. BECAUSE HE IS BEING DISHONEST IN AN INNOCENT FRAME OF MIND.

We hope we have made ourselves clear. It is a rather difficult thing to explain. The point that we are trying to make is this. That the average student doesn't consider it dishonest to crib in an exam. His early training has killed anything of the ethical in his nature in regard to this. That he has no pangs or twings of a guilty conscience after cheating and that he considers merely as a game of wits in which ninety nine times out of a hundred the professor is the loser.

Obviously, if we are to have examinations without cheating, the movement must come from the students themselves. And the only way to expect this from the students is to change their present attitude and to give them as perfect a mental balance in this respect as in more mundane things. This is the purpose of the honor system. To treat them as honest and trustworthy young men and to expect them to do the right thing for its own sake, not because of the punishment involved.

That's all for now. We're going to write again about this matter, for frankly this student is all "het" up over the idea. But we don't want to be alone in the cold. Won't some more of you write in and express your views?

GREEK TRAGEDY TOPIC AT CLASSICAL CLUB

Newman and Schweiger Present Interesting Subjects

This semester the Classical Club, which has played a great part in the scholastic activities of the college, is taking up the study of Greek tragedy in its meetings. December 12, Monroe Newman read a paper to the club on, "Aegamemnon" by Aeschylus, and Franklin Schweiger read a paper on "The life and style of Aeschylus and his influence upon literature after his time." Both papers proved extremely interesting and a general discussion followed. Then the various members told of interesting bits of news they had read, which concerned these ancient subjects. There was an informal discussion on these topics, and next the "eats" were in order.

Next semester the club intends to take up the study of the Latin writers, stressing particularly the famous poet Virgil, this, because, 1930 is the two-thousandth anniversary of Virgil's birth. The club was honored in having three faculty members attend their meeting last Thursday, namely, Dr. Horn, Dr. Reichard, and Prof. Stine. At the next meeting of the club, the life and works of those well-known Greek characters, Sophocles and Euripides will be discussed.

A Psalm of College

(What some men who later flunked said to the Psalmist.)

Tell me now in mournful numbers
College is an empty dream!
For if a man is dead who slumbers,
Then we are what we seem.

Work is real, but we aren't earnest;
And to flunk seems oft our goal;
Dust thou art to dust returnest
Does not frighten our soul.

Just enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
And to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us sleepier than today.

Days are long, but we are sleeping,
And our hearts, so stout and brave,
Oft of nought but love are beating,
And never lessons crave.

In this campus field for he-men,
In our battle to bluff,
Be not like dumb, driven Freshmen!
Show the hero stuff!

Trust the Ponies, O so pleasant!
Let the dead past bury its dead!
Trot, trot in the living Present!
Wise without, but not in the head!

Lives of loafers oft remind us,
We can all 'Berg's ladder climb
And, departing, leave behind us
"Crib sheets" that have served their time;

"Crib sheets," that perhaps another
Sailing o'er our college main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to handshake, so to "rate."

—With many apologies to H. W. Longfellow from R. C. Dinger.

Even As You and I

Zongo—So you don't like lemons?
Bongo—Naw; I hafta kiss one good-by every morning.

LEHIGH

Forty tiny cubicle stalls, each large enough for one reader, will be installed above and below the new library reading room at Lehigh University. Most of the cells will be open on one side, but a number will have doors with locks so that the student doing reference work may have his books kept in the same room while he is doing that reference work.

DENVER UNIVERSITY

Since Denver University has defeated the Utah Aggies, a six-week period of beards, no powder and no dates came to an end. Men of Denver swore they would not shave until their alma mater won a game. Girls forswore cosmetics until such an event should come to pass and dates were out of style while Denver remained on the losing end of every game of the season.

INDIANA

An uncanny comprehension of the ways of college men was found in the Indiana Daily Student. It read, "All requests for leave of absence on account of student illness, wedding, funerals, and so forth must be made on the day before the game."

LAFAYETTE

John Markle, 80, Gives $400,000 Endowment for Mining Study

As a wonderful climax to the dedication of the John Markle Mining and Engineering Building came the added surprise of an additional gift of $400,000 by John Markle for mining study.

At the dedication of the new building 110 representatives of fifty colleges and twenty-five industries throughout the country were present. The principal address was given by President William Otis Hotchkiss of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

State Teachers College, Kalamazoo Mich.; "The International Debate," by Professor H. H. Higgins, of Miami University, and "Forensic Promotional Work in Larke-City Institutions," by Miss Evelyn Hellerstein, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.

The National Council of the Fraternity held a meeting in Cincinnati the day prior to the convention. The members of the Council are J. Q. Adams, Baton Rouge, La., National President; Frank L. Palmer, Denver, Colo., Vice-president; Morris Edwards, Washington, D. C., National Secretary-Treasurer, and Ralph G. Harshman, Alliance, O., and Charles R. Morse, Knoxville, Tenn., members-at-large.

FOOTBALL BANQUET HELD AT ELKS' HOME

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg in 1909. Mr. Brandt spoke on the old college teams and the spirit of his time. After this Levan Smith, in behalf of the team, presented gifts to Coach Holstrom and Scotty Renwick.

As a final touch to the evening the lettermen were presented with sweaters and the Seniors also received charms. Then Mickey Wiener was announced as having been unanimously elected to the captaincy of the squad, a fitting reward for a man who did not miss a minute of play during the past season.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Stephen G. Simpson addressed the ladies in a church on Walnut St., on December 10. The subject was "The Victorian and Modern Novel." Professor Simpson also reviewed several books.

Dean George T. Ettinger represented Muhleberg College on December 6 at the dedication of the new John Markle Mining and Engineering Hall at Lafayette.

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere addressed the members of the Square Club on Tuesday, December 17.

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright was sworn in as a member of the Board of Directors of Education on December 2. He was assigned to the Sheridan and Harrison-Morton Buildings in Allentown.

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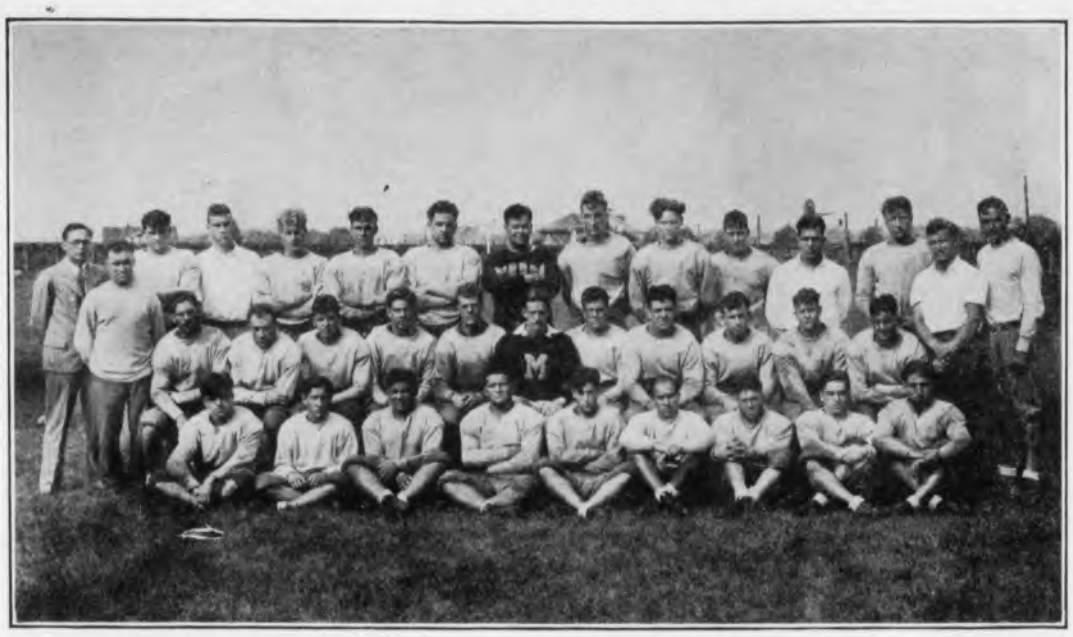
FOOTBALL TEAM WINS THREE OUT OF NINE



Three wins for this year against one for last year shows partly the success of the 1929 football season. But that is only a small part of the story and does not begin to tell how much better our Cardinal and Gray machine played this year than last. When a team plays good ball in every game and shows a lot of team work and skill we can call that success in defeat. When a squad of men play together and show some fight the College students, alumni, and all the followers are satisfied and are willing to voice great praise on all sides, to Coach and team alike.

Juniata was a newcomer on our schedule this year and met our reorganized team for the opening game. The Huntington boys went back home with a 25-0 defeat hanging heavily on their shoulders. It was a great game for our many followers who were anxious to see what the Holstrom coached team would do. Pallalino ran wild in this game but a great setback was suffered when George Majerick was injured and was not able to play in the next few games.

The next week Lafayette was held to a 23-0 score but everyone was satisfied. The way that Muhlenberg Mule threw his hoofs around in a determined effort to win proved the making of a great game. Muhlenberg was outweighed, outclassed, and outnumbered besides not getting a break during the game while Lafayette had several showered upon her.

We were set for the season. Dickinson came here on fifty-fifty chances and we were ready to see what the Mule could do. The first half didn't look so well. Dickinson was ahead by six points. But Holstrom must have reshod those Mules during the half for Battalin, Carney, and Weber each went over for a touchdown. It was a great game. One of the finest drives of the season was made during this game. Muhlenberg had the ball on the thirty-yard line and carried it down the field for seventy yards and a touchdown on straight football. Carney, Weber, Gerber and Battalin made up the backfield.

Lebanon Valley came here the next week with a big strong team. All the experts had picked Lebanon Valley to win by three or five touchdowns. But we upset the dope. During the first half the Annville boys had the ball down on the three yard line but Muhlenberg held. Another second half spurt was shown by the Allentown men. Muhlenberg got the only score of the day in the fourth period when Carney threw a beautiful forward from the ten yard line to Weber, who received it over the line. Right after this Lebanon Valley put on a desperate attack of forwards and got the ball down on the four yard line but those Mules dug in and held like warriors.

The next week Ursinus upset the dope. Muhlenberg was picked to win by quite a margin and should have done so but the "Bear" took advantage of an intercepted forward and won the game 9-7. Majerick scored for Muhlenberg. If first downs show the better team it might be well to add that Muhlenberg netted eleven to five for Ursinus. At the same time Muhlenberg completed eight forwards to three for the Collegeville lads.

We all went to Lehigh; team, band, students, alumni and fans, but nevertheless the game ended 28-7 for the Brown and White. Lehigh scored 21 points during the first half but Muhlenberg came back in the second half with another one of her famous spurts. Taking the ball on the 28-yard line those Mules bursted through Lehigh's line for 72 yards and a touchdown. That was the best football displayed by either team during the game. Muhlenberg suffered heavily through penalties. These took at least one touchdown from 'Berg when she was penalized from the five-yard line to the twenty-yard stripe. At another time Lehigh was practically given a touchdown when the Cardinal and Gray was penalized fifteen yards which put the ball on the five yard line for Lehigh.

Gettysburg beat us in a poorly played game at Gettysburg 28-0. Muhlenberg fumbled at least three times when Gettysburg recovered near the line. Two of these resulted in scores for the Bullets.

Franklin and Marshall came to Allentown a big favorite to win over Muhlenberg. The Lancaster warriors emerged victorious with a 20-0 score. The Mules played a courageous game but the visitors came here with a superior team. George Majerick made a great run of fifty yards for Muhlenberg before being forced out of bounds.

On Thanksgiving the dope was upset for the second time on the home field. With a 7-0 score against us from an unbeaten, untied, and unscored on Western Marylyand eleven we feel fine over the season.

Harry Battalin was one of the big surprises of the year. A light man who played without any eminence last year came through as a great line smasher this year.

Another surprise was this man "Beanie" Borrelli. Before the end of the season it became a common sight to see him smashing through the line for a fine gain. It was his best year on the gridiron and worthy of great comment. Smith played his last game this year and although he has been a first rate player during his four years we are inclined to believe this year was his star year.

Gerber, whenever he got into the game, smashed things up pretty badly. He is a big man and can hit the line hard.

Carney took over the quarterback position after the second game and proved a real general. He has two years to play under Muhlenberg's colors and great things are expected from him.

Only a few men are lost from the squad this year and with the members of the Freshman team that stay in school we should have one of our biggest seasons next year.

SOPHOMORES CELEBRATE AT ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Sophs succeeded in bringing him back again before the evening was over, and consequently increasing his dilemma.

The toastmaster for the evening was Prof. H. Seaman, who filled that position very capably. The first address was a very sincere (?) one by a Frosh on "Why I like the Sophs?". The real speaker for the evening was the very delightful Prof. Stephen Simpson, who not only presented his remarks in a very interesting manner, but also gave some real common sense to the appreciative audience. Of course he recited his favorite poem, "The antiseptic baby and prophylactic pup", and later because of a unanimous request he also recited another pleasing selection from "The Congo."

After the address for the evening the Frosh Choir sang the "Frosh's National Anthem", although they were slightedly out of tune, for which they were excused. After this the presentation by the Freshmen. The Sophomore class president "Bud" Hawman also delivered a brief address. At the close of this most successful and enjoyable evening, everybody joined in singing the "Alma Mater."

The committee which made this banquet such a success follows: Jack Greenwald, chairman, John Miller, Donald Hock, Edward Barndt, Charles O'Brien, Allen Hawman. The class officers are: President, Allen Hawman; Vice-president, Kenneth Koch; Secretary, Leroy Moyer; Treasurer, Richard Thiede.

FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Kappa Tau Notes

Phi Kappa Tau held a Mother's reception on Saturday, December 14 in connection with the Phi Eta organization of the fraternity. A whole day's entertainment was provided, including bridge, speeches, and musical numbers.

DELTA THETA NOTES

On Friday evening, December 13th, the Delta Theta Fraternity held its annual Christmas formal dance at the chapter house in College Heights. The decorations were entirely in order with the Christmas season with illuminated trees on the large side porch and a large iluuminated canopy over the orchestra pit. All through the reception room and halls the wreaths and holly glittered with the sparkling gowns of the Delta Theta sweethearts. The programs had a novel verse for each dance expressing good cheer for Christmas and the New Year.

At one o'clock a delicious luncheon was served by the caterers after which the augmented Saracens from Easton continued to blast forth musical rhythm until the wee small hours of the morning.

The guests were Attorney and Mrs. Robert Haas, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hausman, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John Noble, and Attorney George Rupp.

The committee in charge of this successful was: James C. Lanshe, Chairman; C. Wm. Kreisher, John A. Billman, John D. Emery, and Gordon C. McKey.

PHILOS CLUB

The Philos Club held a very successful dance, December 7th, at their fraternity house. The dance was attended by 20 couples and was very much enjoyed. The house was decorated for Christmas and a novelty, that was liked very much, was the use of the Victor Radio for furnishing music. Dancing was in order from 9 to 12 P. M. The committee responsible for the excellent evening consisted of Miers, Koder and Detweiler.

PHI EPSILON

Phi Epsilon held their Pledge Dance at Hotel Traylor on Friday, December 13. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 till 12. Art Mickley's Fantasy Seven supplied the noise.

During the dance punch and refreshments were served which all present enjoyed greatly. The chaperon for this gala affair was Brother Dr. Fedko.

The committee which arranged for this delightful event was, Kleckner, chairman, Stark, Graham and Hawman.

Since the pledge list closed several weeks ago the following students have been pledged by Phi Epsilon: Otto Saalfeld, class of 1933; John Mitchell, class of 1933.

It is generally known that during the age of adolescence, the pupil finds great delight in showing off and calling attention upon himself. It seems that we have some dignified young gentlemen in school who, every Friday morning at eleven o'clock take great delight in singing and reading at the wrong moment and we wish to congratulate them upon their good work. It has been noticed.

EARLE F. OCKSRIDER VISITS DR. HAAS

(Continued from Page One)

they do not know how to study, the prime factor of college life. Professors, sometimes, are to blame. They do not realize that perhaps they demand too much from the student and do not take into consideration that, with so many new phases entering into a freshman's life, it takes some time for him to get used to existing conditions. Then, too, football might account for some of the laxity. After the season is closed, in all probability, a general settling down process will take place tending to boost scholastic standing.

When asked what he thought of the recent Carnegie Research, Dr. Haas replied that he had not followed up the report and was therefore unprepared to talk on the subject. However, when informed of some of the details of the research, he claimed that Muhlenberg had been no worse than some schools, and much better than quite a number of others. He also stated that, in the instance of Nick Borrelli, the school could not prevent the alumni from sending a good athlete through school, but that as far as the Muhlenberg authorities were concerned, Borrelli received no more aid than other athletes at this school.

While Dr. Haas was answering the questions I asked, I could not help but admire the manner in which he answered them. His diction was perfect, the ease with which the words seemed to flow from his mouth so freely was remarkably, and his personal charm all added to and magnified his keen intellectuality.

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FAMOUS POLITICAL LEADER SPEAKER IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

(Continued from Page One)

"Six to seven millions of people are out of work, yet we claim to be the world's richest nation while poorer nations seek and find solutions of merit, placing themselves thus many years ahead of us.

"Disease ,too, is prevalent in America, and millions of laborers lose out daily because of its ravages.

"Think of how a new party, with the people at heart, could make this land a healthy, happy land politically, socially, and otherwise. Why not a government that taxes for revenue only, and not to fill the coffers of crafty politicians?

"We talk peace yet shoot down Haitians. We are ever squabbling over a high tariff. Twenty years from now electrical control will be as great an issue as was the question of slavery decades back.

"For all these needs a new league has been formed: the League for Independent Political Action, made up of Farmers, Socialists, Progressive, and so forth.

"This League is continually studying problems of the day, seeking new methods, passing on their fruits of research to millions through literature mailed quarterly. It is a league that is starting at the bottom, aiming for the top by progressive and worthy steps, its goal being that of a government for the people, by the people, and of the people."

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE BAND TO CONTINUE ALL SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

During the first two games they appeared in their old suits but it seemed like a rejuvenated band. At the Lafayette game, the band received many compliments on its marching and playing. The band learned a good deal from the Lafayette band which had all the little technicalities down to a science. By this time the band was receiving recognition of being one of the best bands ever produced at Muhlenberg. At the third game they wore their new suits and indeed made every Muhlenberg heart swell with pride. During all the other games of the season, especially at the Lehigh and Gettysburg games, the band made a very good showing both in playing and appearance.

After the football season, the members of the band wished to continue the organization for the whole year. There was a good deal of discussion among the faculty members, but it was finally decided that the band should continue. It was a hard matter to decide. The band receives very little financial aid and that is one of the problems.

Nevertheless, although there is no outstanding talent, but a finely balanced band, the organization will give concerts the coming semester. We hope that they will prove beyond a doubt that they are the best and most active band ever produced at Muhlenberg.

In the Hallowe'en parade at Allentown, it won second prize and won first prize at the Armistice parade at Northampton. The remarkable thing about this is that it was as eight-county affair, and there was loads and loads of competition. The band helped Prep School in playing for their game with Perkiomen.

Steps will be taken in the near future to have joint concerts of the Muhlenberg and Franklin and Marshall bands, both in Allentown and Lancaster. If the band continues throughout the school year as proposed, it will play at all the college functions, such as graduation and the like, and will play every second Thursday in chapel.

In keeping the band organized the whole year, it will be idle for only three months, instead of nine. Fine results are therefore expected next year. At that time there will be tryouts for the band during Freshmen week, and the members will have to remain in the organization not only during the football season but throughout the school term.

The drum major of the band is Mr. Stoeckel. Four men are trying out to become assistant drum major, and seven or eight are "scrubbing" for assistant conductor. There is some very good material among the men. Gergits intends to train one or two men to be leaders, so that they will see the mistakes in music and will help him keep the band up to par. After Gergits graduates there will then be some men capable of taking his place and the training will be kept up in this manner. The number in the band was 50, as registered, the regular attendance of the practice sessions being 48.

The band showed a remarkable ability at the assembly period, Wednesday before Thanksgiving, when the distinguished dean, Dr. Clarke, spoke. The numbers were "El Capitan" by Sousa, Overture "Mignonette" by Beyer, "On the Mall" by Goldman, when the students joined in with singing, whistling and cheering. "Golden Eagle March" by Larew, and Muhlenberg's "Alma Mater." The officers of the band are: President, Carl Moyer; Vice Presirent, Dieter; Secretary, L. Wahrman; Treasurer, E. Berg; Business manager, N. Gerhart.

Who's Who on the Campus

Eugene K. Twining

"Gene" immigrated to Allentown from the far shores of that distant city West Pittston, Pa. For the last four years he has been a resident of Allentown at the same time attending Muhlenberg College.

During the four short years he has spent in our college Gene has been very active in all phases of college life. This last year he has been our very efficient football manager. Much of the success of the season just brought to a close can be attributed to his hard and faithful work.

Besides being busy as football manager he is the leader of the Muhlenberg Glee Club Orchestra, the "Cardinals." And boy! can he lead them!

Gene is a faithful member of the Cue and Quill Club, an active member in the following honorary fraternities: Phi Sigma Iota, romance language; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Kappa Phi Kappa, educational; and also a member of the Senior Honor Society.

In the political world we find our friend Gene pushing up the banners of the Independent party. And in the social field Gene seems to find some great attraction in the college across the hill. We've been trying to find out but——?

In the future we hope to see Gene in the law courts and no matter what he enters into after college his brothers of Alpha Tau Omega wish him "good-luck"!

DR. PRESTON A. BARBA WRITES TO MUHLENBERG

(Continued from Page One)

the ingenuity of man is fast converting into a fruit-bearing Paradise. Eighteen hours after leaving Grand Canyon we were in Los Angeles. We motored about this beautiful modern city for a short time, but somehow one arrives inevitably in Hollywood, the hub of the motion picture industry.

And now the great day had arrived! On the morning of October 23rd we hastened to the pier of the Matson Steamship Company. Here we were greeted by Charles Benner (M. C. 1928) who had motored up from Palo Alto (Leland Stanford) to bid us bon voyage. At twelve o'clock noon the good ship Matsonia sailed forth through the Golden Gate. The Golden Gate, an Open Sesame to the magic realms and fabulous splendors of the Orient!

On the afternoon of our first day on the island we drove about the suburbs of Honolulu and up to Mt. Tantalus on whose slopes are many fine residences, half concealed by luxuriant growths of tropical shrubs and trees. The winding road afforded many a startling vista upon city and sea. It would be futile for me to describe the beauty and luxuriance of the vegetation here. Plants that our grandmothers nurtured carefully in pots—the lantana, geraniums, night-blooming cereus, and century plant, grow in the open here in riotous profusion. There were flaming hedges of coleus and hibiscus. Of the latter there are said to be fully two thousand varieties, the most delicate and unusual shades having been produced by cross-polinization. In the parks and about the residences were wonderful specimens of Royal Hawaiian and cocoanut palms, of the bread fruit tree, the royal poinciana, the pink and golden cassia, the monkey-pod, the algaroba, and the banyan. Although this was not the season of flowers, great purple clouds of bougainvillea, hedges of flaming hibiscus, geraniums and begonias were everywhere.

No one who comes to these islands fails to comment upon the genial, kindly disposition of the natives. Nature itself is kindly disposed here, for I was told that the cocoanut palms that line the avenues of Honolulu drop their cocoanuts only between the hours of twelve and four in the morning, so as not to inconvenience the citizens who walk beneath them.

The city of Honolulu is called a modern American city, and it must be so because the American flag is there and I found myself putting American postage stamps upon my letters, but its population of 113,000 is certainly a motley mass of white, brown and yellow humanity. I saw upon its streets Portugese policemen, Hawaiian men with real flowers about their hats, Hawaiian women wearing holokus, the long flowing garment, said to be the descendant of the nightgowns with which the Connecticut missionaries furnished the natives in 1820, Chinese women with trousers on, Japanese and Filipinos. In all the islands only 7 per cent of the population are White Americans. 42 per cent of the population is Japanese. They do not intermarry, and since all children born in Hawaii become U. S. citizens automatically, Uncle Sam will have another real problem to solve, for it is estimated that before 1940 the Japanese will control the electorate of the Hawaiian territory.

In leaving Oahu we can only regret that time does not permit us to visit the other islands, each with its peculiar charms and interest. On Hawaii, the largest island with an area of 4,015 square miles (the size of Connecticut) is Mauna Kea (13,825 ft.), the highest mountain in the Pacific, which if measured from the ocean depths would be higher than Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. On this same island is Kilanea the world's largest active volcano. In its crater is "The House of Everlasting Fire," a fire pit several hundred feet deep and covering an area of twenty acres. On the island of Maui is Haleakala, the world's largest extinct volcano, with a crater twenty-four miles in circumference.

On the evening of October 31st, garlanded with the fragrant leis, to the plaintive farewell strains of Aloha Oe, we embarked on the President McKinley, of the Dollar Line. Following the Hawaiian traditions, we cast our leis out upon the waters as the boat sailed out of the harbor. Those whose leis were carried back to the shore on the waves shall return again to these blessed isles. Alas for me, mine was destined to make for the open sea!

Toward noon of the second day out, a passenger in steerage, a Filipino, jumped overboard. Life preservers were thrown out, the boat slowed down at once, and slowly encircled the spot, but he was not seen again. He was apparently a suicide who had not changed his mind when he struck the water. A short half hour, and we were on our way again.

That same afternoon a terrific gale arose. Our portholes were closed and the iron shutters clamped over them. The storm raged for 50 hours, tossing trunks about in our staterooms, and hurling passengers and dishes to the floor in the dining room. Fortunately most of us had taken refuge in our beds, by all odds the safest place to be. The remarks of the officers that this storm was most unusual, and unlike any in three years, did not allay our discomfiture. We all agreed with the nigger who said: "Give me terra firma every time—the more firmer, the less terror."

Last Sunday we approached the 180th meridian, and on Monday we crossed the Date Line, that is, I should say the next day, for there was no Monday. We leapt from Sunday, the 3rd of November to Tuesday, the 5th of November. Perhaps the following account from Dr. Palmer's book "Around the World" of the adjustment of the calendar may help you: "Yesterday was Sunday, today is Tuesday. But today isn't here because today was to have been tomorrow yesterday. But yesterday, tomorrow, was to have come today. Today is here, but the today that is here today is not the tomorrow that was to have been here yesterday. The today that is here today is the day after tomorrow that was to have been here the tomorrow after the day before yesterday." If this is not as clear to you as it should be, consult the Professor of Astronomy.

Since then six uneventful days have passed. The Pacific has not belied its name since the afore-mentioned storm. To-morrow morning, Armistice Day, we are due in the harbor of Yokohama.

This letter will be put in the ship's post office before 6 P. M. today. It will bear a U. S. postage stamp, and will start upon its journey back to the U. S. A. on board the President Pierce tomorrow.

It brings all my friends in the homeland my cordial greetings.

Sincerely yours,

Preston A. Barba.

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"LAFAYETTE WE ARE HERE"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

NO EXAM CASUALTIES!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 15, 1930 No. 12

MUHLENBERG BOY CARNEGIE HERO

GEORGE GERNERD

Leaps Down Steep Bank To Save Drowning Girl

About the best answer that could be given to those who claim that "nothing exciting ever happens," would be to cite the instance of "Georgie" Gernerd's dramatic rescue of Miss Margaret H. Seidel.

Gernerd was put in a position much as Horatio Alger would have created for his best "hero," when on a dark night last summer Miss Seidel lost her footing, slipped down a steep bank, and fell into deep water. The situation would have been bad enough if she had been able to swim but to make matters worse it was a case of sink or swim—only she couldn't swim. At this point Gernerd steps into the picture and acting exactly as Alger would have been proud to have his heroes act, finally effected a dramatic rescue.

For all of which Gernerd could well be dubbed "the unsung hero," as the story was spread but little about the campus in relation to the heroic act; but then what does George's middle initial (it's an "M") stand for if not for "Modest"!

The story however did reach the ears of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission which rightly decided the deed was fully worthy of a medal and a letter of commendation, and today one of Gernerd's most treasured possession is the bronze Carnegie medal awarded him.

The full account as related by George himself is as follows:

"One night we were going home after a party at one of the cottages in the summer colony near Harrity when Margaret (Miss Seidel) lost her footing in the dark and slid down a steep bank—about fifty five feet or so, into the deep Big Creek. I heard her fall and so I just naturally—no I didn't take time to take any of my clothes off, just naturally took a leap and slipped and fell down the almost perpendicular bank and into the water, where I managed to get hold of her and supported her until they threw a rope down to us and got Margaret out."

"Modest" George's account seems "tame" enough but he didn't mention the fact that he was severely bruised and cut from his perilous slide, or

(Continued on Page Three)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Juniata, 15; Muhlenberg, 33.
Jan. 11—Mt. Airy, 24; Muhlenberg, 47.
Jan. 15—Moravian, home.
Jan. 18—Lafayette, home.
Jan. 22—Crescent A. C., away.
Jan. 23—Penn A. C., away.
Jan. 24—Drexel, away.
Jan. 25—Pharmacy School, (Pending).
Feb. 1—Temple, home.
Feb. 8—Lafayette, away.
Feb. 5—Ursinus, away.
Feb. 12—Fordham, away.
Feb. 13—Stevens, away.
Feb. 15—Franklin and Marshall, away.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, home.
Feb. 22—Albright, home.
Feb. 26—Lebanon Valley, away.
Mar. 11—Gettysburg, home.

STEPHEN A. HABSUSH TALKS ON HOLY LAND

Speaks To Students At Chapel And In Religion Class

A novel opportunity was offered to the students on January 7th and 8th to obtain some first hand information about the Holy Land. A former Galilean shepherd, Stephen A. Habsush appeared both in Sophomore Chapel and Freshman Religion Class, where he impressed the students immensely with his experiences in Palestine during his boyhood days.

Mr. Habsush was educated through the courtesy and kindness of a group of American Christians who were anxious to get a better knowledge of the historical background and actual conditions in the land of the "King of Kings." It so happened that Mr. Habsush grew up near Nazareth, so that he roamed among the same foothills and valleys as that other Nazarene. He received his education both in European and American institutions of learning, even playing football during his undergraduate days. He has been in America for nineteen years.

In Sophomore Chapel on Tuesday he told the eager audience about the history and religion of the Holy Land, which he said is the soul of that country. "The best way to enter the Holy Land," he said "is with a keen sympathy, broad imagination, and historic background. The better you know the history of Palestine, the more you will enjoy a trip to that land of legend."

The four gates to the Holy Land are Nature, Social Contact, Religion, and History. The latter is especially important to the student, because there is hardly a single dynasty that has not at some time or other wielded its sceptre over Palestine.

Mr. Habsush in defiining civilization, said that this does not consist of all kinds of modern conveniences; it is not made by pressing a button. On the other hand civilization is of the spirit, and consequently of faith.

An interesting fact about the Holy Land, and specifically Palestine, is that nearly all of the world's great religions have influenced it, and three of the great ones even started here, namely Christianity, Judaism, and Mohammedanism. These three either started or flourished in this section.

On Thursday morning Mr. Habsush lectured to a section of the Freshman Religion Class, which a large number of Sophomores and upper classmen

(Continued on Page Four)

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT FIRST MEET

Reorganized Club Draws Up Constitution And By-laws

Under the leadership of A. L. Billig the Science Club has again been revived.

Several meetings had been held recently with that end in view and finally on Monday evening, January 13th, the club was officially reorganized, officers elected, and a constitution drawn up.

The officers of the club are A. L. Billig, President; Harry Lipson, Vice-president; Chester Hahn, Secretary-Treasurer.

The organization, purely local in character, has eleven charter members. The group itself is limited to only twenty men in order to keep the group composed of only those who are really interested in Science as a study.

The membership requirements demand that any candidate must have an average of "B" or better in sixteen semester hours of work in two departments, Physics, Biology or Chemistry.

The members are: A. L. Billig, Chester Hahn, George Steckel, Chas. Stopp, Phares Dinger, Thomas Fister, Harry Lipson, Homer Knauss, Guy Kratzer, Erick Stoeckel and Richard Thiede.

Muhlenberg Quintet Trims Juniata And Mt. Airy

'Berg Cage Stars Look Promising In First Tilts

Muhlenberg's rim-tossing quintet pried the lid off the current season auspiciously enough last week by winning their first two games. Juniata College, in 'Berg's opening clash on Wednesday succumbed to a 33-15 count, but only after a determined and desperate battle. Then on Saturday Mount Airy Seminary traveled all the way from Philadelphia merely to absorb a 47-24 trouncing.

The Juniata game was by far the more interesting to the spectator. When the team first trotted out on the floor it was noticed that a natty set of new uniforms, consisting of grey jersies with a small cardinal "Muhlenberg" written across the chest and brilliant cardinal shorts, presented a pleasingly colorful spectacle. The band was out in force again and regaled the cash customers with many a serenade while the boys warmed up and got their eye on the basket.

The players that represented the Cardinal and Grey on the floor when the opening whistle blew were Wackernagel and Heffner, forwards, Kaltreider at center and Smith and Ulrich at guard. Heffner is the sole newcomer in the lineup of the club that took the championship last year.

But that does not mean that the boys played like champions immediately. Juniata jumped right into a five point lead and stayed ahead until just before the end of the half when the home boys apparently shook off the bonds that were holding them back and forged ahead to a lead. The Juniata crew were certainly a fighting, scrappy bunch, but all through the game Muhlenberg repeatedly demonstrated that it took more than scrap to down a combination of scrap and superior skill.

The work of the Huntingdon boys, once they got close in towards the basket was ragged and lacking in cooperation. The majority of their points were scored on long shots from mid-court and even farther and on fouls. But neither did Muhlenberg offer any spectaculer close-in work until towards the end of the half, when they "got going" for the first time.

In the second half it was different. Then it looked like last year's club

(Continued on Page Three)

Mid Year Exam Schedule

The first of January meant New Year's Day and happiness, but goodness knows what the end of this month is going to mean. At least, there is the annual prediction that there will be an enactment of the customary sob scenes, the usual comedy interludes, and a few vitaphone performances of extreme ecstacy, all symbolical of whether you did or didn't.

It is the hope of all teachers, which may be merely a utilitarian unconsciousness, that each and every individual makes the grade. Sounds like Horatio Alger stuff, but nevertheless, here's hoping—and how!

Second semester begins Tuesday, February 4, for those concerned.

The schedules for the four classes are as follows:

	FRIDAY, JAN. 24		MONDAY, JAN. 27	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
SENIORS	Old Eng. Span. IV. Social II. Anatomy	O. P. T. Latin Physiol.	Ed Psy. Eur. Hist.	Sec. Ed. Mod. Phil. Embryol. Geology
JUNIORS	Latin Span. IV. Physics	Germ. III. Adv. ec. Rel. Ed. Physiol.	Music Eur. Hist. French III. Org. Chem.	Mod. Phil. Germ. III. Sociol. I. Geology
SOPH	Chem.	Greek Math.	Latin Business	German Span.
FROSH	Relig.	Chem.	Econ. Greek	Hygiene

	TUESDAY, JAN. 28		WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
SENIORS	El. Greek Astron. Bus. 301 Gr. Hist.	Int. Rel.	Ethics	Oratory Phys. Chem.
JUNIORS	El. Greek Astron. Bus. 301 Gr. Hist.	Logic Int. Rel.	Hist. of Ed. Int. to T.	
SOPH	Physics	Relig.	Biol.	Eng.
FROSH	Eng.	Math.	Hist.	German Spanish

	THURSDAY, JAN. 30		FRIDAY, JAN. 31	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
SENIORS	Am. Drama U. S. Hist. Bus. 303 Bacteriol.	Journ. Th. Rom. Lang. German IV. Am. Rev.	Br. Poets French IV. Eng. Hist.	T. Ger. Bus. 307
JUNIORS	Am. Drama U. S. History Business 303 Bacteriol.	Journ. T. Rom. Langs. Germ. IV. Am. Rev. Zoology	Br. Poets French IV Eng. Hist.	T. Ger. Bus. 307 Org. Chem.
SOPH	History	French		
FROSH	French	Latin		

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

It was decided after several meetings of the committee in charge of the annual Pan Hellenic dance that this year's affair will be held on Friday, February 7th, at Mealey's auditorium. The plans are as yet incomplete but full details for making the event the most brilliant of any before will be decided upon this week and published in the next issue of the Weekly.

Serving as committee for the dance are the following: Alfred Kramer, chairman; Harold Bowman, James Lansche, Henry Ulrich, Guy Zimmerman, LeVan Smith, and Charles Miers.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

The regular meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held Monday evening, January 6th at the home of Edward Fluck, 1535 Chew Street. After the usual course of business the literary portion of the evening's entertainment was opened by the presentation of a paper dealing with the famous words of Gautier, "On bat Maman; jaccours", an historical treatement of French patriotism and national feeling, rendered by Harry Lipson.

Subsequent to the close of the discussion of the evening, delicious refreshments were served by the host, bringing the evening to an end.

"PROHIBITION" SUBJECT OF LECTURER'S TALK

"Optimism" Is Keynote Of Speaker's Address To Students

In the light of the present struggle in political circles about the eighteenth amendment, the speaker during the assembly program on Thursday morning, January 9, took for his subject a very timely, as well as interesting topic, that of prohibition and modification of the Volstead Act. Without a doubt the speaker, Gifford Gordon, was very well qualified to discuss that subject, since he is one of the best authorities on that subject today. Coming from Australia he studied the problem in that country where prohibition is not yet law, and where, consequently, the saloon has not yet lost its power.

Mr. Gordon is the author of several interesting books and pamphlets which present the real facts of the situation, and not "loose talks", which is "one of the greatest enemies of prohibition at present," as Mr. Gordon intimated in his address. He has spent four years in diligent personal study of American prohibition, which certainly entitles him to speak with considerable confidence on that important subject.

In a subsequent interview Mr. Gordon gave some interesting facts concerning the present conditions in fraternities, which he proved conclusively are not as bad just now as they were before the prohibition amendment was passed. Supporting his contentions by conditions at Yale, he quoted the Chief of Police in New Haven, Conn., who says: "Speaking from the authentic records of the police department, there is much less drinking now than before the Eighteenth Amendment went into affect. Yale undergraduates are much better behaved than then, and one of the direct benefits of prohibition is that their conduct has improved so materially."

'BERG FROSH TROUNCE LAFAYETTE YEARLINGS

Squad Surprises With Victory In First Game

The Freshman basketball team began its season auspiciously last Saturday when they beat out a strong Lafayette aggregation on the alien floor by a 39-34 score.

The game, however, was no run away for the "local boys", for at half time the Leopard Yearlings lead by a 25-16 count and the finish of the game found the teams tied at 32-all, but in the extra period 'Berg completely outplayed the Lafayette boys.

The remarkable fact about the victory is that the Lafayette frosh had practiced a whole month and had had a game previous to the Muhlenberg game while the Cardinal and Grey Yearlings had practiced but one week and were playing their first game.

Muhlenberg scored the first basket of the game on a shot by Abrahams, but by the end of the quarter Lafayette led 17-14; the Leopard Frosh continued the same sensational playing through the second quarter and the half found them with a comfortable 25-16 lead.

During the third quarter the Berg boys found their stride and held Lafayette to only one point while they scored ten to tie things up at 26-all. The last quarter found both teams playing on practically even terms and as a result an extra period had to be played. It was during this period that Muhlenberg put on its best spurt to win by a 39-34 score.

Close guarding by Horine and some sensational shots by Matuska were features of the game, though the entire team played a wonderful game.

The starting lineup for Berg was: Nixon and Davies, forwards; Matuska, center and Horine and Abrahams, guards.

In Memoriam

C. SPENCER ALLEN

Former Head Of Physics Dept. At Muhlenberg College Dies

C. Spencer Allen, professor of physics at Muhlenberg for five years, and one of the most popular members of the faculty at this institution of learning, died of complications on Monday evening, December 23 at Saranac Lake, N. Y. He had spent the past year and a half at the New York resort in an effort to regain his health.

Prof. Allen was born in Bloomsburg, N. J., on June 1, 1898, a son of Mrs. Mary D. Allen, and the late C. Spencer Allen, prominent druggist. He attended the schools in Easton and was graduated from the Easton high school in 1915 with highest honors, being valedictorian of his class. In recognition of his achievements in high school he was awarded a scholarship to Lafayette college, from which he was also graduated with highest honors in 1919. During his college course he received the first Barge mathematical prize, was a member of the college band for four years, and otherwise was active in his class. He had the honorary oration in electrical engineering. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and the Tau Beta Phi honorary fraternity in electrical engineering.

Upon the completion of his work at Lafayette, he went to Schenectady, N. Y., and entered Union university, where he remained until 1920. On account of poor health, he returned to Easton and took graduate work at Lafayette, receiving his M.A. degree in 1923. While studying for the degree he taught electrical engineering at Lafayette.

Prof. Allen was elected to the chair of physics at Muhlenberg college in 1923. Here he belonged to the Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity, and he was held in high esteem by heads of the institution, members of the faculty and student body.

Other fraternal organizations to which he belonged include the Easton Lodge, No. 152, F. and A. M.; R. A. M.; and the Hugh De Payne Commandery. Religiously he was affiliated with the St. Peters Lutheran Church of Easton.

(Continued on Page Three)

442,493 ENROLLED AT 226 COLLEGES

Statistics compiled by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college show that 442,493 students are enrolled in the 226 colleges and universities on the approved list of the Association of American universities. This is an increase of one and one-half per cent over figures for 1928.

The grand total enrollment, which includes part-time and summer session students, is 697,584, an increase of two percent over last year. Forty-four percent of this total are enrolled in the 25 largest universities, the figures reveal. The University of California leads in full time enrollment, having 17,242 students within its various branches.

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Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD MOCK

Allentown, Pa., January 15, 1930

Exhibit "A"—and Its Philosophy

Probably never before has any group of mere mortals been subjected to such critical and hypocritical analysis as the college student of today must endure. They are the butt of almost as many jokes as that much maligned race, the Scotch; they are the subject of more pros and cons than a dozen League of Nations; and no class receives a more bitter and scathing attack from chronic skeptics, prophets of gloom, and other types of mental morons than the modern college student. In fact the college man of today seems to be something of an "Exhibit 'A' " around which everyone (especially those of lesser intelligence than the students themselves) is privileged to gather and raise their voices in solemn condemnation or maybe half-hearted praise of the queer freak of Nature within the observation cage.

As just one of the 680,000 college students in this country I resent keenly this prejudiced analysis. Resent it, and yet bask exultantly in the dazzling limelight of nation-wide attention; it feeds our everlasting ego, to know that we are important enough to attract the attention of everyone. But even college students grow tired of all this attention and right now they want but one thing—to be left alone to grow and develop as they please to do it. They have enough pride to think themselves individualists and capable of developing along lines of their own choosing and making.

And so gradually and almost (it must be admitted) unconsciously the average college student of today has developed a philosophy which is a new departure from the old and accepted philosophy of education.

Of this the fraternity house is a symbol. Although not aware of it at one time, the fraternities have been the pivot upon which the educational standards have turned from the "book learning" of yesterday to the "applied culture" of today. They started the ball rolling and today there is scarcely a college in the country which has not felt its influence. And yet the fraternities are but an expression of this new educational philosophy of the thinking college student.

In the first place, though his conception of it may be somewhat hazy, almost every college student finds his life at school revolving around terms such as, "activities," "fraternities," "practical problems," terms that fairly bulge with initiative and business and foresight along practical lines. To the critical layman those terms may not suggest vigor and initiative and all that, but there is just one of the many points in which he badly exposes his ignorance of the subject which he is criticizing. College men are **not** lounge lizards or snobbish idlers; they are intensely interested in doing things and in broadening their practical knowledge of life and its extremely complicated mechanisms.

True, the interest and concentration upon studies has been somewhat neglected through the changed trend of educational philosophy, but who can contend that education lies mainly in books? Not that this new movement rejects culture—but that it places it to its proper place in the makeup of the average "go-getting" American of today. If education is to grow it must quite reasonably give to its followers that which forms a mental complement to the rest of his make-up.

And so youth in American colleges has unwittingly hit upon the road which will give it just the educational background it will need when the busy and pleasant, but extremely educational college days of fraternities, societies, activities, and committees has passed into the past.

—D. M. '31.

Notice

The Philadelphia Association of Muhlenberg Alumni will hold a meeting on the eighteenth of February.

Extensive preparations are being made for a meeting of the Reading Association of Muhlenberg Alumni, which is to be held sometime next month. No definite date has as yet been set for the gathering.

ROCHESTER

New students at Rochester have organized a plan whereby the uncertainty of "blind dates" is removed. An interchange of knowledge concerning co-eds and their ways has been worked out on a code basis. The code is as follows: A—average; B—beautiful; K—kisses; L-liberal; M—mercenary; P—pippin R—rough; T—tells; V—vivacious; X—expensive; while the letter Y signifies the unknown quatity.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Too bad that we've got such incumbents as Mid-year Exams, but the fact remains that we do, so let's get 'em over with.

—

Here's wishing you all the luck in the world and let's hope that our enrollment doesn't decrease much this year.

—

The exam schedule looks hard but we'll get through. Let's die fighting any way.

—

The basketball team is going great guns this year. At our present rate we're due to lick everyone on the schedule.

—

Moravian is next and then "On to Lafayette" will be the slogan. Let's make up for the trimming we got in football.

—

That's all now boys. Here's luck for the Mid years. Bottoms up!

Found In Press Box

We're a bit anxious to see this issue of the Weekly. In the last one we asked the students if they would give us a line on what they thought of this Honor System idea. Actually we're not expecting any answer. And we don't think we're going to be disappointed.

Our article happened to be placed in an unfortunate position. Unfortunate in the respect that it was directly underneath the editorial column. And, as we understand it, no one ever reads the editorial column. Its just too bad, but editorial writers have the peculiar habit of writing not for amusement but because they have some "gripe" to air or because they wish to make some one think. And imagine any of our students around here wanting to go to all the unusual exertion of thinking. How ridiculous!

But seriously fellows, what do you think of the Honor System? Have you enough nerve and guts to take an exam without cheating, or will you do so and thereby admit your belief in your own intellectual and mental inferiority? Mid-year's will be here in a few weeks. How many of you will take all of them without carrying a "crib" to some classes? How many of you would be willing to do it if the professor didn't act as if he thought you were a combination of Judas, Gerald Chapman and Al Capone all rolled into one?

We know that quite a lot of you would be against any such a movement as the introduction of the Honor System for the simple reason that it would necessitate a fairly regular amount of studying. Because under the way many of you go about things now you couldn't pass an exam without cheating. Because you're too lazy and don't have enough man in you to want to do the square thing. And we also know that a whole lot of you "crib" because the professor expects you to try it, because you don't want to disappoint him, and because if he insists on suspecting you you're going to try and better your mark at his expense. You're the bunch we're appealing to. How about it? If the professor gives you a square deal will you give him one? Will you be real sports? Will you help make Muhlenberg a better place?

PENN STATE

The fight for unlimited cuts for Seniors with high standing is on at State with new fervor with the recent declaration of Dean Stoddart, of the Liberal Arts School, for the plan.

DICKINSON

In view of the late disastrous football season played by Dickinson, the Dickinsonian says: "Dickinson must look into prep schools, find football material, wheedle it into coming to college, favor and coddle it when it gets here, put it into the field and win games with it." The procedure, the paper says may seem hideous, but students, alumni, and competition demand it.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Charles Bowman was the speaker before the members of the Lions Club, holding their weekly meeting at the Hotel Allen last week. He described the work being carried on by educators and others in their quest for writings and tablets proving the authority of the Bible. During his address Professor Bowman went into details of the finding of many original writings bearing out the truths and authority of the Bible.

During the Christmas vacation Dr. Fritsch attended the services of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, and those of the Society of College and University Teachers of English Bible.

Dr. Fritsch gave a travelogue at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday evening, January 13, upon the Mediterranean lands to which he will conduct a tour this Spring.

He will also conduct the 1930 series of Bible studies at the Allentown Y. M. C. A., as well as at Easton.

Saturday afternoon, January 11th, Prof. Simpson addressed the teachers' institute at Nazareth with a talk on "Words." Another speaker on the program was Dr. James W. Tupper of Lafayette.

On Tuesday, December 31, Prof. Simpson addressed the Woman's Auxiliary in the Chapel of Christ Lutheran Church on "The Victorian Novel and the Modern Novel."

Dr. Anthony Corbiere was the president during the election of officers at the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French, held at Moravian Seminary for Women, Bethlehem, on January 18th. The speaker was Dr. Otto Mulled, head of the Department of Romance languages, Gettysburg College. His subject was "M. de Voltaire et le Roi de Prusse," given in French.

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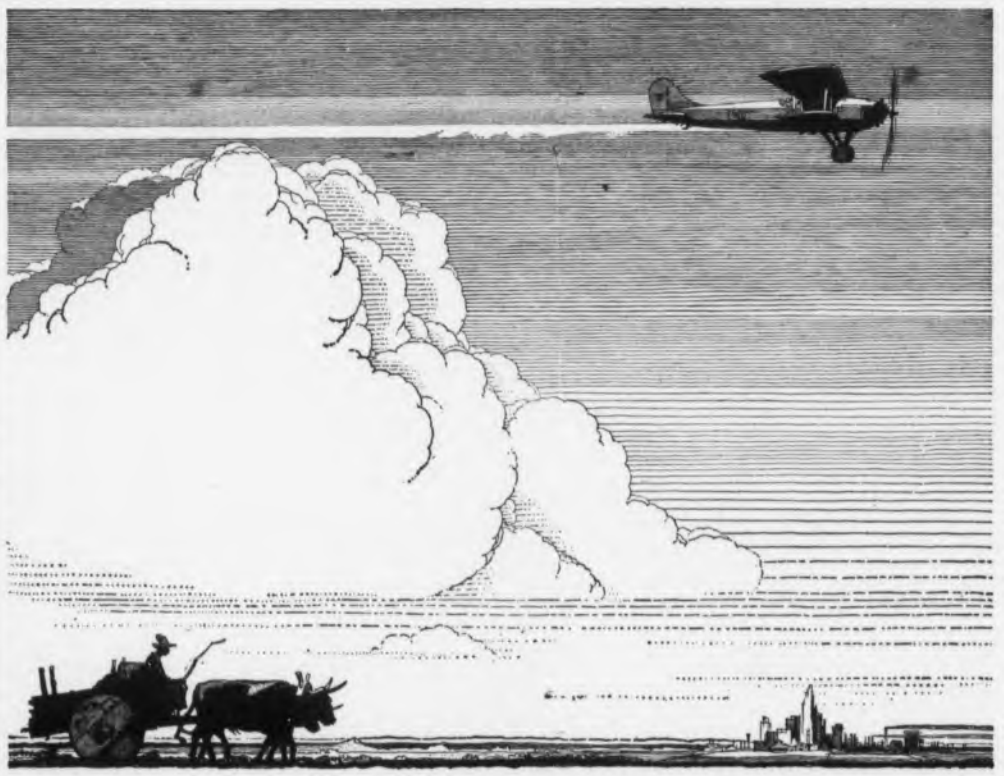

UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

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FRATERNITY ROW

A. T. O. Notes

The local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega played host to the members of the faculty and their wives at a delightful bridge luncheon in the chapter house on Friday evening, January tenth. Cards were played during the course of the evening, the winners receiving beautiful prizes. Those to whom the prizes were awarded are as follows: Ladies, Mrs. Harry Reichard, first prize; Mrs. Edgar Swain, second; and Mrs. Henry Mueller, third. Gentlemen, Professor Jackson, first prize; Professor Shankweiler, second; and Professor Seaman, third.

At the conclusion of the games, tasty refreshments were served, following which the guests made a tour of inspection throughout the house.

In charge of the affair was the following committee: Stanley Printz, chairman; Henry Sittner and Howard Kaiser.

Delta Theta Notes

An alumni party was held at the Delta Theta House in College Heights the Saturday after Christmas. The party was in the nature of a get-together of some of the alumni who were able to present only at that season of the year and was featured by the presence of Brother and Mrs. Bill Ziegenfus, Brother Bud Freed, Brother and Mrs. Paul Clymer, Brother Bill Chapman, Brother and Mrs. Ed. Dickert, Brother and Mrs. Mickey Stroup, Brother and Mrs. Russel Stroup, Brother Nails Miller, Brother, Brother Jonas Kurtz, Brother Dick Wood, Brother Hank McGinley, Brother Joe O'Donnell and Brother Karl Donecker of the alumni.

Phi Kappa Tau Notes

On Friday evening, January 10, 1930, the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity held its annual pledge dance at the Americus Hotel. The music, furnished by Art Mickley and his Fantasy Seven, was wonderful, just the right touch of melody and the right ryhthm to lend wings to the nimble feet

The committee, consisting of Harold Bowman, chairman, John Helwig and John Nace, saw to it that everything ran with a maximum of smoothness and pleasure, even to the minutest details of decoration.

The chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Fred. Bausch and Prof. and Mrs. J. U. Shankweiler.

T. U. O. Notes

Russell Dougherty, master of Delta Beta, in company with Stanley Reimer, made a holiday trip to Chamlaign, Illinois, to attend the 7th annual arch-convocation of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, held Monday, December 30th, in the new $100,000 home of the Delta Alpha chapter at the University of Illinois.

Among many reports of interest and merit was one to the effect that the last year was one of the greatest progress for Theta U.

Among the guests were Dean Clark, President of Alpha Tau Omega, and H. D. Flint, executive secretary of T. K. E.

On Tuesday evening, January 7th, Arland Lebo, '31 and Homer Knauss, '32, of T. U. O., were administered the second and third degrees.

S. L. P. Notes

Gamma Chapter was represented at the national convention of Sigma Lambda Pi held in New York City during the Christmas vacation by Jules G. Roskin and Alfred Kramer. The local chapter was honored with the election of William Greenberg, '29, for the office of High Chaplain.

FORMER HEAD OF PHYSICS DEPT. DIES

(Continued from Page One)

He was married to Anna C. Foster of this city, who survives with his mother and a sister, Anna D. Allen, who at the present time is on a year's leave of absence from the Easton public schools, where she is principal of the March building.

Impressive funeral services were held in the Easton cemetery chapel, Thursday afternoon, December 26th, with the Reverend Franklin Fretz officiating Serving as pall-bearers were the following members of the faculty: Professors Boyer, Cressman, Shankweiler, Simpson, Wright and Wissler. Interment followed in the Easton cemetery.

JUNIATA

Four Muhlenberg Men place on All-Opponents' Team

Muhlenberg College place four men on an all-Opponents' team selected by Juniata recently. Drexel was second with three men. The entire team is as follows:

Ends: Smith, Muhlenberg; Perry, Drexel. Tackles: Love, Johns Hopkins; Sobel, Muhlenberg. Guards: R. Garman, Susquehana; Mednick, Muhlenberg. Center: Ricker, Alfred. Quarterback: Paladino, Muhlenberg. Halfbacks: Angle, Dickinson; Hughes, Drexel. Fullback: Labovex, Drexel.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

In order that the University of Vermont might receive $5,000,000 from the estate of a trustee, a new rule has been set to limit the size of the student body. Only a thousand students are to be permitted to enroll at the university and all these must live in Vermont

MUHLENBERG QUINTET TRIMS JUNIATA AND MT. AIRY

(Continued from Page One)

again. Throughout the entire period the panting, sweating visitors were able to score but two field goals and one foul shot. The second field goal, which was the very last score of the game, was only a wild desparate attempt that started from back of the jump-center spot and just happened to go in. While Berg was piling up its lead, they scored thirteen consecutive points at one time. A good deal of the game was played with the second team in, The reserves although they succeeded in holding down the opposition, were unable to do any scoring themselves.

Alden Holsinger, Juniata captain, played a fine game at centre for the visitors despite a decided limp in his right leg, which sported at least two yards of tape and bandages. This injury is a relic of the Muhlenberg-Juniata football game, in which he was injured in the same place. It is, in fact, the same sprain, although aggravated several times since.

The Mount Airy game was more of a practice session than anything else. The team compiled a fifteen point lead in about five minutes, unleashing as fast a passing attack as has been displayed for a long time. Under it the Ministers just wilted and faded away. It was not a contest that brings out the best in any player, and several of our boys did not exert themselves hence the camparatively large visiting score. Again the scrubs played a long time, but failed to score.

One of the features of the game was the re-appearance of several old-time Muhlenberg athletes playing against their Alma Mater. Abe Martin, of last year's class, although he never played basketball while he was at 'Berg, started at centre for the Preachers. Paul Empie, who was playing the court game for 'Berg only last season, also entered the game. Walter Williams, likewise of the class of '29, is on the squad, but "Bill" did not get in the game at all, as he is at present suffering from a leg injury received in a previous game.

The line-ups:

Juniata		Muhlenberg
Andrews	R.F.	Heffner
Renninger	L.F.	Wackernagel
Holsinger	C.	Kaltreider
Steele	R.G.	Smith
LaPorte	L.G.	Ulrich

Substitutions: Juniata—Peel; Muhlenberg—Lauck, Carney, Shankweiler, Savago. Goals: Andrews, 1; Holsinger, 2; Steele, 1; LaPorte, 2; Hefner, 3; Wackernagel, 6; Kaltreider, 4; Smith, 1; Ulrich, 1. Fouls: Andrews, 1; Renninger, 1; Peel, 1; Hefner, 2; Wackernagel, 1.

Mount Airy		Muhlenberg
Weber	R.F.	Heffner
Empie	L.F.	Wackernagel
Martin	C.	Kaltreider
Futsch	R.G.	Smith
Knudsen	L.G.	Ulrich

Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Sutterlin, Lauffberger, Andrews; Muhlenberg—O'brien, Carney, Shankweiler, Kratzer. Field Goals: Weber, 3; Empie, 2; Martin, 1; Futsch, 3; Knudsen, 1; Wackernagel, 1; Hefner, 5; Kaltreider, 4; Smith, 6; Ulrich, 3. Fouls: Weber, 3; Empie, 1; Smith, 1; Ulrich, 2. Referee—O'Keefe.

JOHN HELD, JR., ON OLD GOLDS

Those of our so-called student body who fancy themselves in the roles of Lotharios, handsome ne'er-do-wells and old-fashioned heroes of romance, will do well to study the helps and hints contained in Mr. John Held, Jr.'s series of Old Gold advertisements now appearing in this paper.

The inimitable Held object lessons in successful courtship are among the funniest things we have ever seen in print. That they should appear as salos persuaders for Old Golds subtracts nothing whatever from their funniness.

We make no bones of the fact that any advertisement in our columns gives us something of a thrill. Business is business even to a college newspaper,—but when an advertiser gives us his money and a hearty laugh to boot, we feel like we are playing the game on the velvet.

Long may John Held continue to portray his melodramatic villains and touch-me-not maidens of long ago. And may his heroes and heroines never find a cough in a carload!

MUHLENBERG BOY CARNEGIE HERO

(Continued from Page One)

that he refused the aid of a rope, but climbed back inch by inch up the steep slope, and that he fell exhausted when he reached the top and that he was disabled by his heroic feat for more than a week.

Gernerd is a Junior at Muhlenberg and played a good game for his college all through the football season.

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"THE HORSE AWAITS WITHOUT" HISSED LORD DUZZLEBURT

"If you ask me," replied Aletia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS.

"When my heart leaves me, it will go to the man who smokes this queen-leaf cigarette. There's not a throat-scratch in a trillion."

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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

M. C. A. Notes

The next meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau House on Wednesday evening, January 15th at 5:30 o'clock. It will again be held in the form of a dinner meeting, with a subsequent business hour.

The main feature will be the presence of "Jack" Catron, secretary of the East Pennsylvania Conference of college Y. M. C. A.'s. His address will be delivered on the subject of "The Value of Affiliating with the State Council ." In view of the fact that the M. C. A. decided at its last meeting to discontinue relations with this council, the subject is a very timely one.

The committee which has been appointed to draw up a new constitution will also present its report. Several new featurse are being considered by this committee, which is composed of "Mickey" Steinhauer, Henry Sittner, and Ralph Dinger.

STEPHEN HABSUSH TALKS ON HOLY LAND

(Continued from Page One)

also attended. His main theme dealt with the twenty-third Psalm, although he wove many experiences of his boyhood days into the talk. "The rod and the staff," he continued, "are indispensable weapons for the shepherds; with these they can protect their flocks from the many wild beasts and especially the poisonous snakes. With the staff the snakes are crippled and with the rod, a short heavy weapon, they are killed."

Mr. Habsush has two marks on his feet at present which show where a snake bit him while he was protecting his father's flocks. The novel part about his life is that he swam and fished in the same rivers and streams that Jesus did. Consequently, he could interpret the parables and prophecies of both the Old and New Testaments in the light of past history.

For those who are interested in the work of Mr. Habsush, it will be welcome news that he is going to present illustrated lectures in various churches of Allentown during the beginning of February. Notices of these renditions will appear in the near future.

Good Heavens

"Can I make a date with you for tomorrow night?"

"Sorry, I'm engaged."

"What does that matter? I'm married!"

CIARLA STAFF REPORTS BOOK WELL UNDER WAY

"Arabian Nights" Theme Permits Many Unusual Features

At a recent meeting of the staff of the 1931 Ciarla it was reported that the book is well under way and will be completed and distributed before commencement. This year's edition has many new and interesting features which will make it a publication unsurpassed by any previous to it.

The design for the cover will be an Arab's head embossed upon a dark blue background—a copy of one of the drawings in the book—furthering the theme, "Arabian Nights," that this year's staff has decided upon.

An outstanding feature of the publication is the humor section running throughout the advertising section. This part is entirely the work of Julius Roskin and is original in its entirety—being of a rather Arabian strain, carrying out the theme—as is the comical piece in play form, "Revenge in the Desert."

Throughout the campus section, Louis Bernstein distinguishes himself by composing lines of poetry appropriate to each scene. The style of the poems, eight in number to correspond to the eight views of the campus, will also further the development of the theme.

Each section of the book will be closed with a piece of Arabic philosophy appropriate to it.

Junior individual pictures have been completed and number one hundred and four. Activity blanks are at the present time being distributed among the other classes at their various chapel periods and every studnt is requested to fill them out in order to gain recognition in the Ciarla.

The contract for the cover has been awarded to E. W. Bredemeier and Co. of Chicago.

Censored

They were discussing virtue.

"When a man tries to start something with me," she announced, "I just turn him over to my mother."

He pricked up his ears.

"May I meet your mother?" he asked.

Gosh

He: Did your Dad know you had the car out last night?

She: Did he? Say, you remember that fat man we ran over?

He: I do.

She: Well—that was father.

Love makes the heart light and the sitting room dark.

Who's Who on the Campus

Stanley V. Printz

"Stan" hails from Allentown, and he's proud of it. At Muhlenberg we find that because of his ability, character, and pleasant disposition, "Stan" is popular with everyone, from Freshman to Senior.

In the field of extra-curricula activities "Stan" might be said to lead the way. We find that there is hardly an organization at 'Berg with which he has not had a connection at one time or another. He has been, or still is, connected with Debating, M. C. A. Cabinet, Romance Language Club, Philosophy Club, Ciarla, and he also lays claim to the editorship of the 1928 Freshman "Bible."

Scholastically, he reigns supreme, for he has been an honor Ph.B. man for two consecutive years. This is, not doubt, due to his quiet disposition and his business-like manner of looking at things. "Stan's" leadership in activities, his quiet and unassuming manner, and his delightful personality in classroom and out has endeared him to professors and students alike, and we all regret to see him leave 'Berg this June to study law at Harvard.

The truth is spoken when his brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are justly proud of him, and he carries with him our best wishes and those of his brothers. Good luck to you, "Stan"!

GERMAN CLUB

The Deutsche Verein of Muhlenberg College met in the Commons on Monday evening, January 13. The most important business transacted was the election of officers for the coming semester, after which an interesting program was presented, featuring Pennsylvania German dialect-stories and "Pumpernikle Bill" of the Allentown "Morning Call."

The results of the elections gave the presidency of the organization to Joseph Mohr. The vice-presidency is to be filled by Gene Steigerwalt; the secretaryship by Carroll Parks, the treasurership by Phares Dinger, with Doepper and Mock as Librarian and pianist respectively.

"Pumpernikle Bill',, with his stock of humorous jokes and stories was the center of amusing attention throughout the evening.

MINISTERIAL CLUB

At a regular dinner meeting of the Ministerial Club, held in the Commons on Monday evening, January 13, Rev. K. P. Otten, S.T.M., spoke to the group on "The Ministry as a Life Work."

Rev. K. P. Otten is excellently qualified to speak on such a topic. He is a graduate of Roanoke College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary; the years from 1920-22 he spent as associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, Philadelphia. He is now pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Bethlehem, as well as editor of the "Lutheran," the publication of the Lutheran Church.

His talk had to do mainly with emphasizing the fact that the ministry is one profession which needs only men with initiative, and men who so strongly feel the urge that they can't keep out of the profession.

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(There are so *many* impulses for a College Man to obey!)

The first approach might appeal to their sentimental streak; the second, to their "practical" side. So, one appeal is as good as another, in our estimation.

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And write your own headline to this ad by going to the nearest telephone and getting yourself an earful of H-O-M-E!

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Robert C. Horn, Ph.D., Litt.D., Acting President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

"LAFAYETTE WE ARE HERE"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

NO EXAM CASUALTIES!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 22, 1930 No. 13

DELIGHTFUL MUSICALE PRESENTED AT CHAPEL

Artists Procured By Means of Special Student Body Chapel Fund

Catherine Wade-Smith, violin virtuoso, Donald McGill, baritone, and Sanford Schlussel, pianist, delighted the student body with their offerings of music during the Thursday morning assembly period.

The three artists, under the exclusive management of the National Music League, Inc., were brought here through the efforts of the Chaplain, Rev. Cressman, who was enabled to present the student body with such a fine recital group by the Student Body Fund created last year for that purpose.

Miss Wade-Smith excelled in her interpretation of difficult numbers. She did particularly well in that composition of Franz Riess which is very properly entitled "Perpetual Motion". The Stradivarius violin which she played was at one time the property of Franz Riess, and was presented to her by wealthy admirers in Bellingham, Washington, her native home, after she had won the national contest conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs in 1925 to determine the country's best young violinist.

Mr. McGill delighted the audience with his skilful and artistic rendition of a group of French and Italian songs and a group of English and American songs. The outstanding number was "Slow, Horses, Slow", by Jalowicz, in which he displayed wonderful tone of voice, and voice control.

Mr. Schlussel played one of Chopin's Nocturnes with pleasing exactness and artistry. He demonstrated beyond a doubt his ability as composer and executor of fine music in his own composition, "Chinese Tango". Mr. Schlussel will take part in a musical recital at the White House in February.

The National Music League, Inc., is an organization formed to develop an appreciation of fine music among the people of this country, and the same time to afford an opportunity to young artists without a reputation to acquire one. In this way the demand for really fine music will be increased, and unknown, but able artists will have a chance to create for themselves a reputation. It is this organization which is conducting the series of concerts being given in the Allentown High School Auditorium during this winter.

PROGRAM

I

Menuet .....Porpova-Kreisler
Ave Maria .....Shubert-Wilhelm
From the Canebrake, Samuel Gardner
Miss Wade-Smith

II

Chanson a Manger .....Lemaire
Paysage .....Hahn
Aria from "Andrea Chenier", Giordano

III

Nocturne .....Chopin
Chinese Tango .....Schlussel
Mr. Schlussel

IV

Lotus Land ....Cyril Scott-Kreisler
Frasquita .....Lehar-Kreisler
Perpetual Motion .....Franz Riess
Miss Wade-Smith

V

Charity .....Hageman
Birds' Courting Song, Robert Hughes
Run, Mary Run .....Guion
Slow, Horses, Slow .....Jalowicz
Minor and Major .....Spross
Mr. McGill

Phi Kappa Tau Notes

Last Tuesday night Phi Kappa Tau held a formal initiation and Stanley Smith became a member of the national organization.

Phi Eta, the mother's club of Phi Kappa Tau, was reorganized and a meeting was held during the past week.

M. C. A. CABINET HOLDS DINNER MEETING AT P. K. T. HOUSE

Mr. Jack Cattron, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Guest Of Evening

The M. C. A. Cabinet held a very interesting as well as important dinner meeting at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity house on Wednesday evening, January 15. A large amount of old business had been left undone, so that the session was longer than usual. Stanley Printz, the president, presided.

Mr. Henry G. Aschbach, vice-president of the Cabinet, presented a fine report of his work in connection with the basketball Pep Committee, of which he is chairman. It was through his efforts that the Band consented to play at the games. Concerning the Freshman Hand Book, of which he had been Business Manager, he reported that further collections had been made for the advertisements.

"Mickey" Steinhauer made a report for the Committee appointed to revise the constitution of the Cabinet. He made several suggestions for improvement which won favor with the Cabinet. The final revised reading will not be made until the next Cabinet meeting.

"Paddock" Schneck presented a Treasurer's report, stating the balance on hand as $273.99. On account of the large number of expensive assembly programs, plant visitations, and other work the balance is not as large as it might have been expected.

After these reports a number of interesting discussions were held. The main theme was that of continuing industrial plant visitations, which it was decided to do. The Arcadia Knitting Mills will probably be the next factory to be visited.

Stan. Printz then announced the following dates for the Seniors in the Cabinet to conduct Freshman Chapel: Jan. 17, Steinhauer; Feb. 7, Aschbach; Feb. 14, Winters; Feb. 21, Schneck; Feb. 28, Printz.

The president then announced a Middle Atlantic States "Y" conference to be held at Buckhill Falls in the near future. It was decided to send a delegate. Nace was later chosen.

Two new committees were appointed: first, a Lenten Service Committee with Arland Lebo as chairman; second, a Christian World Education Committee, with Nace as Chairman. On both of these committees members of the Ministerial Club will be offered an opportunity for service.

The Cabinet was very fortunate in obtaining as guest for the evening, Mr. Jack Cattron, state Y. M. C. A. Secretary. He offered several important suggestions in the work of the Cabinet, especially in revising the constitution. He was impressed very much by the extensive program which the Cabinet has undertaken.

The next meeting of the Cabinet will be held at the Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity house, in keeping with the custom of holding dinner meetings at the various homes of social groups on the campus. At the invitation of Mr. Aschbach, the subsequent meeting will be held at the Delta Theta house.

Glee Club Notes

The Glee Club is doing fine work under the expert tutelage of Professor Marks. Their concert at Coplay was a success, and all in all the club this year is about as good as they come.

An imposing schedule is arranged for this year with the next two concerts to be held at Perkasie on Feb. 4, and at East Stroudsburg on the 19th of February.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HAS FIRST MEETING

"Graduate School" Subject Of Mr. Boyer's Talk

The first assembly of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa for 1930 took place on Thursday evening, January 9th at 7:15. A short business meeting followed the roll call, during which time a number of important and pressing matters were discussed and acted upon. For the next meeting of this group, which is to be held on Thursday evening, January 16th, in the Educational Psychology Laboratory, the program committee has been fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Elkens, who will speak on a matter of great educational importance.

Mr. Boyer, the faculty advisor of the local chapter, spoke upon the subject of the graduate school after the business had been cleared away. This very timely and pertinent question was very ably discussed by Mr. Boyer, in part as follows:

"The first question that must confront the student desirous of continuing his school career into the graduate school is: 'Am I fitted for this type of work?' The undergraduate must expect a radical change in environment and methods of procedure when he reaches the higher school. The ideal is not the broadening influence and aim but a standard of rigid research. Self dependence and ability to fit in with the new situation are necessary items to be possessed in this transition. Should the student go to the graduate school before he has acquired some practical experience in teaching? The nature of the work that is met at the university makes any previous practical experience of an invaluable nature. One entering this type of extension school must be prepared for hard work and plenty of it. Upon the preparation of a suitable thesis a great deal of your standing will rest in regard to your acquiring the Master's Degree."

Mr. Boyer used as his text for the evening's talk the catalogue of New York University, but he said that all the Universities are much alike in the nature of their procedure. He welcomed questions, and quite an enjoyable time was had in the general discussion that ensued.

M. B. A. HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Muhlenberg Business Association held their monthly meeting at the Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity House on Monday evening, January 13, with a large attendance present. Guy Zimmerman, a member of the association acted as host to the future leaders in the business world.

H. A. Wickstrom, president of the group presided. Several interesting papers were read by members who had already had experience in their chosen field. Robert V. Harned was guest speaker of the evening.

After the business session of the meeting was over refreshments were served by Messrs. Strock and Bauer, Freshmen. At the next meeting of the association officers for the next semester will be elected.

Chess Club Notes

Thursday evening, January 16, found the Chess Club assembled in the Recreation Hall. After the completion of the necessary old business, the chess meet with Y. M. C. A. was discussed. The game will take place on Wednesday, January 22, at 8 o'clock and six men will compose the Muhlenberg Chess Team. Inaugurating a new procedure for the monthly meetings, three interesting papers were presented.

Mr. Ralph Bender spoke on the history of chess. In his paper entitled "Various Theories as to the origin of Chess" he pointed out that the origin of the game of chess is lost in ob-

(Continued on Page Four)

SIGMA LAMBDA PI TO OPEN HOUSE

Every Fraternity On Campus Now Has Own Home

The local chapter of Sigma Lambda Pi has announced that it will open a chapter house at 2140 Gordon street on February 1. The step, which has been anxiously awaited by the members since the fraternity's inception four years ago, leaves every fraternity on the campus with a home.

The plans of the organization are to give to its members all the comforts which they are accustomed to receive at home. The house will be quite completely furnished at the very opening. The furniture, which has been secured in New York, is both attractive and cozy. A trained cook has already been secured to take care of the meals.

Sigma Lambda Pi fraternity was founded at New York University in 1916. The Gamma Chapter was inaugurated at Muhlenberg in the Spring of 1926 with Harry Goldstein, Solomon Haimowicz, William Greenberg, Benjamin Wachstetter, and Sidney Supowitz as charter members. Although never very large in numbers the fraternity has always contributed to the athletic teams and other student activities. The group also ranks high scholastically, being a close second when the Interfraternity Scholastic Cup was awarded in the Fall. In addition, it recently offered a scholastic prize to the freshman attaining the highest average in all his subjects.

The members of the fraternity at present are Harry Batalin, Louis Bernstein, Morris Efron, Philip Gesoff, Alfred Kramer, Jules Roskin, and Milton Weiner. Pledges: Maurice Cream, Harry Gesoff, Abraham Goldstein, and Louis Wilker.

THE OLD FRAT FLIVVER

Under a spreading campus tree
The old frat flivver stands;
The Ford, an antique Model T
Just meets the frat's demands;
And the pistons of his puffing motor
Are strong as iron bands.

His doors are loose and cracked and bent,
He is a rattly can;
His sides are painted and bedecked,
He has a buzzing fan;
His life is but a losing race
To flee the legal ban.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can hear his klaxon blow;
You can hear him drag his heavy load
With measured beat and slow,
Like a donkey dragging the garbage cart
When the evening sun is low.

And fellows coming back from class
Hop in at the open door;
They love to feed the gas to him,
And hear the engine roar,
And catch the breath of flaming youth,
That surges in their hearts, galore.

Oiling, restarting, sputtering
Onward thru life he's towed;
Each morning sees his tank refilled,
Each evening bills are owed;
Something attempted, somethig done,
Yet ever another load.

Thanks, thanks to thee, our rattly can
For the rides that you have brought;
At many a frat or sorority ball
Our fortunes thou hast wrought,
And tho your tank we filled with gas
So gladly was it bought.

—Apologies to Longfellow from R. Dinger, '32.

Pan-Hellenic Council Notes

The dance which the Pan-Hellenic Council had planned has been called off due to various difficulties arising which necessitated dropping the matter completely.

MORAVIAN AND LAFAYETTE BEND KNEE TO 'BERG

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY VISITED BY SECRETARY OF O. D. K.

Outcome Looks Promising

The Senior Honor Society was paid a visit on Monday, January 13th, by William M. Brown, executive secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, which fraternity the local organization lately petitioned for membership. Mr. Brown, who came in to investigate the group on behalf of the national organization, stated that although the consensus of opinion in the fraternity is opposed to expansion on membership in small colleges, Muhlenberg stands a very good chance of having a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa established.

So, if the petition meets with success, there will indeed be another feather in Muhlenberg's cap—one of which we will indeed be proud. Until the results are known, the present society will continue as in the past.

"LITTLE MULES' TAKE DEMOLAY INTO CAMP

Freshman Register 39 to 21 Triumph Over Bethlehem Cagemen

In a preliminary game to the Muhlenberg-Lafayette go on the Y. M. C. A. floor Saturday evening, the Muhlenberg Frosh took a fast game from the Bethlehem DeMolay passers by the score of 38-21. Although the score indicates a game of one-sided dimensions, it was anything but.

The shining lights for the first year men were Davies, former Slatington High star and Nixon, a first year man from Stroudsburg. Rice and Miller were the outstanding players for the losers.

Muhlenberg Frosh		DeMolay
Nixon (Judt)	F.	Rice (Musser)
Davies	F.	Miller (Kichline)
Matuska	C.	Stahlnecker (Freefield)
Abraham (Knoll)	G.	Fuhr (Leh)
Horine	G.	Reese (Kresge)

Field goals: Frosh: Nixon, 4; Davies, 4; Mtauska, 4; Abraham, 1; Horine, 2. DeMolay: Rice, 2; Miller, 2; Miller, 2; Stahlnecker, 1; Reese, 2; Kresge, 1. Foul goals, Frosh: Nixon, 1; Davies, 4; Matuska, 2; Horine, 2. DeMolay: Rice, 1; Frefield, 1; Reese, 1 Kresge, 1. Referee—Monahan. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Messrs. Paul Doepper, Erich Stoekel, and Homer Knauss formed a trio for the harmonic syncopation of the classics as a supplement to St. Stephen's Luther League Play, "All on Account of Polly," held in the church auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, January 16th and 17th.

The St. Luke Luther League play, "The Winning of Joy," directed by Albert Buhl, '29, and presented on two previous occasions, was re-enacted by request in the church auditorium Thursday evening, January 16th.

Alpha Tau Omega

The local Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has begun plans for the celebration of the forty-ninth aninversary of its founding as a recognized fraternal orgaization at this institution. In this period of existence at Muhlenberg, four-hundred and fifty men have been initiated at this chapter, a goodly number of which always return to the scenes of their college life for this annual event.

As usual nothing will be left undone to insure the success of the affair.

Bethlehem Quintet Overwhelmed But Easton Boys Put Up Hard Battle

Basketball continues to progress a pace here at 'Berg as the Mules continue to whip along through their schedule at break-neck speed bowling over any sort or form of opposition that is presented them. Just one week ago today the boys turned in a decisive but colorless 43-17 win over Moravian College, and last Saturday definitely proved their mettle against a fast, powerful Lafayette quintet, headed by the ever-dangerous Lippetz when they lashed the leopard back into his Easton cage, tamed by a 30-23 score.

The Moravian contest, scheduled with the express purpose of using it as a practice game, failed miserably in even that respect. There is not much doubt but that the second team could have put up a much better scrap. Had it not been for the fact that Bill Wackernagel was busily engaged in ridding his system of one of his worst game, the score would probably have mounted so high that adding machines would have been perfectly in order at the managerial table.

The game was played on the Raub Junior High School floor, the regular Y. M. C. A. court being unavailable, the strange surroundings apparently took some time to grow familiar to the boys, for in the first five minutes or so the Bethlehem rim-tossers managed to keep within reaching distance. In the second quarter, however, Kaltreider entered the game and the Mules steadily drew away in a monotonous parade that left them leading at half time 26-13.

In the entire second half the Moravian boys were able to score but a single field goal and two free tries. Early in that half the second team took the floor, and again displayed a fine defensive game, but were woefully weak on the attack. One field goal, sunk by "Bones" O'Brien, flash of last year's frosh club, represented the sum total of their efforts.

Roy Kaltreider, lanky center, turned in the best individual card of the day when he sank five goals for a total of ten points to top Hen Ulrich's effort of three goals and three fouls by one point. Bill Wackernagel, in spite of all the "peepers" he missed came next with seven markers while Smith and Lauck chipped in with six apiece.

The highlight of the week came, of course, against Lafayette when the Eastonians were repulsed for the third successive time. Here was a real game, one in which the lead kept see-sawing back and forth, one which was replete with spectacular and flashy plays, one which kept the audience on their toes every minute, one which called for the best in every man in uniform, the kind of a game that is a real test for the player and a real joy to the spectator.

The local Y. M. C. A. was packed for the occasion, and as the frosh had whetted the victory appetite of the crowd by turning in a neat win over the Bethlehem DeMolay, cheers and exhortations from the sidelines were not lacking. Lippetz, Dimmerling and the other white-shirted athletes trotted nonchalantly out on the floor, tossed a few at the basket and waited for the opening whistle. This was just another one of "those games" to Lafayette, anyway. Besides, had not the Leopard established itself just two days previous when it had snowed Bucknell completely under?

This attitude proved fatal, though. Within five minutes after the opening whistle the leather sphere had slipped through the Lafayette rim 3 times. A successful try for a foul ran the 'Berg total up to 7 before the Maroon had even threatened. Then they roused themselves, startled from out of their

(Continued on Page Four)

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD C. LANDERGREN, JR.

Allentown, Pa., January 22, 1930

The Weekly

During the Christmas Vacation the writer had the opportunity to speak to several graduates of Muhlenberg and received some rather pointed comments on the short comings of the Weekly. With no little sarcasm we were told that they weren't interested in full-page advertisements or columns and columns of the doings at Hoodunk College. What they wanted was news and plenty of it. They sweetly inquired whether there were never any births, deaths, engagements or marriages at 'Berg? Doesn't anybody ever do anything? Are the members of the news staff merely honorary members? Are the reporters in hibernation? Hasn't the Morning Call ever sued the Weekly staff for copying articles verbatim? Won't someone ever submit a really funny story? Won't they quit printing jokes that made grandfather and grandmother blushingly giggle? Was there a biography written that didn't say the subject was the best guy in the world and that he receives pink writing paper from a damsel at Sonoro College? Will there ever appear a news item or a feature article that will cause one student to say to another, "Did you see that article in the Weekly?" Won't the grammatical construction of sentences ever improve over the style employed by high school students? Why don't you raise the subscription price ten cents and then send the "Country Gentleman" for a year? All of which caused the writer to bow his head in shame and say, "Well, old man, I'll see what I can do about it". We make no further comment—but should like to know—why the hell doesn't somebody do something about it?

—C. Frantz, '30.

WHO GOVERNS COLLEGES?

(From the Charleston News and Courier)

A freshman at the North Carolina State College refused to wear a "freshman cap" and the student body ruled that he pay a fine of $10 and wear a dress for thirteen days. In the foolish controversy that waged the student body amended its rule. It agreed to permit this defiant freshman to pay the fine of $10 and wear the "freshman cap" instead of a dress for thirteen days. The young man has also changed his attitude and is to appear in a yellow and green cap with the words, "Fresh Rat," on each side.

Did the State college authorties mediate in this silly war between a new student and older students? Is the student body so powerful that it can dictate what students shall wear, where students shall go? Why should a freshman be required to move about with a label? He is in college for an education, isn't he? It is a nice situation when a college goes on its ear over so silly a proceeding. To discuss it as a "problem" is even sillier. The question is: Who governs the college? The report of the Carnegie Foundaton revealed clues.

"Do you believe in clubs for freshmen?"

"Yes, if paddles fail".

Prof. Shankweiler last Tuesday gave an illustrated lecture on birds, at Palmerton. He was elected a member of the council of the American Red Cross Sanitary Training Detachment of Palmerton.

FACULTY NOTES

In the afternoon of January 23rd, Dr. Fritch will speak at St. Marks, Bethlehem, to a convention of Women's Missionary Societies. His topic will be "Modern Jerusalem." Dr. Fritch also attended a meeting of the Association of Teachers of French, held at Moravian College.

Prof. Gilbert has been re-elected President of St. John's Lutheran Brotherhood of Emaus. Eighty men were present at the meeting. Mr. Gilbert was President of this organization last year and has developed it of the most successful brotherhoods in so that it is now recognized as one Lehigh County. Prof. Gilbert in his work as a citizen and in his activity with the brotherhood is one of the prominent figures in the little city of Emaus. He is now, with this church organization, making a big drive for a public library for Emaus. They are planning to have the Muhlenberg Glee Club on Wednesday, Febsuary 26th. Prof. Gilbert also teaches the Adult Bible Class of St. John's Sunday School.

During the last week in January, Rev. Cressman will attend a convention of "Religious Workers in Universities and Colleges." This convention, which will include all of the Eastern part of the country, will be held at Bryercliffe, N. Y., on the 28th 29th and 30th.

Prof. Fasig has been out many days of the past weeks arranging for alumni meetings at Reading, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Wilkes-Barre, etc.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

The basketball team is going simply swell. It looks like a hot season.

—

For the past month we've been reading articles on the Honor System. It mightn't be such a bad idea at that.

—

From the appearance of that editorial we guess we might just as well dry our pen and throw it away. We're printing it just to show we're not afraid of criticism. The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association must be all wet for giving us honorable mention as a good paper. We hope that Mr. Frantz isn't mad at us for some reason or other. And we rather think, don't you know, that we'll have more to say about it next issue.

—

Did you read that article about the locker room at Harvard burning down? What do you think are Clarence Jr's chances of flunking out?

—

We see that the Charleston News and Courier is also worried about the colleges going to hell. It's a tuff life us collitch boys lead.

—

So we're not having any Pan-Hell dance—due to various difficulties—what! what! what!

—

Readers, please note—Our Who's Who this week says absolutely nothing about pink writing paper.

—

Toodle-oo.

MINNESOTA

Out in Minnesota boys are resourceful. The editors of the annual "Gopher", in order to sell their book, brought to the campus twelve members of the Rio Rita review which was then playing in Minneapolis, and every man who paid his four dollars was to get a kiss. Just as the rush reached its height, the dean appeared. The subscription campaign retured to its normal ways.

—

SHURTLEIFF COLLEGE

When co-eds at Shurtleiff College declared that the men did not dress neatly or with good taste, the men adopted the slogan, "We pay for shows—that's why we wear these clothes," and proceeded to wear overalls.

—

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Bigger and better parties is the goal of a movement launched by students of Northwestern University. The students object to the 2 A. M. closing rule, and ask instead for a 3 A. M. curfew, and they also ask, instead of a $6 per person expense limit for formal dances that they be allowed an increase so that they can "Throw a decent party." It appears doubtful that the faculty will consent.

—

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Professor David Snedden of Teachers College, Columbia University, believes that in the near future colleges will have to divide themselves into three types, one for the "bread and butter" students who, come to college to get a foundation for later business, one for the coonskin coated youth who prefers a football game to the classroom and one for the quiet seeker after learning.

—

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

The senior men of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, are wearing leather jackets of soft green and white leather. This is the first time that this custom has been established and the present class is trying to make it a permanent tradition.

A Chap and His Chapters

Jim—She was just a page in my life, but—

Jam—I suppose you turned her down?

Jim—Well, she sure had been well thumbed,

W. R. BURNETT

BOOK OF THE MONTH REVIEWED

A New Kind Of Article For Our Literary Students

Possibly the most popular recent book on the Muhlenberg Campus is "Iron Man" by that same author who achieved such immediate and extraordinary success when he produced "Little Caesar." Immediately sales of the latter placed it among the best sellers, and now comes the latest production which has even brighter prospects.

To college men the fact that the Literary Guild of America chose "Little Caesar" as its book of the month last June, or that "Iron Man" is now the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for January, does not mean so very much. They want to know precisely what has made the author, W. R. Burnett and his works so famous. Now then, what is the reason for their popularity?

Mr. Burnett offers an interesting life story to collegiates. While attending Miami Military Institute he was far more interested in athletics than in studies, playing on the baseball, basketball, and football teams. Up to the time of his marriage he was wavering as he says between the prize ring, the vaudeville stage, and a jazz band. All this time, however, he had been striving intermittently in the field of literature ,and finally took that phase of his life seriously.

It is only when we consider that Mr. Burnett had been himself, an amateur boxer that we can realize how he could portray such intensely human figures as Coke Mason, the heor of "Iron Man", and Regan, his trainer. As Dorothy Canfield says, "Coke, the honest, honorable, incredibly ignorant, incredibly dumb and defenseless pugilist, will walk straight into any heart that has room for primitive personalities."

Although most of the scenes are laid in training campus, gymnasiums, and some even in the night clubs, we must agree with Heywood Broun, writing for The Book-of-the-Month Club News that "fundamentally, this is the story of a man's soul. Fighters have them too. The central theme is as sound and as ancient as that of Samson and Delilah, for the strength of Coke Mason becomes his weakness in his devotion to Rose Mason. The story is built around a trio: Mason, Regan, (his manager) and Rose Mason, the champion's wife. It is because of Rose that the men part company in a scene which has infinite pathos. Regan is gifted in every trick of the trade, but to Coke he is faithful after his fashion, until the break comes. The story takes on in its whirlwind finish the aspects of tragedy of great power and dignity. You come away from the book admiring Coke and with him most of the human race."

That is why even college men other than the "book worms" read and enjoy this book. More than one has forgotten for some evening the monotony of mere existence and live with Coke Mason the absorbing life af a prize-fighter.

—R. Dinger, '32

Student Body Notes

Everyone present enjoyed the concert last Thursday morning, made possible by the Student Body Fund for 1929-1930. These presentation are popular with most of the Muhlenberg men due to the fact that they are individual and smack of the best entertainment possible.

Needless to say we all look forward with eager anticipation to the next program.

Mid Year Exam Schedule

Because of a slight error in the Exam Schedule in the last issue of the Weekly, we are reprinting it again this week.

	FRIDAY, JAN. 24		MONDAY, JAN. 27	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
SENIORS	Old Eng. Span. IV. Social II. Anatomy	O. P. T. Latin Physiol.	Ed Psy. Eur. Hist.	Sec. Ed. Mod. Phil. Embryol. Geology
JUNIORS	Latin Span. IV. Physics	Germ. III. Adv. ec. Rel. Ed. Physiol.	Music Eur. Hist. French III. Org. Chem.	Mod. Phil. Germ. III. Sociol. I. Geology
SOPH	Chem.	Greek Math.	Latin Business	German Span.
FROSH	Relig.	Chem.	Econ. Greek	Hygiene
	TUESDAY, JAN. 28		WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
SENIORS	El. Greek Astron. Bus. 301 Gr. Hist.	Int. Rel.	Ethics	Oratory Phys. Chem.
JUNIORS	El. Greek Astron. Bus. 301 Gr. Hist.	Logic Int. Rel.	Religion	Hist. of Ed.
SOPH	Physics	Relig.	Biol.	Eng.
FROSH	Eng.	Math.	Hist.	German Spanish
	THURSDAY, JAN. 30		FRIDAY, JAN. 31	
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
SENIORS	Am. Drama U. S. History Bus. 303 Bacteriol.	Journ. T. Rom. Lang. German IV. Am. Rev.	Br. Poets French IV Eng. Hist.	T. Ger. Bus. 307
JUNIORS	Am. Drama U. S. Hist. Business 303 Bacteriol.	Journ. T. Rom. Langs. Germ. IV. Am. Rev. Zoology	Br. Poets French IV. Eng. Hist.	T. Ger. Bus. 307 Org. Chem.
SOPH	History	French		
FROSH	French	Latin		

Oh Come

Lissen—That fellow Upandown wants to borrow some money from me. Do you know him?

Hurja—Yes, I know him as well as I do you. I wouldn't lend him a dime.

Think This Over

Willie: Sister has four other beaus.

Suitor: But I have never seen any of them.

Willie: Me neither, but she gave me a dollar to tell you that.

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Jest Fe'r Fun!

What the—?

No, of course you wouldn't have passed, Miss Smith, if it hadn't been for those two dates we had. I didn't forget, did I? Not after that!"

"Thanks for the honor fellows; but I'll certainly have to hand it to the old fraternity politics for getting me the captaincy when I played in only two games."

"Well I'll take the date, Fred. Of course I know you've tried all the other houses, but I don't mind being last choice."

"I'll donate the money for the new building, Mr. President, on one condition—That is, that my son will have no trouble getting in here and making the best fraternity."

"Don't be a fool, Tom. Of course I'm like this with all the other fellows. . . ."

"Now, old man; I'd like to have you come over to the house and meet the boys. We've heard that you're just filthy with dough and believe that you'd make a darn good man for our chapter."

"Do you mean to stand there and tell me that you think I'd be seen with you on the street if you didn't have the snootiest roadster in school? Don't make me laugh!"

Overheard From a Parked Car

"Well, Cutie, how about it?"

"Say! Who d'ya think I am—Elinor Glyn?"

I Hate Co-eds Who Say

"Oh, yeah?"
"And how!"
"Well, I like that!"
"Don't!"
"Mama says I dasn't!"
"Oo-oo-h-h-h-hh!"
"You lie like a rug!"
"I like his better!"
"Oh, ma!"
"I'll smack yer—Ah-h-h-h-h!"
"Well, if you insist!"
"I never forget!"
"You must come over!"
"Yea, we'll be all alone!"
"I like Rolls-Royces!"
"Ma says I should get married soon!"

An Old Wheeze

With a great jangling of cans the milkman's horse came where Paul Revere and his girl friend were necking in the chimney corner.

"Sh-h-h!" whispered the girl friend jumping from his lap, "someone's coming."

"It must be the British!" exclaimed Paul, as he grabbed his hat and rushed for the stable.

Ouch!

They called her "hives" she was always itching to do something "rash."

Totes His Own

Jack: Drink to me only with thine eyes!

Mary: But Dick always brings a pint.

Dear Ed: Your jokes are rotten, but nevertheless, do you know Irving Berlin's latest? Adlebert.

Dear Al: Sure thing, and it's a hot tune: "My mother-in-law was a Lady, but gawsh—her daughter!"

A New One

Want Adv.: Wanted, Secretary. Good opportunity for bright young lady with large corporation.

Oh Come, Come

(Found in the Press Box)

Dear Humor Editor: What is the nationality of that guy on the Prince Albert tobacco can? Anxiously, Wilbur.

Dear Wilbur: I don't know myself but he's been on the same can for thirty years that I know of—so he must be a Scotchman.

Mid-Summer Night's Dream

The scent of the perfume she uses—
A warm and naked arm
And yours held tight about her—
Easy boy! Keep calm!

"Such a quaint thing happened to my mother in Paris."

"Really? I thought you were born in London."

"Alphonse, a word with 'senor'."

"Sure. I senor old man drunk last night."

A Split Foursome

"Don't you go with Joe any more?"

"Oh, no. You see, several years ago, I went rowing and Joe got another boat and followed me, but we both lost our oars---."

"Yes?"

"Well, we drifted apart."

A Common Experience

"T'row up yer hands," the bandits cried
Which frightened him so much;
Instead of throwing up his hands
The man threw up his lunch.

Progress

"I saw you sitting on the porch with that new girl who won't make any dates with boys—did you have any luck?"

"Oh, I was just feeling her out last night."

. . Frosh-like

Agent: I forgot to mention that in this country house you are buying there are two, old stained-glass windows.

Newrich: That won't matter. If they're stained too bad to be cleaned, I can put in some new ones.

Score

Mother: Dear, what would your grandmother have said if she could have seen you smoking a cigarette?

Flappy Flo: I suppose she would have considered me effeminate, I understand she smoked a pipe.

Or That New Ditty

She was only a Bartender's Daughter—but I liked her Mug!

Ha, ha

Funnyunk, the joke and wisecrack writer, was asked why he attended church so regularly.

"Well, to tell you the truth," he answered, "It's the one place where my contributions are invariably accepted."

Razzberries

Warden (to prisoner)—You say you want a key. What in thunder are you going to do with it?

Prisoner—I want to go home nights. I was only sentenced to jail for thirty days.

And Then Some

Duco—Arabia is said to have only one auto for every 70,000 people.

Delco—But not even a college boy can crowd that many into one car!

Please, please

Missionary—I don't like the looks of that fire you've built.

Cannibal chief—No, but you'll soon be over that.

Must've Been A Large Tube

Hoax—How did the pictures come out that you took last week?

Joax—They were ruined when Jimmie dropped toothpaste on the camera.

Hoax—How could spilling toothpaste on the camera hurt them?

Joax—Well, you see, it was broad daylight and, as advertised, the toothpaste removed the film.

Platonic

"Lem Pheer's a nice man to take a girl fishing, I must say," pouted Edith.

"My dear," cried her mother, "what happened?"

"Well," Edith explained petulantly, "he just fished."

Dammit

Julio—Dearest, could you be happy in my walk of life?

Romiet—What, aren't you going to buy a car?

Like a Woman

He—If I go to the ends of the earth will you always remember?

She—Oh, yes, I never forget a kindness.

Clever

Cattermole—My wife is always meeting me with a questionnaire.

Doggerel—Why don't you come back at her with an intelligence test?

A maiden fair, with auburn hair,
came tripping down the street; the
air was keen, her age, sixteen, and
really she was sweet. The street was
sleet, out slipped her feet; with a
jolt she shook her curls; and the
words she used, must be excused—
for she's one of our college girls.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Dudley Harley, Wins $10,000 Essay Prize

A college man, Dudley L. Harley, Lehigh, '30, has shown his heels to many thousands of entrants in a national essay contest under the auspices of the National Food Preservation Committee for $10,000 first prize. Mr. Harley whose home is in Martinsburg, W. Va., is a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship from his home state, and expects to use his new wealth in furthering his education and his ambition to be a writer.

The essay which won the contest for the Lehigh undergraduate was composed, written and bound into book form during an enforced extension of his summer vacation while both wrists were in splints. The wrists were broken in a fall from his horse on Friday, 13 of September. This prize brings his total up to 13 prizes. Evidently 13 is Mr. Harley's pet number.

Tsk, Tsk!

Old Gentleman: "Do you know where little girls go who bathe on the Sabbath?"

Little girl (off for the old swimming hole): "Yeth, but you muth'nt come, you naughty old man!"

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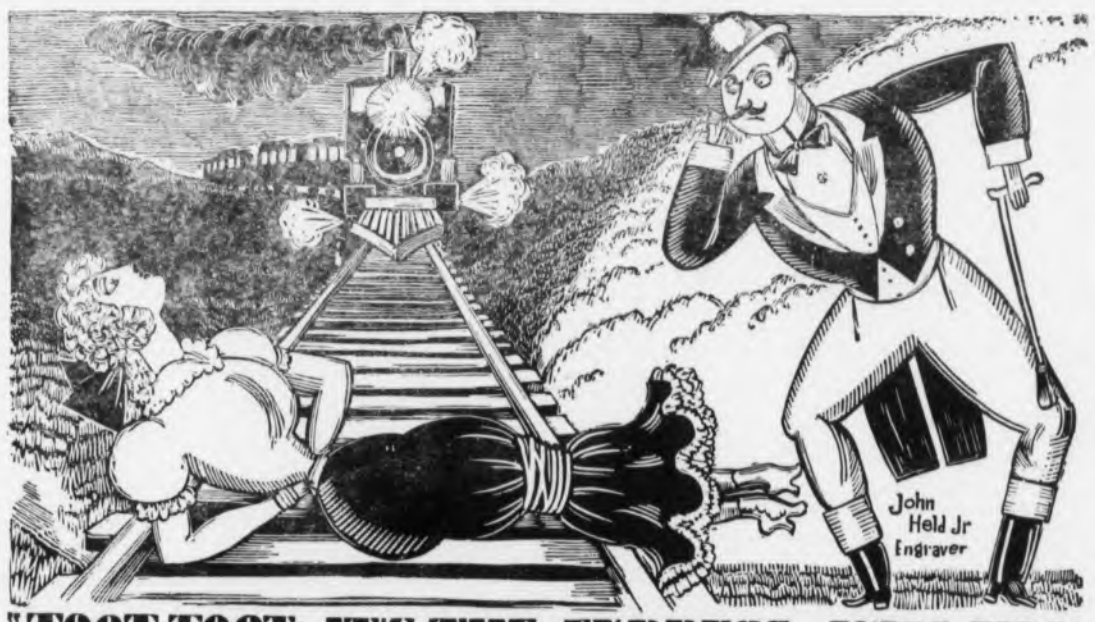

"TOOT! TOOT! IT'S THE EXPRESS. WILL YOU YIELD OR BE GROUND BENEATH THE WHEELS?" ROARED INGLESBY

"Never!" cried Our Nell, bound to the rails, her eyes blazing with defiance. "Death is preferable to a life with such as you."

"How do you make that out?" he purred.

"A rasping voice such as yours would make life a living hell," she answered him. "Unbind me, change to OLD GOLDS and maybe I'll listen to reason."

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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

THE HISTORY OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

Four colleges claim the honor of having been the initiator of the Honor System. William and Mary College claims to have begun the use of the system in 1779. South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) claims to have begun the use of the Honor System at its founding in 1801. The University of Virginia claims to have iniated the system in 1842. Finally, Washington and Lee University puts forth claims to having been the originator of the Honor System, their claim dating back to the administration of General Lee as president.

It is impossible to say exactly which of these colleges is in fact the mother of the Honor System. Probably William and Mary College did have some kind of system under which the students were placed upon their honor, and under which an Honor System prevailed in spirit. Perhaps the honor of the students was appealed to at South Carolina College from the time of its inception. But the preponderance of the evidence seems to show that the University of Virginia was the first institution to make definite plans for an Honor System, to draw up an honor code, and to adopt a definite plan of legislation, control, and system of penalties.

Washington and Lee's claim dates back to the administration of General Lee, following the Civil War. Therefore, the University's claim antedates that of Washington and Lee by a score of years or more. However, Washington and Lee can indisputably lay claim to having the oldest complete student Honor System in the United States, for at that institution the Honor System embraces every phase of student life.

The Honor System originated in the South. It spread slowly at first, because it was a marked departure from the Old Word idea of governing students: it was a pioneer step in the educational field, taken in a pioneer period of a new country—the United States—by pioneer spirits in the realm of education and progress. It is a significant fact that the system originated in this new democratic country.

After the Civil War the Honor System spread faster. Many other Southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other sections of the United States began to recognize its values and to institute it. From 1860 to 1890 the number of colleges using the system increased greatly. From 1890 to 1910 the number increased still faster. (In 1911 more colleges adopted the system than in any other year up to that time. From 1911 to the present there has been a steady increase in the number of colleges that have adopted the Honor System. At the present time approximately 39% of the colleges and universities of the United States have it.

The system as we have it today is the product of a proceeds of evolution. As conditions have changed, the mechanism and means of enforcing the Honor System have had to be changed in order that pace might be kept with progress. Today no two colleges do or can have exactly the same Honor System on account of the varying conditions that are found in the different institutions.

The system, as it was inaugurated at the University of Virginia, came as a solution of the problem of handling the students. A laxness had grown up in the University with regards to student honesty. The Honor System was greatly needed. It evolved. It was the product of the long-visioned idealism and the formidable courage of Thomas Jefferson, who was chairman of the first Board of Visitors of the University. When differences between the faculty and students were referred to the Board under the leadership of Jefferson that body usually were very lenient with the students.

In short, the system was able to be inaugurated at the University of Virginia on account of the arrangement of the buildings, Jefferson's ideals of school management, the existing social conditions in the South at that time, and the strong Christian character of the professors at the University during its early history.

Can there not be great worth in an institution that has existed in many excellent institutions for nearly a century?

NOTE: This series of articles on the Honor System is being printed simultaneously in all the college newspapers in the United States beginning on or about November 20th. A series of five articles dealing with matters pertaining to the Honor System will follow. This release is being made by the Committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation of the United States of America, with a hope that the students of this country will give serious thought to the problem of student honesty in our colleges, and that they will send to the Fifth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation, representatives who have well-thought-out ideas concerning this matter. The Fifth Congress will meet at Stanford University on the 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of January, 1930.

These articles were prepared by James Theodore Jackson, Chairman of the Committee on the Honor System. The writer would be glad to hear from students concerning this problem. Please address him at P. O. Box, University, Alabama.

Who's Who on the Campus

LeVan P. Smith

No one who has been on Muhlenberg's campus for any length of time does not hear of or see "Fat." He's anywhere and everywhere and, if he isn't everywhere, then you can bet he's out there on the gridiron or diamond doing his share for the glory of 'Berg.

"Fat" claims Reading as his place of residence and, although his stay at Muhlenberg has made a better man out of him, home will ever be home. During his four years with us "Fat" has achieved success in many fields, notably athletic ones. He claims as his honors Freshman Football, Basketball, and Baseball; Varsity Football, Basketball and Baseball; Varsity "M" Club, and finally, the captaincy of the 1929 Eleven. However, he does not turn a deaf ear to scholarship, for we find him a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. His services with Pan-Hellenic Council and the Muhlenberg Business Association will long be remembered.

A likable chap, a good sport, and an all-round athlete are the reasons for "Fat's" ever-increasing popularity on our campus. "Fat" has as his chosen field that of coaching, and we feel that he will surely make good. His fraternity brothers of Phi Epsilon join us in wishing him the best in the world.

Delta Theta

Last Thursday a basketball team from the Delta Theta fraternity traveled to Easton to meet the five from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of Lafayette.

The S. A. E's are the intra-mural champions of Lafayette, and quite popular as a team there, so the game was played as a preliminary contest to the varsity Lafayette-Bucknell game. The local boys were picked to take the visitors into camp by a large score, so it was in the nature of a surprise to them when the Delts led at half time 13-8 and at the end of the game 21-11. Ed. Judt, Bob Davies and George Abrahams played well for the Delts and Palladino, Beidelman, Henry, Schultz and Jacoby all did their share.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Juniata, 15; Muhlenberg, 33.
Jan. 11—Mt. Airy, 24; Muhlenberg, 47.
Jan. 15—Moravian, 17; Muhlenberg, 47.
Jan. 18—Lafayette, 23; Muhlenberg, 30.
Jan. 22—Crescent A. C., away.
Jan. 23—Penn A. C., away.
Jan. 24—Drexel, away.
Jan. 25—P. M. C., away.
Feb. 1—Temple, home.
Feb. 8—Lafayette, away.
Feb. 5—Ursinus, away.
Feb. 12—Fordham, away.
Feb. 13—Pending.
Feb. 15—Franklin and Marshall, away.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, home.
Feb. 22—Albright, home.
Feb. 26—Lebanon Valley, away.
Mar. 11—Gettysburg, home.

Chess Club Notes

(Continued from Page One)

security, a fact which has rather invited than repelled learned speculations on the subject. The primitive form of chess was the four-handed game of chaturanga; it was invented by the Afghans and it lasted until the 6th century B. C. Another theory is that the game of chess originated among the Buddhists who considered war to be a crime. Realizing the warlike characteristics of the human nature they invented a bloodless warfare of chess as a harmless imitation of the battle field.

Mr. William Fulmer in his paper "Sidelights of Chess" gave some practical hints as to the manner of playing a game. "Openings", he said, "are not a matter of an ingenious mind; they can be easily learned and applied to the given situation.... A knight and a bishop are better than a rook, rook and bishop less than queen, while two rooks are worth more than the queen. When one has two knights left as against his opponents bare king, he should call the game draw as it would be difficult or rather impossible to checkmate."

Mr. Harry Lipson in his "Chess and Intellect" discussed the psychological side of the fame of chess. To quote a few passages from his paper: "People once believed that chess like mathematics, required peculiar gifts, demanding more than merely a normally developed mentality. To-day's psychology tells us that this view is erroneous, and pedagogy has begun to make use of chess as a means of mental training. The psychotechnical experiments in Russia in 1925 conducted by Profs. Rudik and Diakow of Moscow University proved that the famous chess players possess no better memory than that of the average man. Their apparently phenomenal remembering powers is simply a professional faculty which depends on habit and knowledge. The memory of a chess player is like that of the librarian or of the street-car conductor."

Refreshments and cigarettes followed, while the members of the club were playing chess games.

MORAVIAN AND LAFAYETTE BEND KNEE TO 'BERG

(Continued from Page One)

lethargy, and from that time on the battle raged thick and strong. Lippetz sank his first, last and only basket and Sullivan and Dimmerling also counted to put the two teams back on even terms. And so it went, nip and tuck, until half time, which found the boys from Easton tenaciously holding on to a one-point lead.

The second period was, if possible, even more exciting. The brief rest had put new vigor into both teams and they tore in at each other again with a joyous light in their eyes. For a long time neither side had a lead larger than two points, and the score was often tied. Every little point of advantage was bitterly contested, and it looked as though it would end up in a hair-line finish until three minutes before the final gun, Hen Ulrich, Lauck and Wackernagel each caged the leather to put the Mules way out in front, and from then on were never headed.

Each member of the club outdid himself that night, and a sterling brand of basketball was in evidence all the time. However, if individual laurels must be handed out, the first goes to Wackernagel. Bill had his work cut out for him when he was assigned to the task of holding down Benny Lippetz. The box score speaks volumes on this subject. The Lafayette flash was responsible for but two of his team's 23 points. Wackernagel, though, was good for ten points, being led only by Dimmerling, who accounted for just one more foul. "Fats" Smith was next in line with a total of eight.

The box scores:

MUHLENBERG (43)

	G.	F.	P.
Wackernagel, lf.	3	1	7
Heffner, rf.	1	1	3
Ulrich, c.	3	3	9
Smith, rg.	3	0	6
Lauck, lg.	3	0	6
O'Brien, lf.	1	0	2
Kaltreider, c.	5	0	10
Carney, rf.	0	0	0
Shankweiler, rg.	0	0	0
Kratzer, lg.	0	0	0
	20	5	43

Referee—Witwer.

MORAVIAN (17)

	G.	F.	P.
Thomas, lf.	2	1	5
Gillespie, rf.	2	0	4
Everette, c.	0	1	1
Brams, lg.	0	0	0
Longnecker, rg.	1	3	5
Kernan, rf.	1	0	2
Sanford, lf.	0	0	0
Brown, c.	0	0	0
Karpalenis, rg.	0	0	0
Meinert, rg.	0	0	0
	6	5	17

MUHLENBERG (30)

	G.	F.	P.
Wackernagel, lf.	4	2	10
Heffner, rf.	2	0	4
Ulrich, rf.	1	0	2
Kaltreider, c.	2	2	2
Smith, rg.	3	2	8
Lauck, lg.	1	2	4
	11	8	30

LAFAYETTE (23)

	G.	F.	P.
Sullivan, lf.	1	0	2
Adams, lf.	0	0	0
Greville, lf.	0	0	0
Reeser, rf.	2	1	5
Dimmerling, c.	4	3	11
Gilchrist, rg.	0	0	0
Cook, rg.	1	1	3
Lewis, rg.	0	0	0
Lippetz, lg.	1	0	2
	9	5	23

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BACK TO THE BOOKS!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

LASH LAFAYETTE AGAIN!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 5, 1930 No. 14

NOTRE DAME AWARDED FOOTBALL TROPHY

Board Of 250 Sporting Writers Choose Erskine Trophy Winners

South Bend, Ind.—The Albert Rulsel Erskine Trophy, emblematic of the national football championship as determined by 250 sports writers, will be presented to Notre Dame, 1929 winner, at the Pittsburgh-Notre Dame, 1929 winner, at the Pittsburgh-Notre Dame basketball game in this city, February 8th.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the Amateur Atheltic Union and a member of the Erskine Award Committee, will make the presentation. Tom Lieb, assistant football coach at Notre Dame, will accept the trophy for the team due to the absence of Coach Rockne who is recuperating in Florida.

The Erskine Trophy, a silver cup beautifully engraved and standing approximately two feet in height, will remain in the possession of Notre Dame until early in 1931 when it will pass to the team selected as 1930 champion. In the event one school wins the title three consecutive years, the cup will become its permanent property.

In addition to the trophy, a Studebaker President Eight is awarded the coach of the team. Presentation of the car for 1929 championship honors was made to Rockne in Miami on January 18th.

With the announcement of the trophy presentation the method by which the national champion is selected assumes new interest. Decision as to the team that has earned the title—and the coach winning the car—rests with probably the most impressive body of sportsmen ever called upon to serve as an athletic tribunal. It consists of 250 sporting writers representing the principal newspapers throughout the United States.

An additional body, known as the Award Committee, is composed of some of the nation's leading figures. W. O. McGeehan, sports critic and columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, is chairman. Others include Will Rogers, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Walter C. Allen, Stamford, Conn.; W. T. Anderson, Macon, Ga.; John McE. Bowman, New York City; Avery Brundage, Chicago, Ill.; Walter M. Christie, Berkeley, Calif.; W. L. Clayton, Houston, Texas; Martin J. Collins, St. Louis, Mo.; T. Morris Dunne, Portland, Ore.; W. R. Morehouse, Los Angeles, Calif.; Feg. Murray, New York City and Theodore Roosevelt, II, Oyster Bay, L. I.

At the close of the season ballots are mailed to members of the committees who designate the three teams they consider best. The votes are computed and a second ballot bearing the names of the three teams which received the largest number of votes on the first ballot is sent to members of the Contest Committee. The team receiving the greatest number of votes on the second ballot is acclaimed the champion.

"Reception of the Erskine Award in this, its first year, has been so enthusiastic on the part of both football experts and the public at large, that it has been decided to renew it in 1930," states Chairman McGeehan. "It fills a very real need."

URSINUS GETS $200,000 FROM CYRUS CURTIS

Announcement was recently made of a Christmas gift of $200,000 by Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, toward the proposesd science building. The addition of this gift makes Mr. Curtis the biggest benefactor of Ursinus College. His total gifts running well over $350,000.

Announcement was also made of the presentation of the finest Steinway Concert piano to Ursinus College by Mrs. Edward W. Bok of Merion Station, Phila. Mrs. Bok was the founder and is the patron of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1930

April 16—Albright, Allentown.
April 19—Allentown Dukes, Pending.
April 22—Pratt Institute, New York.
April 23—Fordham, New York.
April 24—Providence, Providence, R. I.
April 25—U. S. Naval Tr. Sta., Newport, R. I.
April 26—Crescent A. C., pending.
April 30—Temple, Allentown.
May 3—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
May 7—Albright, Reading.
May 10—F. and M., Allentown.
May 14—Lehigh, Allentown.
May 17—Gettysburg, Allentown.
May 22—Juniata, Huntingdon.
May 23—Bucknell, Lewisburg.
May 24—Penn State, Penn State.
May 28—Open.
May 30—Lafayette, Allentown.
June 6—Lehigh, Bethlehem.
June 7—Lafayette, Easton.
June 10—Cornell, pending.

SELLING TEXTBOOKS IS UNFORTUNATE CUSTOM

Indifference And Financial Difficulty Given As Causes By Dean Clark

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, gives two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks, first, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work, and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty. Dean Clark's further statement that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that will immediately add to his bank account seems to him justifiable" will not be challenged. But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks, and the sums obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of textbooks at less than their real value is swelled by the thought that now, examinations being over, those old books will never be needed again! Perhaps they'll not be needed for classroom work; but how often graduates moan that they wish they had kept their textbooks, to brush up on a language, to find a certain formula, to locate that line of poetry! The reasons for missing books hastily disposed of are many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the precious notes that added value to them, at least in sentiment.

Again, where will you ever get accepted authorities so economically? The truth is that once you have sold a textbook, you will never replace it, you will even tramp to a library for the required information. Which is not as clever as keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

(Continued on Page Three)

DR. CORBIERE RENAMED FRENCH TEACHERS' HEAD

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere of the romance language department head, was renamed president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Association of French eachers at a meeting of the organization Saturday at Moravian Seminary and College for Women, Bethlehem.

Prof. James B. Hopkins, Lafayette College, was re-elected vice president, and Miss Lucille S. Joseph, of Moravian College for Women, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Otto Muller, Gettysburg College, spoke on "M. de Voltaire et le Roi de Prusse." He was the weekend guest of Dr. Corbiere. he next meeting will be held on March 22.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, February 8

Varsity Basketball at Lafayette.
Frosh Basketball at Keystone Academy.

Monday, February 10

M. B. A. Meeting—Place to be announced.
Phi Sigma Iota—Home of Gene Twining.

Tuesday, February 10

Junior Class Elections.

TOUGH OPPOSITION ON INITIAL TRIP GIVES CARDINAL AND GRAY THREE DEFEATS TO ONE VICTORY

Team Loses To Temple In Home Game

MEETS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF CRESCENT A. C., PENN A. C., AND P. M. C., WHILE LONE VICTORY IS OVER DREXEL

Muhlenberg's first trip of the current season was not so successful in the light of games won and lost, but the won and lost column does not tell the whole story.

Muhlenberg gave the Crescent Club their hardest battle in fifteen starts and had the game continued a few minutes longer 'Berg would have returned the victor.

The Penn A. C. game was a repetition of the first, Muhlenberg started too late. The Drexel game was different in that we started late but won. After three such games P. M. C. did not encounter much opposition.

Returning home Muhlenberg lost to Temple in a torrid battle. A description of the various games follows:

The Crescent A. C. basketball team, league leaders in the Eastern Interclub Circuit, warded off a frenzied last-minute rally by Muhlenberg and managed to keep its winning streak of fifteen games unblemished, by scoring over the visitors, 39 to 36. It was the latter's first setback in five starts.

A swift passing attack gave the New Mooners an 11-to-3 lead at the first intermission and a comfortable 21-to-10 advantage at the half.

MUHLENBERG (36)

	G.	F.	P.
Heffner, lf.	4	1	9
Wackernagle, f.	0	2	2
Ulrich, rf.	1	1	3
Kaltreider, c.	5	0	10
Lauck, lg.	2	0	4
Smith, rg.	3	2	8
Totals	15	6	36

CRESCENT A. C. (39)

	G.	F.	P.
Fouder, lf.	1	0	2
Ross	2	0	4
Lynch	0	0	0
Dahl, rf.	0	0	0
Aschoff	0	0	0
Noble	2	0	4
King, c	2	0	4
Simmen	7	0	14
Boettscher, lg.	1	1	3
Keating	0	0	0
Schaenen, rg.	2	0	4
Van Deusen	2	0	4
Totals	19	1	39

Referee—Kinney, Eastern Association. Umpire—Silverman, Eastern Association.

A pair of former Catholic High basketball stars combined to bring another victory to their scholastic mentor, Billy Markward, when the Penn Athletics Club quintet chalked up a 49-37 victory over the Muhlenberg passers.

Joey Schaaf, former captain of Penn's Intercollegiate League champions, and Frank Dudley, erstwhile captain of the passers at Loyola College, Baltimore, were the athletes who trained their eyes on the basket to help the Markward combination.

Schaaf, who has been the club's leading scorer since donning a Pennac uniform, hit the cords for six field goals and added five fouls fro a total of 17 points. Dudley tallied 13 on six field goals and one foul.

Harvey Matthews, former Penn player; Joe Foley, from Drexel; Nyland, from Michigan State, and Thomas, from Haverford College, all broke into the scoring column for the Pennacs.

Heffner, Muhlenberg forward, and Lauck, at guard were the scoring leaders for Muhlenberg, the former netting 11 points and the latter 10.

MUHLENBERG (37)

	G.	F.	P.
Ulrich, f.	4	0	8
Heffner, f.	5	1	11
Kaltreider, c.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	2	0	4
Lauck, g.	4	1	14
Wackernagle, f.	2	0	4
Totals	17	3	37

PENNACS (49)

	G.	F.	P.
Nyland, f.	2	2	6
Dudley, f.	6	1	13
Thomas, c.	1	2	4
Matthews, g.	2	3	7
Schaaf, g.	6	5	17
Foley, f.	1	0	2
Totals	18	13	49

Referee—Arnold. Halftime score—Pennacs, 28; Muhlenberg, 19.

In a free-scoring battle, in which 79 points were registered, Muhlenberg managed to come out on top by a 43-36 count over Drexel.

From the outset the game looked like a runaway for the Dragons, who gained a 12-4 advantage before the contest was a few minutes old. Muhlenberg gradually piled up markers until they knotted the count at 16-16 and pulled away to a 22-16 lead at the intermission.

During the second half Muhlenberg kept ringing up points and with only five minutes gone were enjoying a 32-22 advantage. The Dragons then put on their rally which had the crowd yelling throughout and brought the statistics to 35-32 with nine minutes remaining. That was the closest the home team was able to reach, for the fast Muhlenberg five took a decisive lead, which they held until the final whistle.

Muhlenberg		Drexel
Wackernagel	Forward	Johnson
Ulrich	Forward	Popkin
Kaltreider	Center	Marnie
Smith	Guard	Hey
Lauck	Guard	Redmond

Score by periods:

Drexel	16	29—85
Muhlenberg	22	21—43

Field goals—Ulrich, 4; Kaltreider, 4; Smith, 2; Lauck, 5; Heffner, 4; Johnson, 3; Popkin, 3; Marnie, 2; Hey, 5; Redmond. Foul goals—Ulrich, Kaltreider, 2; Smith, 2; Johnson, 2; Popkin, 3; Marnie, Hey, 2. Substitutions for Muhlenberg—Heffner for Wackernagle, Wackernagle for Kaltreider. Substitutions for Drexel—Maschal for Redmond, Redmond for Maschal, Bishop for Johnson, Eckelmeyer for Popkin. Referees—Rumsey and Glascott.

Pennsylvania Military College didn't have much trouble defeating Muhlenberg 36 to 19.

The victory of the Cadets was chiefly due to the playing of their pivot man "Beans" Brennan, who dropped the ball in the basket eight times for double markers, besides con-

(Continued on Page Two)

WHERE ARE THE CAMPUS KINGS OF YESTER-YEAR?

"The great majority of the Campus Kings have what is usually called personality," Henry F. Pringle, believes in the February College Humor. "And they follow, with diligence and no small degree of skill, a program approved by generations of alumni. The important thing about college, they have been told, is success on the campus. It was well enough for a prospective teacher to make Phi Beta Kappa, America's standard of culture, but the man who planned some other career must concentrate on more important things. Student success counted in that most dim and forbidding of all places, the outside world. The business manager of a college paper knows how to run an office. He knows, the alumni whisper, 'how to handle men.' The athlete of a varsity team has learned how to fight. Life, it is set forth, is very much like a football game. Adopt this system, many an undergraduate has been advised, and the path to success lies smooth before him.

"Sometimes, alas, it does not. I make no generalizations. I am willing to concede, statistics to the contrary being lacking, that Taffy Brown, the Football Star, the Shingle Hound and the Social Light may be exceptions. The fact remains, however, that the Campus King frequently finds it impossible to adjust himself when he leaves college. The success so glibly promised proves elusive, and the contrast with the days he has known is terrific.

"So, too, the Campus Queens. These enchanting girls, after whom the stag line edged farther and farther into the center of the dance floor, return to Emporia or Middletown or Henderson and marry the village Babbitt. There they are bored or neurotic as

(Continued on Page Three)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Juniata, 15; Muhlenberg, 33.
Jan. 11—Mt. Airy, 24; Muhlenberg, 47.
Jan. 15—Moravian, 17; Muhlenberg, 43.
Jan. 18—Lafayette, 23; Muhlenberg, 30.
Jan. 22—Crescent A. C., 39, Muhlenberg, 36.
Jan. 23—Penn A. C., 49; Muhlenberg, 37.
Jan. 24—Drexel, 36; Muhlenberg, 43.
Jan. 25—P. M. C., 36; Muhlenberg, 19.
Feb 1—Temple, 39; Muhlenberg, 31.
Feb. 5—Ursinus, away.
Feb. 8—Lafayette, away.
Feb. 12—Fordham, away.
Feb. 13—Pending.
Feb. 15—Franklin and Marshall, away.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, home.
Feb. 22—Albright, home.
Feb. 26—Lebanon Valley, away.
Mar. 11—Gettysburg, home.

MUHL'BERG DEBATERS TO MEET ALBRIGHT

Arthur T. Gillespie, Coach, Whips Group Into Shape For Debate Monday

An interesting evening is promised for next Monday, when the Muhlenberg-Albright dual debate takes place. Arthur T. Gillespie, coach of the local group, has been training the orators for some time in anticipation of being victorious on that night. James Lanshe is student manager. This will be the first debate of the season. The local team consists of 16 members.

Richard Wagner, Donald Mancke, Donald Hock, acting captain, and Caroll Parkes, alternate, comprise the negative team which will face Albright at home, while the affirmative, which goes to Reading, consist of Donald Hoffman, Kenneth Koch, Stanley Printz, captain, and James Hartzell, alternate.

Each speaker will be allotted 10 minutes for the main speeches, and 12 minutes for the captains, while in the rebuttal, the members will be allowed five minutes each, and seven minutes for the captain.

This initial debate is keenly anticipated both by Muhlenberg and Albright, and many followers of each college will be on hand to welcome the orators. The places of debate will be made known later.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IS RICH BUT IN PENURY

Paradox Results From Inability To Use Oil Land Funds

Austin, Texas, (United Press)—A millionaire in rags would be the human counterpart of the University of Texas, now reputed to be the richest state university in the union, and yet quartering and teaching its 6,000 students in wooden shacks.

Beset by legal restraints that affect the use of its new-found wealth, the university still must skimp and save on instructors' salaries and beg the Legislature every two years for more money while it has more than $11,500,000 of its own in the bank it cannot use.

When the Universty of Texas was founded, the Legislature endowed it with 2,000,000 acres of land that at the time seemed almost valueless. Three years ago a geologist declared that he "smelled" oil on the University land.

The first test was successful. Leasing contracts with big drilling companies were made, and dozens of wells were brought in, one after another.

The university suddenly found itself engaged in the oil business and the board of regents created a university oil leasing board. Lease contracts have been made with dozens of companies, and now wells dot the university lands in three counties in the Big Ben country of West Texas, once only usable as grazing land, and poor grazing land at that.

Not only does the oil royalty fund now amount to more than $11,500,000, but it is increasing at the rate of $150,000 per month, with new drilling contracts being made all of the time.

The university has eight permanent buildings, but a large per cent of the

(Continued from Page Three)

RULES OF ORATORICAL CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Many Changes In Regulations Of 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

The Weekly has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Muhlenberg campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remain $5,000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to $100, but the first prize remains at $1500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

The Constitution of the United States.

Constitutional Ideals.

Constitutional Duties.

Constitutional Aspirations.

The Constitution and the Supreme Court.

The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life.

The Constitution and National Progress.

The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices.

The Constitution and American Economic Policies.

Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative.

Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens.

The Constitution and International Affairs.

American Youth and the Constitution.

The Constitution and its Founders.

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

F. E. GAUCK APPOINTED WEEKLY ALUMNI EDITOR

Since only one, of our large alumni group at Muhlenberg, has seen fit to send in news as to his doings, the Editorial staff of the Weekly has now officially appointed Mr. F. Elmer Gauck as Alumni Editor of the staff.

Mr. Gauck is a member of the junior class and has had two years experience in Weekly work. His resignation took place last year when he saw fit to drop this work because of his other activities. At the present time Mr. Gauck can see his way clear to handle the position. It will be his duty to supply the Weekly with a complete column of alumni doings exclusively.

Mr. Gauck will work in close cooperation with Prof. A. C. Fasig, alumni secretary of the college. Any news pertaining to any alumnus or alumni should be turned over to either of these two men and due notice will be given in the Weekly column.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan 11—Lafayette, 34; Muhlenberg, 39.
Jan 18—Bethlehem DeMolay, 19; Muhlenberg, 39.
Feb. 7—Scranton Lackawana, at Scranton.
Feb. 8—Keystone Academy, at Factoryville.
Feb. 15—Franklin & Marshall, at Allentown.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, at Allentown.
Feb. 26—Lafayette, at Allentown.

TRACK SCHEDULE—1930

April 25 and 26—Relays, Philadelphia.
May 3—Lafayette, Easton.
May 10—F. and M., Allentown.
May 14—Lehigh, Bethlehem.
May 17—C. P. C. T. C., Gettysburg.
May 24—Middle Atlantic States, Haverford.

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Managing Editor, this issue, ALFRED KRAMER

Allentown, Pa., February 5, 1930

Why Something Can't Be Done!

In the last issue of the Weekly there appeared in this column an editorial on the faults of the student publication. Upon reading and rereading this article we find that most of the arguments brought out can be answered by us.

In the first place just what percentage of the alumni group condemned the Weekly? It seems peculiar that this should come indirectly to the attention of the editorial staff when not even one letter of criticism has been received by them. If the Weekly is so bad, why not write in and tell us yourself?

Maybe advertisements are not so interesting but we never recall going so far as to print a full page advertisement! And does one stop to consider that almost half of the receipts for the operation of such a publication are derived through our advertising columns? Sometime gaze over a Weekly of three years ago and see how the advertising matter has diminished and the news space has increased.

We are sorry that we do not recall printing anything about "Hoodunk" College, but we do admit publishing, under its own column head, a list of happenings on other campuses. This is done because of the demands of the undergraduates to hear their fellow students in different sections of the country. After all the students do help to aid the Weekly financially.

May we say right here that there has been no births on the campus as far back as we can remember, marirages have been few and deaths have been given due notice. When dealing with the alumni group we have a different matter. We will admit negligence on our part in the reporting of the alumni news. May your fears be at rest however. If you will read through the columns you will read of the appointment of a special student editor of alumni news. Neglect of alumni will be a thing of the past. The alumni however could help in this matter by sending their news to the new Alumni Editor.

When one reads the account of a prominent man's doings, do you read of his faults? No! Why not give a man a break? Any one with any common sense knows that not every person is perfect, so must we enumerate a man's faults with his biography in the Weekly? If some of our criticizers would write up a model Who's Who for us maybe we would use it as a basis.

Owing to the foolishness of the point we do not deem it fit to answer the query regarding the raising of the subscription rate ten cents and sending out the County Gentleman with the Weekly.

After all, all the criticisms brought out were of the destructive nature and no suggestion was made for the better. May we conclude by having some one send something constructive to the editorial staff?

MUHLENBERG CAGERS END FOUR DAY TRIP BY LOSING TO P. M. C.

(Continued from Page One)

tributing to his team's fine passing.

The game was a close one in the first half, each team holding the other to within three points of its own score, the half time tally being 11 to 9 in favor of the local team. Muhlenberg however, could not stage a comeback during the second half and P. M. C. ran roughshod over them.

P. M. C.		Muhlenberg
Cook	Forward	Heffner
Warren	Forward	Ulrich
Brennan	Center	Kaltreider
Jacks	Guard	Lauck
Shaw	Guard	Smith

Field goals—Cook, 3; Warren, 2; Brennan, 8; Jacks, 1; Heffner, 1; Wackernagle, 1; Carney, Laucks, 2; Smith, 1. Foul goals—Cook, 2; Warren, 5; Jacks, 1; Heffner, 2; O'Brien, 1; Ulrich, 2; Kaltreider, 1. Substitutions—O'Brien, Wackernagle, Carney, Kratzer for Muhlenberg. Miller, Wright, Layer for P. M. C. Referee—Beatzel.

Temple University cagemen turned back Muhlenberg Saturday in the Y. M. C. A. cage by the score of 39 to 31, after a game in which they managed to constantly maintain a lead they had gained in the early minutes of the battle.

The largest crowd that ever saw a collegiate basketball game in this city was in the spacious Y. gym, and saw the game threaten to end up in a free-for-all as the teams of both sides swapped punches near the close.

At the end of the first half, Temple was leading, 14-10. As the second half started, Temple piled up a twelve-point lead, Then Wackernagle went in for Muhlenberg and changed the complexion of things by dropping three beautiful field goals into the net.

The battle started when Peason, Temple forward, became enraged as Wackernagle made him look foolish, and struck the local boy in the face. Wackernagle countered with a punch to the eye. The crowd around the floor gathered ominously, but whatever might have ensued was halted by officers, Lineups:

Temple		Muhlenberg
O'Brien	Forward	Heffner
Godfrey	Forward	Ulrich
Bonner	Center	Kaltreider
Wearshing	Guard	Lauck
Fitch	Guard	Smith

Subs:—Pearson, Eisley, Renolds, Wasta, Wellar and Wackernagle. Field goals, O'Brien, 4; Eisley, 1; Godfrey, 2; Renolds, 1; Bonner, 3; Wearshing, 1; Fitch, 5; Wackernagle, 4; Ulrich, 1; Kaltreider, 2; Laucks, 1; Smith, 3. Foul goals, O'Brien, 2; Godfrey, 1; Bonner, 1; Fitch, 1; Heffner, 1; Ulrich, 3; Kaltreider, 1; Smith, 4. Referee, Witwer. Umpire, O'Keefe.

Found In Press Box

The following note was found in the press box by one of the editors of the Weekly. Being one of the charter members of the Senior Honor Society, I feel qualified to answer the queries of "An Interested Spectator"—

Dear Editor,

Will the men who consider themselves the founders of the Senior Honor Society please publicly state or publish the criterion of membership. Is it scholastic or abundance of Sundry intercurricular activities? Why the "Honor"?

—An Interested Spectator.

To "An Interested Spectator"—

During the first month of the first semester of the present school term a group of undergraduates of the senior class undertook to carry on the work begun by a similar group of seniors of last year. The present group is composed of Henry G. Aschbach, Russell Dougherty, James C. Lanshe, Stanley V. Printz, Levan Smith, Ralph Steinhauer, Eugene Twining, Henry Wickstrom and myself. The faculty members of the group are Dr. Robert C. Horn, Dr. Isaac M. Wright, Dean George T. Ettinger and Coach George Holstrom.

Muhlenberg, as every student realizes, has no society recognizing the combination of scholastic ability and campus activities. It was because of this, the above group deemed it advisable to found such a society. The ultimate aim of the group is to become a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, a national organization recognizing just these point.s

Membership is gained through the maintenance of a scholastic average for three years of "C" or better and a total of thirty (30) points gained through activities on the campus. In compiling a schedule for the worth of the various campus activities at Muhlenberg, the honor schedule as demanded by the national organization was used as a basis and activities peculiar to our own campus were fitted in.

The activities are divided into four groups, two minor groups and two major groups. Major groups take in only those who head the various major sports, publications and clubs on the campus. Minor groups include the heads of minor clubs and sports and membership in the minor organizations. An example might be given when we say that the Major class A activities only include the president of the student body, the president of the M. C. A. and the Editor in chief and Business Manager of the Weekly. Activities in this group give the candidate ten (10) points. Major class B activities give eight (8) points, minor class A six (6) points and minor class B (4) points. Membership in an organization and the holding of an office in the same organization are not two separate activities. The candidate must have at least one activity in one of the two major groups. Membership is not gained through a list of minor activities.

The purpose of the Society, whether it becomes national or not and after the business of petitioning is out of the way is to aid in the building of interest in Muhlenberg and to entertain the visiting teams and delegations from outside campuses.

The honor is obtained when a man is able to keep up a "C" standard of work and still carry enough activities to make him a campus leader.

Any student wishing to know more about the Society will be able to get all information from any member of the above group.

Respectfully,
L. EARLE WINTERS

DELTA THETA WILL HOLD FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

The thirty-first annual founders' day banquet of the Delta Theta fraternity will be held at the Hotel Allen, Saturday, February 15, 1930, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Frederick R. Bausch will be the toastmaster. This traditional affair will follow the formal initiation which will be held Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

Post-Graduate

You can't teach this baby a thing—she's lived in five college towns, near two training camps, at a Marine base, in three seaports, and she spends her summers at Allentown, Pennsylvania.

PAUL WHITEMAN PLAYS IN OLD GOLD HOUR

Broadway's two biggest current musical smashes, "Strike Up the Band" and "Sons O' Guns", furnish the high lights of the Old Gold—Paul Whiteman House program over the Columbia Broadcasting System next Tuesday evening (Feb. 11) from 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time. The song hit, "Soon" from "Strike Up the Band", written by the Prince of Jazz composers, George Gershwin, and arranged for the occasion by the King of Jazz conductors, Paul Whiteman, will be sung by Mildred Bailey, and the dashing "Ride On, Vaquero", from the same peppery show will be chanted by Bing Crosby.

A medley of six knock-out songs from Jack Donohue's "Sons O' Guns", an dthe most popular number now to be heard on Broadway, "What Love Can Do," will be directed by Mr. Whiteman, these being played on special permission of the copyright owners. In addition the Maestro will offer a dozen other lively selections introducing Jack Fulton and the Rrythm boys. The fully program follows:

1. Hello Baby—Rhythm Boys.
   Never Say Die—Rhythm Boys.
2. Strike Up The Band—Quartet.
   Soon—Bailey.
   Ride on Vaquero—Crosby.
3. Waltz—Must Be Somebody Waiting—Fulton.
4. Congratulations—Trio.
   As Long As I'm With You—Bailey.
   Looking at You—Crosby.
5. Figaro—Trio.
   I Have To Have You—Crosby.
6. Medley from "Sons O' Guns".
   What Love Can Do.
7. Collegiate Love—Rhythm Boys.
   What Would I Care.
8. South Sea Rose—Trio.
   Little Kiss Each Morning—Crosby.
   Liza—Trio.

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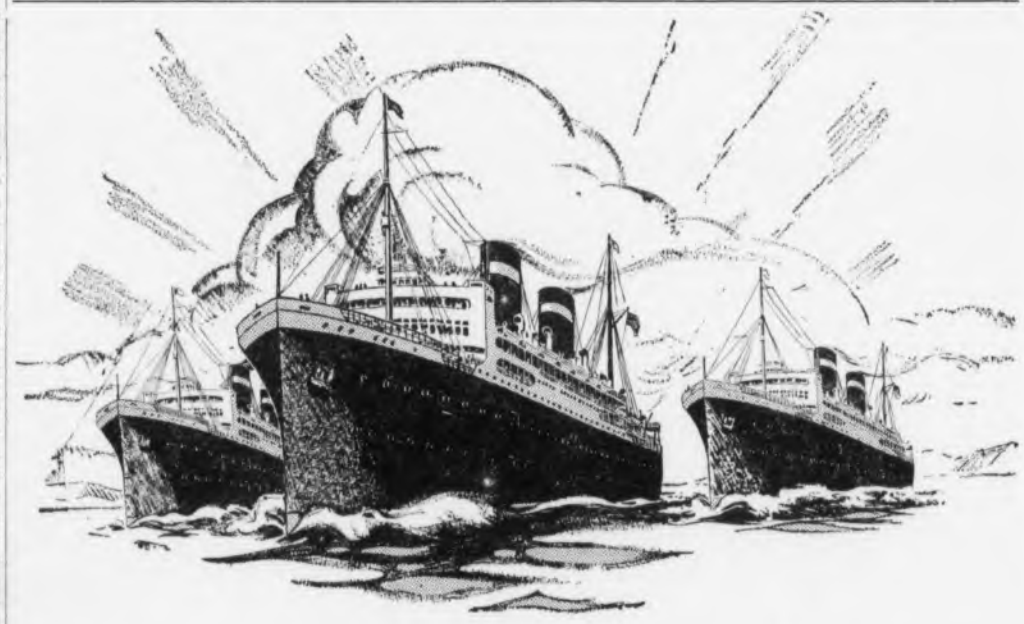

Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, *California, Virginia,* and *Pennsylvania,* constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, mans pumps, turns rudders, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

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"PROSTITUTES OF THE GRIDIRON"

"It is seldom that fiction anticipates fact as closely as Holworthy Hall's novel "Colossus," now appearing in College Humor. In view of the Carnegie's Foundation report and the attendant publicity given the Big Ten concerning professionalism in college athletics, an editorial written by one of Mr. Hall's characters in the March issue is timely and true enough to quote as though this were not a story.

"Our coaches at Oxford were either graduates who came back to help us out and received no compensation whatsoever, or were professionals who were treated as such—and the English professional rates as an artisan. For the British idea is that 'if an individual plays a game, there is no reason why he should be obliged to play it in such a way that will please the professional coach ,or, as the only alternative, to find himself abolished from the game.' The players play for the fun of it, and neither as a matter of social policy nor for the aggrandizement of a self-perpetuating group of coaching experts with the salaries of bank presidents and the despotic authority of drill sergeants in the time of Frederick of Prussia....

"I cannot believe that the American temperament is suited to the English idea of sportsmanship. It is suited to certain fatalistic notions which to ourselves constitute our own private brand of sportsmanship. That is, we say that we are playing a game under certain rules and that if we trespass upon the rule, there is a penalty and that therefore it is our privilege to trespass and that it is more or less our duty to respass, provided that the loss sustained by the penalty is of less moment than the gain obtained by the contravention....

"American football is, intrinsically, the grandest game I know. But it has been spoiled by stadiums, sports editors, systems, sycophants and Soviet supervision.

"Prostitutes of the gridiron! That situation is due to frenzied publicity (which has no counterpart in Englang,) to the American axiom that a clouded victory is more honorable than a bright defeat (a proposition which would not be understood in England), to the fact that the majority for all American universities are in the market for customers as certainly as the automobile companies are in the market for customers (and this would not be comprehended in England), wherefore the heroic hirelings are always with us."

'Colossus" concerns the career of a hired football player, the mental and emotional confusion arising from four years of enacting such a role, the complications and drama of such an unethical mode of living.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IS RICH BUT IN PENURY

(Continued from Page One)

classes are taught in temporary frame buildings built nearly 15 years ago for the lack of funds for better structures.

Could the board of regents but use the oil money, it could erect more buildings than would be needed. But the land grant provided only the income from the land could be used by the institution for any purpose, and the regents' hands are tied.

The institution has a beautiful campus in North Austin, scenically developed by experts, and yet marred by the unsightly shacks that have been discolored by the weather and which are considered "fire traps."

The newest hope of ex-students and regents is that the oil fund will continue to grow until the income from it will provide for expanson of the university. Exploitations on its lands are continuing, and the potential wealth of the institution is limitless.

College Graduate: Will you pay me what I'm worth?

Employer: I'll do better than that; I'll give you a small salary to start with.

—

Anchovies are just sardines that understand sales-psychology.

—

Door-to-door salesmen are often studious. We know one who worked his way through college for twenty years.

—

If Shakespeare had come to London nowadays he would have become a journalist.—Sir James Barrie.

WHERE ARE THE CAMPUS KINGS OF YESTER-YEAR?

(Continued from Page One)

they settle down into the middle-aged spread, wistfully unhappy as they dream of the days when men clustered on the porch of the sorority house. There I shall leave them; I knew them when they were slim and young and lovely, when a date for April was elaborately negotiated in February.

"Among all the disillusionments which follow commencement day, the saddest is the discovery that the very alumni who have shouted the loudest regarding the value of outside activities are often the least inclined to take care of the men who have, as the saying is, made good on the campus. They share with other business men a coldly practical point of view. To an increasing degree they are beginning to make inquiries regarding the scholastic records of the men they hire. It often dawns on the Campus King too late that the accomplishments which meant so much at school were but parlor tricks after all. Why learn to run an office by being business manager of the paper? He could have found out more by working in an office for six months.

"It may be excellent to boss compets and thereby handle men. But the new graduate discovers that no one asks him to handle men."

YALE

Yale Men Must Study

Yale students who have received scholarship warnings will not be allowed to join fraternities of the academic department, according to a recent announcement by Dean Mendell. "The reason for this is obvious and thoroughly appealing in its justice," he said. "A man on warning is ineligible. If he is pledged and his actual election is simply postponed, the effect of the rule is largely destroyed. Also he prevents the election of some other man who has done his job well, instead of slighting the main objective of his college course. It is worth nothing, also, that a man on warning is not apt to be a great asset to his fraternity. The chances are more than slight that he will not finish his college course.

SELLING TEXTBOOKS IS UNFORTUNATE CUSTOM

(Continued from Page One)

It is a recognized fact that textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to resell them at the popular low rates would not augua well for a technical career. In general, textbook formats are becoming more attractive yearly, and do not detract in the least from the charm of well filled bookcases. Who would have a library composed only of novels? A choice as limited as that would indicate an uninteresting owner; even a calculus textbook on your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a many sided character!

These are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, suggests "Every undergraduate leaving college should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life and as a nucleus of a library." Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized budget item; and now in many colleges is heard the cry of "Keep Your Textbooks."

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook, which has been your companion, on and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and covers of these books? To what other books have you granted such intimacy of thought? Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, follows this thought with his remark, "I know of no book that can be more properly valued as an 'association book' than the textbook which represents many hours of work and brings to mind some teacher of the past."

He: "Are we alone?"

She: "Yes, but I don't feel that way tonight."

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"So? And what's wrong with my tone, my haughty beauty?" barked Sir Mortimer.

"Everything possible," she answered him unflinchingly. "Your voice is that of a man gargling in an elevator shaft. Change to OLD GOLDS . . . they protect the throat. No man shall call me honey who does not smoke this honey-smooth cigarette . . . *not a cough in a carload.*"

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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY. . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Who's Who on the Campus

Frank Borrell

"Beanie" hails from Grantwood, N. J., and he is proud of it. At Muhlenberg we find "Beanie" very popular with everyone. Boy! who wouldn't with his ability, and pleasant disposition?

We travel on to the gridiron and find "Beanie," as one of the outstanding football heroes of old "Berg." Certainly everyone has seen this pudgy little back, who in the last three seasons has hit the right hole in the line, and who rarely misses a tackle on the defense.

However football is not his only claim to fame at 'Berg' for we find "Beanie" on the basketball court and on the baseball diamond, following in the footsteps of his brother "Nick", whom we all remember.

Then too, while Grantwood may be a nice enough town, "Beanie" prefers Allentown even to the extent of spending all his summers here. Thus we find the football team and the summer school as "Beanie's" chief claims to fame at Muhlenberg.

When he gains a sheepskin "Beanie" will journey into the field of coaching, whence he will issue forth all primed to impart his football knowledge to others.

As president of the varsity "M" club this year he has shown his ability as an executive and has been an ever active member of the managerial board, the Muhlenberg Business Association and the long famed "monkey club".

The truth is spoken when his brothers of Delta Theta are justly proud of him, and he carries with him our best wishes with those of his brothers. Good luck and success to you, "Beanie"!

Mack: "You'd make a good nurse."
Jack: "I did."

—

A co-ed named Lydia Crews
Was said to have old-fashioned views,
But she went for a ride
By a college man's side
And she didn't come back with worn shoes.

—

Wrib: "Are you in town for good?"
Tickler: "Well, I hate to commit myself."

—

We Moderns

Teacher—Mary, why doesn't the lamb follow you to school nowadays?
Mary—What! With me driving 40 miles an hour?

Alice: "How was your date last night?"
Marge: "A rough neck."

—

Trouble Enough

Wife: "Jacques, who is that creature at the next table? She seems to know you."
Husband: "Now, Mimi, for goodness sake don't go bothering me about who she is. I shall have trouble enough explaining to her who you are."

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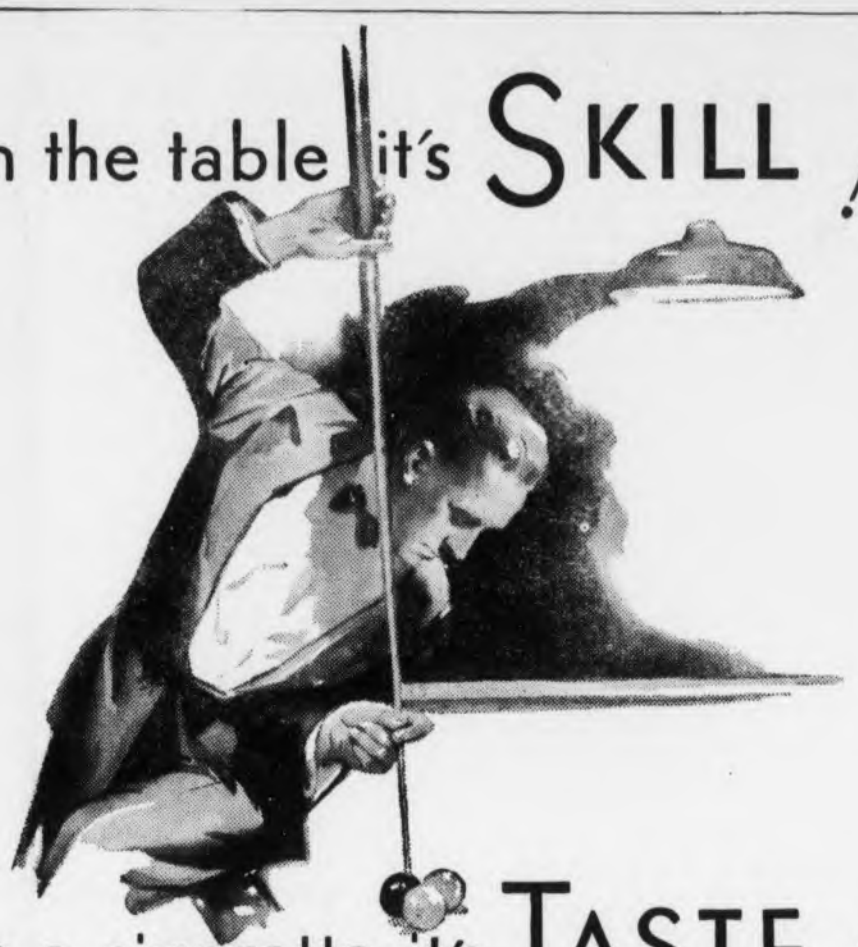

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CRITICISM OFT-TIMES HELPS!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

EFF AND EM BEWARE!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 12, 1930 No. 15

PROMINENT SPEAKERS COMING TO CAMPUS

Assembly Programs Made Interesting Through Efforts Of M. C. A.

This year the Muhlenberg Christian Association has been very active in obtaining prominent speakers for assembly programs which is but one of its many phases of activity. The Cabinet will hold its February dinner-meeting at the Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity House, at 407 N. 23rd St. on Wednesday evening, February 19th.

The first outstanding speaker to be brought to the campus by the M. C. A. will be Rev. Prof. Fred Fiedler, as shown by the assembly program chart, who is a Muhlenberg Alumnus of the Class of 1918. He served in India for seven years (1921-1928) mostly in educational work; first, he was in charge of a high school with a student body of five hundred; secondly, lecturer in the department of English at Andrlia College, which has a student body of about eight hundred, where he specialized in drama, particularly Shakespeare; in the third place he was the supervisor of student activities as expressed in literary societies, dramatic association and college magazine.

An interesting fact about Andrlia College is that the Muhlenberg Student Body several years ago pledged $500.00 when Andrlia College was established and annually through the M. C. A. the installments on the pledge are sent.

Another outstanding leader is Dr. George Stewart, Ph.D., who will be a speaker at the two-day Christian World Education Conference. Dr. Stewart has made six trips through the Near East and all countries of Europe except Norway and Sweden, twice visiting Russia in the interest of stricken students and professors. From 1921 to 1928 he was Associate Pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. Since then he has served several other churches as well as made an extended trip through Macedonia as a member of the Near East Survey Committee. He is the author of about fifteen books as well as numerous pamphlets and magazine articles.

The two other important leaders in the world of thought today, who are brought to the campus through the efforts of the M. C. A., are Mr. Montignani and Dr. Henry H. Crane, both of whose reputations speak effectively for themselves.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Rev. Cressman Completes Schedule For Latter Half of School Year

During the last week the following schedule for General Assembly was completed by Rev. Cressman:

Feb. 20—Dr. Charles Bauslin (Board of Education of United Lutheran Church, Secretary in charge of Lutheran Colleges).

Feb. 27—Rev. Prof. Fred Fiedler.

March 6—Mr. Montignami, Scotch entertainer, formerly on the entertainment staff of the A. E. F. in France).

March 20—Dr. Henry H. Crane of the Elm Park Church of Scranton, Pa. (Well known lecturer at student conferences and after dinner speaker).

March 27—Open.

April 3—Student Program (features to be presented by students.)

April 10—Dr. G. T. Ettinger, Dean, who will lecture on ""Virgil"" in commemoration of the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of Virgil).

April 17—Band Concert of Easter Music (Similar to Christmas program).

May 1—Student Body Meeting (Nominations).

May 8—Student Body Meeting (Elections).

May 15—Spring Band Concert, closing assembly period programs.

CHESS CLUB DEFEATS LOCAL Y. M. C. A. 3-2

Muhlenberg Club Shows Fine Strategy In Defeating Opponents

On the night of January 22nd Messrs. Weiss, Lipson, Fulmer, Bender, and Mock, representing the Muhlenberg Chess Club met five men selected by the local Y. M. C. A. to defeat them by a score of 3 to 2. Although playing for the first time with an outside team, the Muhlenberg chess enthusiasts displayed a fine chess strategy, making, undoubtedly, a deep impression upon their elderly opponents.

The first to rise a victor from his chair was Mr. Donald Mock who as a number 5 defeated his opponent in less than 45 minutes. The next winner, Mr. Albert Weiss, playing board number 1, by a smart and quick strategy submitted his adversary check-mating him in an impressive manner. The third Muhlenberg man, Mr. Ralph Bender, number 4, was however, less fortunate, letting two pawns be taken away from him, causing, thus, his position to be slightly inferior. As if to revenge the loss, Mr. William Fulmer, number 3, won decisively from a man twice his age. A humorous incident occurred at the beginning of the game when after 15 or 20 moves, an outsider noticed that both Mr. Fulmer's and his adversary's queens had been misplaced; the game had to be started all over again.

The last to rise from his chair was Mr. Lipson, who playing board number 2 lost a closely contended game. Taking at the very beginning Mr. Lipon's pawn his opponent exchanges all his figures, winning finally because of this advantage.

Letters have been received from Gettysburg College and the Moravian Theological Seminary and chess meets have been arranged for this month. Muhlenberg Chess Club expects to prove once more its worth by scoring a decisive victory over its two opponents.

MINUTES OF Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL MADE PUBLIC

Details Of Fall Meeting Of State Student Council Given

Held at F. and M. College, Lancaster, Penna., Friday and Saturday, December 13-14, 1929.

The State Student Council of Pennsylvania unites the student Y. M. C. A. of the Keystone State in a single Council. However, because of the size of the State and in order to make possible closer relationships, the work is divided into three areas, representing the Eastern, Central and Western areas. Each area is related to a traveling State Student Secretary. Once a year, the three areas meet together to plan the work of the Y. M. C. A.

Minutes

The meeting was called to order by President Everett F. Hallock. Meeting was opened by period of devotions. Scripture was read by Hallock. Period of prayer.

I. General discussion of religious life on the campuses. Remarks by Pres. Hallock of work done in Eastern Pennsylvania thus far this year.

II. Discussion on Council Policy regarding Conferences, and District Meetings or Inter-Cabinet Retreats.

A. **Inter-Cabinet or District Meetings.**

1. The following suggestions were offered:
   a. That faculty member should be present to aid in the discussions.
   b. That specific help on program be provided—reports of actual work and suggestions for new projects.

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Wins And Loses On Opponents Courts

Mules Overcome Ursinus But Are Defeated By Lafayette

In two gruelling contests away from home Muhlenberg's basketball representatives defeated Ursinus 43-20 and were in turn defeated by Lafayette 32-20.

The game at Ursinus proved rather uninteresting from the spectator's viewpoint as the Collegeville quintet did not furnish the expected opposition. It was a revamped Muhlenberg team which found Ulrich in Kaltreider's place at center, Kratzer in Lauck's place at guard, and Carney in Wackernagle's forward position. Kaltreider has completed his courses and is lost to the team forever, while Wackernagle and Lauck are in scholastic difficulties and must satisfy their professors before they are able to don their uniforms again. The new team worked smoothly against the Ursinus Bears and showed lots of promise. Ursinus made the first point on a foul toss and then Muhlenberg scored fifteen points before the Bears were able to retaliate. Smith electrified the fans with his sensational long shots and caged five field goals in the first half. During the entire period Ursinus was able to make only one field goal which Sterner scored. The second half was a repetition of the first with Muhlenberg increasing her 28-8 lead which she held at the half.

MUHLENBERG (43)

	G.	F.	P.
Heffner, rf.	2	3	7
Carney, lf.	1	0	2
O'Brien, lf.	3	2	8
Ulrich, c.	1	2	4
Smith, rg.	6	0	12
Kratzer, lg.	4	2	10
Shankweiler, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43

URSINUS (20)

	G.	F.	P.
Sterner, rf.	2	2	6
Coble, lf.	0	0	0
Peters, lf.	0	0	0
Egge, c.	1	0	2
Stibitz, c.	0	0	0
Young, rg.	4	4	12
Strine, lg.	0	0	0
Dotterer, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Irwin. Halftime Score Muhlenberg, 28; Ursinus, 8.

The game at Easton found a much improved Lafayette team defeat our boys. There is no doubt that the Lafayette team was superior to the team which we defeated in Allentown by a score of 30-23. Our team played a fine brand of basketball but the Easton collegians surpassed us and the final score gave them the upper hand, 32-20. Wackernagle was back at his former position, but Lauck still remains ineligible. The size of the basketball court handicapped our boys greatly and many of their shots fell short of their mark. Muhlenberg started the scoring with a free toss by Ulrich. At the end of the first ten minutes of play the score stood 5-5. At halftime Lafayette managed to lead us by four points 15-11. It was not until the middle of the second half that Lafayette put Muhlenberg hopelessly out of the race. Dimmerling, Lafayette center, was high scorer with a total of eleven points, but the floorwork of Lippetz was the feature of Lafayette's teamwork. He guarded Wackernagle so closely that he was unable to score from the floor and caged only one free toss.

MUHLENBERG (20)

	G.	F.	P.
Wackernagle, rf.	0	1	1
Carney, rf.	0	0	0
Heffer, lf.	1	0	3
O'Brien, lf.	1	0	2
Ulrich, c.	2	1	5
Kratzer, rg.	2	0	4
Smith, lg.	2	1	5
Totals	8	4	20

LAFAYETTE (32)

	G.	F.	P.
Lewis, rf.	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf.	4	0	8
Anewalt, rf.	0	0	0
Reaser, lf.	1	0	2
Adams, lf.	1	0	2
Dimmerling, c.	4	3	11
Greville, c.	0	0	0
Gilchrist, rg.	3	1	7
Cook, rg.	0	0	0
Lippetz, lg.	1	0	2
Vanderbeck, lg.	0	0	0
	14	4	32

Referees—Bibleheimer and Grasper. Halftime score—Muhlenberg, 11; Lafayette, 15.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY FEATURED BY ROBERT J. RUTH, Ph. M.

"Sunshine From The Sea" Augmented With Four Reels Of Movies

Robert J. Ruth, Phar.D., Ph.M., lectured to the assembly Thursday morning, February 6th, on the subject of "Sunshine from the Sea," the lecture being illustrated with four reels of interesting movies taken under the supervision of the E. P. Squibb Co.

Mr. Ruth introduced his subject by mention of the importance of vitamins A and D, the first being important with regard to proper growth, and the latter a sure preventive of rickets.

In addition to the talk on vitamins, Mr. Ruth had a bit to say about cod liver oil, mankind's chief retreat in the endeavor to take in these in liquid form.

"Cod liver oil," said Mr. Ruth, "was originally made in a most disgusting manner. The livers were taken from the catch of cods, and allowed to dry in the sunlight, until putrefaction set in, after which procedure the oil was removed. U. S. chemists searched for improvement over so crude a process, in view of the fact that it was most unsanitary and devitalized the very oil itself. Now, as a result of their efforts, only the best of fishes are used, the livers are cleaned thoroughly and cut, and allowed to cook instead of rot.

Cod liver oil was first made the basis of business up in Norway. Today more than 60 per cent of the supply of this oil is used in America. "This fact," stated the lecturer, "is encouraging, for it simply means a guarantee against disease, and the assurance of good sound teeth and bones."

Many interesting scenes and facts were brought out through the use of the reels, the first of which viewed an old Babylonian Sun Temple, with its many worshippers.

"The sunlight penetrates the sea giving growth to plants. These plants are eaten by the fishes and thus the sunlight and its agencies are transferred to the fishes and thus the sunlight and its agencies are transferred to the fishes livers, which in turn are extracted by man and drained.

"It takes," claims Mr. Ruth, "six tons of codfish to make but one-third of a barrel of cod liver oil, the best of which comes from Newfoundland.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1930

April 16—Albright, Allentown.
April 19—Allentown Dukes, Pending.
April 22—Pratt Institute, New York.
April 23—Fordham, New York.
April 24—Providence, Providence, R. I.
April 25—U. S. Naval Tr. Sta., Newport, R. I.
April 26—Crescent A. C., pending.
April 30—Temple, Allentown.
May 3—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
May 7—Albright, Reading.
May 10—F. and M., Allentown.
May 14—Lehigh, Allentown.
May 17—Gettysburg, Allentown.
May 22—Juniata, Huntingdon.
May 23—Bucknell, Lewisburg.
May 24—Penn State, Penn State.
May 28—Open.
May 30—Lafayette, Allentown.
June 6—Lehigh, Bethlehem.
June 7—Lafayette, Easton.
June 10—Cornell, pending.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Juniata, 15; Muhlenberg, 33.
Jan. 11—Mt. Airy, 24; Muhlenberg, 47.
Jan. 15—Moravian, 17; Muhlenberg, 43.
Jan. 18—Lafayette, 23; Muhlenberg, 30.
Jan. 22—Crescent A. C., 39, Muhlenberg, 36.
Jan. 23—Penn A. C., 42; Muhlenberg, 37.
Jan. 24—Drexel, 36; Muhlenberg, 43.
Jan. 25—P. M. C., 36; Muhlenberg, 19.
Feb. 1—Temple, 39; Muhlenberg, 31.
Feb. 5—Ursinus, 20; Muhlenberg, 43.
Feb. 8—Lafayette, 32; Muhlenberg, 20.
Feb. 12—Fordham, away.
Feb. 13—Pending.
Feb. 15—Franklin and Marshall, away.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, home.
Feb. 22—Albright, home.
Feb. 26—Lebanon Valley, away.
Mar. 11—Gettysburg, home.

IN THE COLLEGE SWIM AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Aquatic Sport Discussed In College Humor

"The time will come," writes Fred Wittner in the March issue of College Humor, "when women will hold their own with men in the water. For one thing, they are more physically adapted to exposure and cold temperature, while their physique is well fitted to the nature of the sport.

"A comparison of the marks of both sexes in swimming is interesting. In the 1928 Olympics, Miss Osipowich won the hundred meter free style championship in one minute eleven seconds, while Johnny Weissmuller won the same event in the men's division in fifty-eight and three-fifths seconds. Proportionally, the same distance separates the two sexes in the aquatic sport as in tract where Elizabeth Robinson runs the fastest one hundred yards in eleven and one-fifths seconds as compared to the nine and three-fifths seconds that man has reached.

"An indication of the rapid rise that swimming has made as a college sport in recent years may be had from the facts and figures of the sixth annual collegiate championships held in Washington University's new pool last year. All existing collegiate records in the light events were lowered and two world's records were established. Such spectacular performances in a single meet had never before been approached.

"Northwestern, ably coached by the veteran Tom Robinson, won the title with thirty-one points. The Purple has captured the United State championship on three occasions and the Big Ten crown on nine.

"The world's records to go by the board were made by George Kojac of Rutgers, undoubtedly the outstanding college swimmer in the country, in the hundred and fifty yard backstroke event, and by Northwestern's three hundred yard medley team composed of Dick Hinch, Donald Peterson and Al Schwartz. But Shields of Brigham Young University, Utah, set national marks for the two hundred

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG FROSH HAVE SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Defeat Scranton Team And Keystone Academy

The last week-end proved very successful for our Frosh team who returned from their trip with two big victories. On Friday evening at Scranton, Scranton Lackawanna was defeated by the close score of 30-28; and on Saturday at Factoryville, Keystone Academy bowed before our yearlings, 22-17.

Over-confidence spelled defeat for the Scrantonians who assumed a commanding lead during the early part of the game. Then they slowed up and a final spurt by Muhlenberg was successful in nosing out their opponents.

The game at Keystone Academy was one in which Muhlenberg showed her superiority from the start and held a five-point lead at the close of the contest. Nixon was the individual star in both games and also high scorer.

Muhlenberg Frosh		Scranton Lackawanna
Nixon	Forward	Mathews
Judt	Forward	Gallagher
Matuska	Center	Sioka
Horine	Guard	Bainbridge
Novak	Guard	Mirkrantz

Score by Periods:

Muhlenberg	12	18—30
Scranton	15	13—28

Field Goals—Nixon, 6; Judt, 1; Matuska, 4; Horine, 1; Mathews, 1; Gallagher, 3; Sioka, 5; Sudusky, 2. Foul Goals—Nixon, 2; Judt, Matuska, Horine, 2; Gallagher, 4; Sioka, 2.

Muhlenberg Frosh		Keystone Academy
Nixon	Forward	Williams
Judt	Forward	Firguson
Matuska	Center	Sandusky
Horine	Guard	Bausch
Novak	Guard	Gilleland

Field Goals—Nixon, 6; Matuska, 3; Novak, 1; Williams, 1; Kurosh, 1; Gilleland, 1. Foul Goals—Judt, 2; Williams, 2; Bausch, 2; Kurosh, 4; Gilleland, 4.

OUR WEEKLY BOOK BET REVIEWED FOR US

Article Written by Our Literary Critic

"—— & Co." By Jean-Richard Bloch (Simon & Schuster, $3.00)

This is one of those intensely human novels that grips reality in every line. Very few authors are able to do this throughout their work, and to do so is certainly a mark of genius, but here is a French novelist who has at last come into his own. "—— & Co." is one of the few modern novels that can be classed with the great masterpieces of Human Comedy. It portrays ordinary life, especially the business world, as the title intimates, in such fullness and truth, that we cannot help but place it in that category.

"—— & Co." had been written by Mr. Bloch before the world war, but it was not published until after that came to an end; and when it finally was published, it was such an imperfect edition that it did not receive the credit which many thought it deserved. Now that The Book League of America has chosen it as its February publication, it will without a doubt come into its own.

The situation as well as the subject is a complex one. The two fundamental problems in the work portray the complexity of our modern economic system. First, there is the danger that the Company will swallow the Man; everything is so mechanical in our factories that there is very little room for a man to show his individuality. Second, there is the racial problem of the alien Jew who is unaccustomed to the ways and means of western civilization. Mr. Bloch's portrayals remind you almost of Heine's pathetic life story when he too faced that involved situation, just across the border in Germany and even in France itself where the setting of "—— & Co." is laid.

The most outstanding group of characters in this book is the Simler family, Alsacian Jews, who live in a small French community in the West of France. In painting their portraits the author displays his best qualities; he feels at home when he shows us people just as they are. There is nothing unnaturally "plottish" about the book; he speaks to us in terms that we can understand, and with which we can sympathize. There is only one figure throughout the book that is slightly touched with idealism, that is Mlle. Le Pleynier, but that simply emphasizes the reality of the Simler family with whom she comes in contact a great deal.

(Continued on Page Four)

HISTORIC LOCKER BUILDING BURNS AT HARVARD STADIUM

Cambridge, Mass., (INS)—The Historic Locker Building at Harvard stadium, housing many rare Harvard trophies, was destroyed last week by a spectacular fire. Other athletic buildings in the vicinity were for a time threatened.

It was estimated that the damage would reach $150,000.

For a time it was feared that the fire would spread to the $5,000,000 buildings of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, just across the street, but firemen brought the blaze under control.

Hundreds of Harvard undergraduates came to the scene of the fire. Among them was Allan Hoover, son of the President, who ran to the blaze clad in pajamas and sweater.

Before the last dying embers of the leveled structure had been extinguished, an offer to rebuild the Locker Building at a cost of $500,000 was made by the father of one of the students at Harvard.

The offer was made by Clarence D. Dillon, head of the New York Financial Firm of Dillon, Read and Co., and father of Clarence D. Dillon, member of the junior class.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, CHARLES H. RULOFF

Allentown, Pa., February 12, 1930

TOO MANY CRITICS

In a recent issue of the Weekly there appeared an article by Curtis M. Frantz of the class of '30, criticizing that organ. Mr. Frantz seemed considerably wrought up and took us to task. Figuratively, he gnashed his teeth and let his fire and brimstone flow forth upon us unchecked. Now not that we think the majority of Mr. Frantz's questions are awfully, awfully pertinent but just in case that there might be a few more honest but misguided souls who entertain the same views, we're going to have a real heart to heart talk about the thing.

In the first place in regard to the full page advertisement, we thought that it was common knowledge that practically all magazines and papers are paid for by their advertisements. The subscription price doesn't cover the cost of the Weekly anymore than a student's tuition covers the cost of the education he is receiving.

Secondly, we are asked if there ever are births, deaths, or marriages at Berg. They are very few and far between. Unfortunately we are too healthy to die rapidly, too young to get married and have children. Our institutions of learning have neither a morgue, marriage bureau, nor maternity ward. If such events take place among our faculty we try faithfully to print them and we gladly use all such news concerning our alumni which we can get our hands on.

Thirdly, Mr. Frantz criticizes the manner in which our articles are written. Here we must admit our failing. But it is true only because of the position of the Weekly in regard to feature writers. Instead of having to contend with a plentitude of budding young aspirants, there is actually a dearth of reporters. Instead of the Weekly being in a position to tell the reporter he must either do good work or permit a man who will do it to step in, the Weekly must beg, cajole, and plead with its reporters to get their material in on time. Any kind of material, so long as it is on time and will fill up space. Just so long as the student body continues to remain in the same apathetic state it is now, just so long it must be willing to continue to read poorly written articles.

Lastly, we should like to remind Mr. Frantz that good jokes are not so easy to get. Perhaps one of our critics would like the position of humor editor. He would be responsible then each week for handing in a column of jokes, "Really funny", as he says, original and perfectly acceptable to any one's susceptibilities. It isn't such an easy task. Personally, we feel our jokes haven't been so bad, any way you look at them. Further we wish to state that it would be obviously impossible for the Weekly to print anything in the line of biographies which would be critical. Perhaps, if our critics desire, we should like to deviate from our policy when their turn comes. It must have a starting place somewhere and what would be better than poetic justice.

And now to answer our inquisitor's last question. "Why doesn't somebody do something about it?" Somebody is doing something about it, dear critics of ours. Six persons in fact. The faculty advisor, the editor-in-chief and the four managing editors are doing their best to put out just as good a paper as they possibly can. And we think they've done a rather good job of it considering the assistance and aid they receive from outside sources—Sure there is something wrong. And it's a shame, too. Too many critics and too few workers. —E. C. L.

MORE CRITICISM

Frankly, this is a criticism. Furthermore, it is a criticism of the Weekly, that publication in which the author of this article expects to see the results of his labor published. Whether it be constructive or destructive in its nature remains for you, the readers, to judge. If you would question the author's right to censure and to judge, he would simply reply to the effect that, since he finds himself and the student body the worst offenders, he finds every justification in self-examination and self-criticsim. For, after all, is it not his Weekly? Is it not a student body publication? Is it not a paper representative of Muhlenberg College, his college, their college? You know it is all of that, and as such we should make it something worth while, an object of pride.

What are the faults of the Weekly? They are found to be numerous enough, but only of a few general natures; those of policy and quality and material published. Either of these faults reflects directly back upon the student body and points an accusing finger at each individual upon our campus. Let us see how this can be true.

We pay our Editor half his tuition each school year, thinking that by doing so we are relieving ourselves of all responsibility and fixing it upon the shoulders of the individual who is being paid to bear it. We are deluding ourselves, and we find that as soon as we begin to pay an individual for his services he gives us dollar for dollar value and no more. We fail to submit articles, and, as a result, the Editor finds the time approaching when it is necessary that the edition go to the press but is without material with which to fill the usual four pages. Being only human he hates to allow his work to interfere with his college life, and as a result, he hurriedly searches some current perodical, some college paper and fills our Weekly with exchanges. Hence we find twenty different articles that do not in the least interest us. Fourteen inches of a front page column announce to the world and Muhlenberg that Notre Dame has gained the national football trophy (a purely advertising scheme to put more Studebakers on our highways); with the same length column a modern Jeremiah laments the penury of the poor rich students at the University of Texas; Yale, we learn, has sunk to such a low level among colleges that it now requires its students to study; football men are "prostitutes"; and Paul Whiteman should be an eminent success, judging from the publicity we are giving him.

Hurriedly the editorials must be written, and in his haste the editor of the particular issue cannot be very selective of words or ideas, and we find an occasional infective which adds nothing to the quality or expressiveness of our publication. It is our fault, readers, because we submit nothing to the welfare of the publication except criticisms, which require that the Staff waste more space trying to defend its policy and action. If you think that the material published is rotten, replace it with some of your own effort. If you think the publication is partisan, crowd out partisan matter with the best literary effort of which you are capable. Your work will be published, and the world will soon let you know what it thinks of it.

The student body must work together in order to make the Weekly the ideal publication it once was. We must realize that our college is judged largely by our publication, and therefore we owe it to ourselves as members of the college, to make that publication worth while. Jokes like the one about the girl who wore out no shoes by walking home should not be tolerated by us. They are all right, perhaps, for high school minds, but the college man should be able to appreciate finer humor than that which depends upon sex immorality for its "point."

Let us, then, do our share of the publication work. Let us make the Weekly our field of literary activity. Let it be as it should be—a student publication of vital interest to all upon our campus. Upon the four sheets of the Weekly as our battle ground let us fight our literary and political wars. This author, for one, shall do his best to contribute regularly to the Muhlenberg Weekly.

—T. D. Q., 42.

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

The true significance and value of an alumni exchange can only be realized when we learn that Muhlenberg at the present time claims seven organized alumni associations. This group includes the Alumni Associations of Allentown, New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Lancaster, Wilkes-Barre, and Nazareth.

Although all the organizations are continually working for the best interests of their Alma Mater, they are handicapped in one respect. The personal activities and proceedings of one alumni group usually do not reach all members of another group. Therefore, the Alumni Exchange will act as a clearing house for all alumni association news. The editor will endeavor to publish the dates of all meetings, the achievements of the various associations, and the personal activities of the members. It is hoped that in this way our alumni groups will be drawn closer together and will be stimulated to greater activity.

However, the success of this exchange depends entirely upon the cooperation of the officers and members of the various organizations. While the dates and proceedings of the meetings can be obtained from the alumni secretary of the college, the personal activities must come directly from the members. We might suggest that the secretary of each association be held responsible for sending a letter to the editor each month containing the present accomplishments of its members. This letter would include marriages, births, deaths, business promotions, and social affairs within the association.

The Alumni Exchange hopes within a short time to provide an additional unique service for the alumni groups. A list of the correct addresses of each member in the associations will be printed on a separate sheet and mailed with the "Weekly". Since the list of only one organization will be published each week, the work will continue over a period of seven issues. We trust this will be a means of aiding the members in locating their college chums and renewing old acquaintances. Thus indirectly the exchange will be doing its part in stimulating interest in Muhlenberg College.

The Alumni Exchange will appear in every issue of the "Weekly" and on the same page. Form the habit of opening the paper to this page and read what your colleagues are doing in the world. Some day you might see your own name in print. Don't forget we need your assistance.

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Association will be held February 25 at Mosebach's Cafe, Gerard Avenue below Broad Street. The Muhlenberg Glee Club will furnish the entertainment for the evening. Several important projects are to be discussed and demand your presence.

David A. Miller, '94, former president of the Allentown School Board, was elected a director of the Pennsylvania School Directors' Association at its thirty-fifth convention at Harrisburg last week.

Rev. J. J. Shindel, '96, President of the Philadelphia Conference of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will be sailing shortly for a vacation in Europe.

FRATERNITY ROW

Theta Upsilon Omega Notes

The boys of Delta Beta have planned a spirited program for the months of February and March. The local chapter house is to be the scene of a St. Valentine Dance on the evening of Saturday, February 15. The committee consiting of Messrs. Hausman, Bernhard, Kriebel, and Wertz are busy planning for decorations, refreshments, and the other necessary items.

The annual Father's and Founder's Day Banquet is to be held on Saturday evening, March 8.

Sigma Lambda Pi

The Sigma Lambda Pi house has been bustling with activity since its opening at the beginning of the semester. Everybody has been busy with moving, fixing rooms, and the general organization which comes with such an occasion. Most of the work has been completed, however, and with the appearance of routine 2140 Gordon Street may be likened to the home of a happy family. The house is adequately and comfortably furnished; everything has been done to promote the atmosphere of homeliness which the members desire.

In celebration of the event the fraternity will hold a formal dance at the Woman's Club on February 15th. A number of national officers will be present as well as many fraters from nearby chapters. Plans are being made, in addition to have open house in the very near future.

Oh Ed.—Wasn't it rather paradoxical to have such a good bunch of jokes in the same issue with a cutting editorial?

Just One—Thanks. We put the editorial in for contrast—sorta like a background for the humor section.

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CONVERSATION
versus
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WE ONCE KNEW a College Man who took three weeks to write a two-page letter!

Not that he was cursed with inflammatory rheumatism or anything like that, no *sir*. He could do the hundred in very nearly ten flat; and play as neat a game at shortstop as you'd want to see.

But when it came to answering letters from home, it took him a long time to make up his mind and a *longer* time to get the words on paper.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are agin this College Man's habit of stalling on the folks at home. They deserve more consideration. Don't say to yourself that you haven't the time. It only takes a minute to get to the nearest telephone!

TALK, don't balk. A pleasant chat with the home folks takes a lot less time than a letter.

Just for fun . . . . . *telephone Home tonight.*

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Kardinal Kracks

Willie went to a movie with his parents. The picture showed a man kissing the maid when his small son came in. The father gave him a dollar and told him not to tell mother. Willie, intrigued by the sight, turned to his father and said: "After this, Pa, you've got to give me a dollar."

Mum's the Word

Jim was having trouble with his arithmetic. So when his sister's beau showed up that night to take her out she asked him if he would mind going up to Jimmie's room and helping him with his problems while she got ready. Young Kissel was pretty good at Arithmetic and knew he could help Jimmie if the rascal would only pay attention. He asked Jimmie to show him his lesson; then he proceeded to give the boy a simple problem in addition, "Suppose, Jimmie," he said, "that I gave you 50 cents now, a quarter to-morrow and another quarter the next—"

"Aw, that's all right with me, Mr. Kissel," spoke up Jimmie. I'll take the money and keep quiet, but what do you think of these problems; some stickers, aint they?"

Ye Jest Fool—If you put out any more unclean humor I'll cancel my subscription to the "Weekly".—An enemy.

Dear Judas—Very well, but would you mind passing all your old copies on to friends?

Dear Ed.—What do you think of Frantz's editorial?

Curious One—A handy piece of material. Landergren was worrying about a great need for more 'filler' when up pops this little sketch and lo and behold! the day is saved.

"READ THOU!"

(With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe, and especially to Dean George T. Ettinger).

Once upon a Monday dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over a worthless Latin passage of forgotten lore,
While I nodded, gently napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
As of some one gently rapping, rapping on the desk before.
"Tis Dean Ettinger," I muttered, "tapping on his desk before;
Only this and nothing more."

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in an Ode of Horace,
That I was caught like ne'er before.
Eagerly I wished the bell, vainly, did I seek to tell
What the pony showed so well, had I but time to him explore,
Him whom profs and teachers e'er so disgracefully deplore,
Nameless here forevermore.

And the subtle, sad, uncertain feeling of the dire situation
Thrilled me, filled me, with fantastic terrors never felt before;
So that now, to still the beating of my heart, I stood repeating,
"What might be the conjugation of the verb in sentence four?
Oh, 'tis third, how very foolish! I should have known it long before,
This it is, and nothing more."

Presently my nerve grew stronger; hesitating then no longer,
"Sir," said I, "or Doctor, truly your forgiveness I implore;
But the fact is, I was napping, and so gently you came rapping,
And so faintly you came tapping, tapping on your desk before,
That I scarce was sure I heard you."
Here I gazed up at the Doctor:
Sternness there, and nothing more.

Unyielding was the Dean appearing; long I stood there, wondering, fearing,
Doubting, dreaming dreams no students ever thought to dream before;
But the silence was unbroken, and the stillness gave no token,
And the only words there spoken were the whispered words,
"What now?"
These I whispered, and the doctor echoed back the words.,
Read thou!"
Merely this, and nothing more.

—R. Dinger, '32.

Syracuse

After several years of research a professor of English at Syracuse University claims that bigger and better swear words are the crying need of the nation today.

Tufts University

Education as a primary reason for going to college seems to be on the way for only four freshmen at Tufts University are attending for the purpose of increasing their intelligence.

Oregon State College

Oregon State college is claiming the oldest player in collegiate football. He is Pete Miller, 35, Albany, Ore., world-war veteran and the father of three children. He manages a service station to pay his college expenses.

Stevens Tech

In imitation of the plan instituted by several of the larger schools of the country, Stevens is now using a Freshman camp, where all the incoming Freshmen are required to attend for a short period of time before the opening of the school year. The plan has helped to orient the first year men and has given them an opportunity of getting acquainted before the serious work of the year opens.

Manchester College

The Editor-in-chief and Associate Editors on the staff of Oak Leaves, school paper of Manchester College, receives college credit for their work. The Board of Control is now contemplating awarding the Editor a scholarship similar to the one that the Business Manager of the paper now receives.

University of Mexico

An educational revolution is on: Naturally it is sponsored by the University of Mexico. A plan is to be inaugurated whereby all property of rebel generals, seized after the outbreak of a revolution, would be turned over the university.

University of Georgia

After city authorities of Athens, Ga., had decreed that it was a civil offense to solicit automobile rides by "Speech, motion, or gesture, students at the University of Georgia found a loophole in the law. On the main thoroughfare, traveled by motorists headed for Atlanta, they erected a large sign which reads, "Going to town?" Reliable reports have it that the plan has met with much success.

New Jersey College for Women

According to an article in the New York Times for Sunday, January 12, college girls have condemned the "gold digger" and have declared themselves in favor of the Dutch treat.

The conclusion comes as a result of the debate held at the New Jersey College for Women on the subject, "Resolved, That all college dates shall be Dutch treats." The unanimous decision of the judges and the sympathy of the student audience were in favor of the affirmative, upheld by the Senior women against the Juniors.

The arguments that won the day for the college boy's pocketbook were: Both sexes being supported by parents, most college women are as able as college men to pay for expenses incurred on dates; the Dutch treat habit eliminates gold digging; the fifty-fifty date also enables a girl to be herself with a man, eliminating the use of a "line" to show her gratitude and enabling her to ask a man for a date without embarrassment.

The negative was supported on the grounds that "chivalry is not yet dead and the Dutch treat is an insult to manly dignity."

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan 11—Lafayette, 34; Muhlenberg, 39.
Jan 18—Bethlehem DeMolay, 19; Muhlenberg, 39.
Feb. 7—Scranton Lackawana, at Scranton.
Feb. 8—Keystone Academy, at Factoryville.
Feb. 15—Franklin & Marshall, at Allentown.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, at Allentown.
Feb. 26—Lafayette, at Allentown.

TRACK SCHEDULE—1930

April 25 and 26—Relays, Philadelphia.
May 3—Lafayette, Easton.
May 10—F. and M., Allentown.
May 14—Lehigh, Bethlehem.
May 17—C. P. C. T. C., Gettysburg.
May 24—Middle Atlantic States, Haverford.

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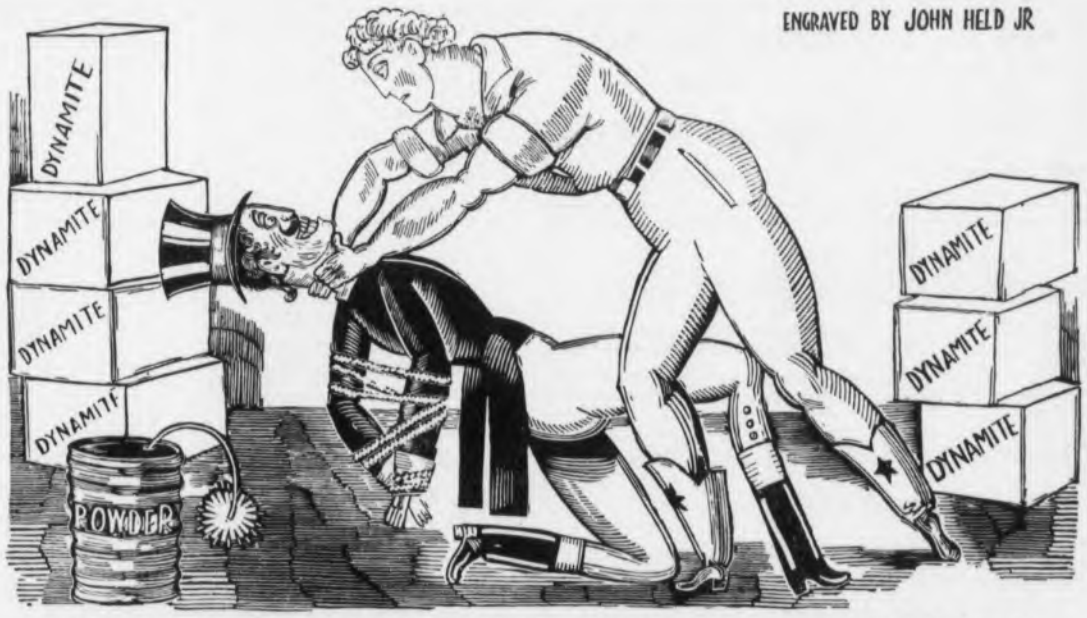

CURSE YOU, YOU HAVE THE RESISTANCE OF AN ARMY

"Marvin Murgatroyd, you fiend, I promised myself the rare pleasure of doing you in with my two bare hands, and yet . . ."

"Choke away, Horace Gillingwater! Any throat protected by the constant use of OLD GOLDS, the smoother and better queen-leaf cigarette, is beyond the power of your feeble strength! *There's not a cough in a carload!*"

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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY. . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

OUR WEEKLY BOOK BET REVIEWED FOR US

(Continued from Page One)

Now that the good qualities of Mr. Bloch and his work have been discussed, it is but fitting that we should consider the other side. There are quite a number of questions and doubts which arise in our mind in the way which he treats the situation of the Orient vs. the Occident, or the problem of the Jews of Europe. We may feel that he does not complete his picture, but even in that he may have had his purpose. It is natural too that there should be some faults in Mr. Bloch's work, because he is just at the beginning of his literary journey. He is only forty years old, and came out of the World War with many thrillining experiences and tender reminiscences, so that we can expect a great deal from him in the future.

—R. Dinger, '32.

IN THE COLLEGE SWIM AT OTHER SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)

and twenty and forty-four yard free style events. He was also high scorer of the meet, with ten points.

"Charlie Daniels, Duke Kahanamoku, Walter Ross, Johnny Weissmuller—thus read the roll of the world beaters of former years. Now comes another tar who learned his swimming lessons in the murky waters of the East River that winds its way through New York City. Can Kojac eclipse the individual performances of Daniels, Kahanamoku, Ross and Weissmuller to write another glowing chapter into the history of American swimming?

"The signs all point that way. In the hundred meter backstroke event in the last Olympics young Kojac, then a Rutgers sophomore broke the world's record on two occasions—in the heat and again in the finals—to defeat such stars as Walter Laufer, Paul Wyatt and Bresford of Great Britain."

MINUTES OF Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL MADE PUBLIC

(Continued from Page One)

c. That the 1st semester District Meeting be held the second week in October.

d. That the 2nd semester District Meeting be held the last week in February.

B. **Fall Student Conferences.**

1. A motion was passed that the Fall Student Conference be held the first week end following Thanksgiving Day, being first in December.
2. The following suggestions were offered:
   a. To have new speakers at each conference.
   b. Provide for interest or discussion groups. Each group should be assigned a definite topic. Different groups should have different topics. Each should have a leader: someone who can direct the discussion.
   c. The results of each groups to be outlined and mimeographed and a copy sent to each Cabinet in the area.
   d. That the Fall Conference Program should promote spiritual interests; and that the Spring Officers' Conference should be a training period with specific detail information for the new Y. M. C. A. officers.

C. **Faculty Conference**

1. Announcement was made that the Fourth Annual Faculty Conference would be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, March 8, 1930. (Saturday).

D. **Pre-College Conference for High School Seniors.**

1. Suggestion was made to have in each area, a conference for high school seniors who are interested in higher education.
2. Motion made to hold Pre-College Conference in Central area on April 4, 5, 6, 1930.
3. Motion made to hold Pre-College Conference in Eastern Area. Date not yet fixed.
4. Suggested that all delegates be requested to have approval of Principal of High Schol or Y. M. C. A. Secretary of local field.
5. Purpose of Conference:
   a. Outline opportunities in College.
   b. Who should go to college?
   c. College education and life purpose.

E. **Spring Officers' Training Conferences.**

1. Motion was passed that two Spring Officers Training Conferences be held in Eastern Pennsylvania.
2. Following suggestions were offered:
   a. That an extra day be set aside at the conference for all the "Y" Presidents to meet and discuss matters of special importance to newly elected Presidents.
   b. That during the conference, groups be provided for other officers, Secretaries, Treasurers, Vice-Presidents, Council Members, Cabinet Members, with specific training for each group in order that men may better fill their positions on the local campuses and make the work of the "Y" more effective and a more potent force on the campus—Christian.
   c. That group leaders be chosen that know the specific field under consideration. That definite notes be taken by delegates to be used later as source material for Cabinet work.
3. Motion made and carried that Hallock be made Chairman of Central Area Officers Conference at Susquehanna University, May 2, 3, 4, 1930.
4. Motion made and carried that Witmer be made Chairman of Eastern Area Officers Conference. Date and place to be announced.

III. **State Student Council Policy. (General).**

A. That the following colleges constitute the Eastern area of the State Student Council: Cheyney Normal, Drexel Institute, E. Stroudsburg Teachers' College, Haverford, Lafayette, Lehigh, Lincoln University, Moravian College, Muhlenberg College, Professional Colleges of Philadelpiha, Swarthmore, Temple, Ursinus, Univ. of Penn, West Chester Teachers' College.

B. That the following colleges constitute the Central area of the State Student Council: Albright College, Bucknell University, Dickinson, Elizabethtown College, Franklin & Mashall College, Gettysburg College, Juniata College, Keystone State Teachers' College, Lebanon Valley College, Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Mansfield State Teachers College, Millersville State Teachers' College, Shippensburg State Teachers' College, Susquehhana University Penn State, Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Dickinson Seminary.

C. Motion was made and carried that all local officers of the Y .M. C. A. be elected before the 1st of April and that the President should appoint his Cabinet by April 15th. The local secretary of the Cabinet to send to the State Office, 407 Calder Building, Harrisburg, Pa., a complete list of all officers.

D. The problem of sending the President of the Council in each area to Blue Ridge, N. C., or some other school to get better training for his immediate work was discussed.

E. Each year a special meeting will be held in which the three areas, (Eastern, Central, and Western) of the State Student Council of Pennsylvania can plan and discuss work relative to the whole State and the world.

IV. **Religious Objectives of Our Student Y. M. C. A. Work.**

A. Following a general discussion regarding the real purpose of Y. M. C. A. work in the colleges, the following objectives were suggested for Y. M .C. A. members.

1. To be more CHRIST-LIKE.
   a. To set apart each day a time for meditation and prayer with God.
   b. To have a rigid self analysis.
   c. To know what others think of us, so we may be able to correct some of our faults.
   d. To try to see the best in others.
   e. To read the Bible and good books daily.
   f. And finally, to live and laugh and LOVE.

V. **State Student Council Membership.**

A. The following suggestions were made:

1. Council Members and their
   a. Each members chosen for the Council should be qualified for the work as outlined in the "Minimum Standards" and should be interested in it.
   b. It was suggested that all Council members have personal talks with other men on the campus-messengers for Christian Life.
   c. Each Council member should make Christ the center of his work.

VI. **Dedication**—The meeting was closed with fine Christian fellowship. With the reading of 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians, by Leo H. Kohl, followed by a prayer period, the meeting of the Council was adjourned.

VII. Present: Everett F. Hallock, Dickinson; Tom L. Henry, Bloomsburg State Teachers' College; Royce O. Johnson, State Teachers' College, Lock Haven; Paul M. Oberholzer, State Teachers' College, West Chester; Phares D. Dinger, Muhlenberg College; N. Wilson Sieber, Susquehanna University; Elias H. Phillips, F. and M. College; John M. Witmer, Ursinus College; Wilfred N. Stauffer, Juniata College; Dr. Paul M. Limbert, F. and M. College; Leo H. Kohl, John G. Cattron, State Student Secretaries of Pennsylvania.

E. F. HALLOCK, President.
JOHN M. WITMER, Secretary.

Who's Who on the Campus

Jack L. Danerhirsh

Four years ago, Muhlenberg called another son of New Jersey to her portals in the person of our good friend, Jack. Surely, that state is losing a goodly number of valuable men to the institutions of Pennsylvania. Nevertheless, Jack chose 'Berg as his Alma Mater and we're glad of it.

During his career at 'Berg, we find him taking a keen and lively part in all of the better things of a college course. Freshman and Varsity Football, Freshman and Varsity Track, Cue and Quill Club, and last but not least, our own M. B. A. have all benefited by the interest and the effort which Jack had chosen to put into them. Although not always in the fore scholastically, he, nevertheless, went about his studies in that characteristic business-like maner so evident to all who know him.

His friends on the campus are many and although G Hall is his preferable "hangout," we meet him on the campus at any hour of the day. His cheerly "Hello," and his amiable manner are sure indications of his friends attitude towards all.

Jack will gradate in June, so let's wish him luck in his life-work in the business world. Here's luck to you, Jack!

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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

A Mid-Year Cry

The Professors are dead—long live the Professors!

SMASH LEHIGH—

The Muhlenberg Weekly

—AND ALBRIGHT!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 19, 1930 No. 16

DR. RAUSCH VISUALIZES NEW COLLEGE CAMPUS

Beautifying Grounds To Be Part Of "Greater Muhlenberg"

In a recent chat with Dr. Rausch, superintendent of buildings, a fine picture of the campus of "Greater Muhlenberg" was obtained by Carl Ritter.

Dr. Rausch started out by stating that if his plans were supported by the Board of Trustees the complete campus project would be visualized by next Fall. Muhlenberg then would have the central part of its campus beautified; and according to plans the center of the campus would be the fine new library building.

"I hope," Dr. Rausch continued earnestly, "that the College will not delay any longer on this project. This must be started at once. There are some trees and shrubbery that must be transplanted at once or we will either have to wait another year or cut them down, and some of these trees have been here twenty-five years! Unless something definite is done very soon the whole plan will be delayed still further because we do not know whether the older trees and shrubbing will be used or cut down."

Dr. Rausch repeatedly emphasized quick action by the authorities of the college. "I would like to see this started at once, and then it would be finished by Fall, that is, with the exception of the removal of the President's home." All this, Dr. Rausch explained, would insure a more beautiful campus to go with the erection of new buildings, notably the chapel. He then went on to explain the exact layout of the proposed landscape project.

As he explained it there will be a drive running perpendicularly from Chew street and passing in front of the new Chapel, on past the east end of the Administration Building, and then connecting with the road in back of that structure. There will also be another drive running parallel to the former, and intersecting the rear campus road at the west end of the Science Building. Between these two drives, and between Chew street and the front of the three main buildings, the "Ad," the Library, and the Science, will be a perfect ellipse. The upper half of this will be a drive, the lower half a walk which cannot be completed until the President's home has been razed to make way for it; this walk will connect with Chew street midway between the two drives.

The part of the ellipse which will be a drive starts in front of the chapel, follows a regular curve to the front of the Library building, where it connects with a road running along the front of the three main buildings, and from there again curves back to the western drive.

Along all the drives, walks, are planned, and about the outside of the ellipse trees and shrubbery will be placed, leaving the center of the plot a beautiful lawn.

Dr. Rausch concluded by again emphasizing the need for action at once. He was more optimistic about it than one would suspect at first, although he was certain that Dr. Haas' house would not be razed at once.

"From an artistic viewpoint," he finished by saying, "our campus will be very beautiful, and one for 'Greater Muhlenberg' to be proud of."

Phi Sigma Iota

The monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held Monday evening, February tenth, at the home of Eugene Twining, 44 South Fourteenth street. After a brief business meeting attention was turned to the discussion of the evening, a paper presented by LeRoy Snyder, centering upon Flobert's well-known work, "Me. Bovary."

The next gathering of the club will be held at the home of Professor Seaman on the first Monday in March.

THAT ALBRIGHT THREAT!

The Sports Editor,
Muhlenberg College

As to our Red and White squad—we have only lost two games—Gettysburg and Drexel. Head Coach 'Fog' Smith lets the team select the temporary captain before each fray—the most colorful man on the team is 'Sparkplug' Karlip—what a guard he is, in the Ursinus game he alone scored 14 points; he has been doing this consistently the entire season. Hinkey Haines, the star forward—a wonder under the basket—somewhat weak on long shots—probably lineup, Firing and Haines forwards; Center, Neff; Guards, Karlip and Roth. At present Dave Neff is on the side lines nursing a sprained ankle but will be ready for the St. Joe game at Philadelphia Tuesday. Incidentally, we beat Princeton at Princeton and also Bucknell twice.

Yours,
Russell Resch.

LOCAL DEBATERS OPEN AGAINST ALBRIGHT

Squad Scores Victory At Home, But Loses Away

The Muhlenberg forensic program commenced Monday evening, February 10th, the opening tilts having been held against Albright College, who last year suffered a double defeat at the hands of the local debaters.

However, this year matters squared up somewhat differently, the negative team winning at home, the affirmative team losing away.

Nevertheless, due to the fact that the decision at home was a 3 to 0 one, and the decision away that of 2 to 1, the final score reads decidedly in favor of Berg for having won four out of a possible six votes. Thus, the scalp comes to this institution, and the boys look eagerly ahead to fresh fields—and future conquests, under the guidance of Coach Arthur Gillespie.

The negative team is composed of John Wagner, first speaker; Donald Mancke, second; Donald Hock, acting-captain, third; and Caroll Parkes, alternate, while the affirmative lines up in this manner: Kenneth Koch, first speaker; Donald Hoffman, second; Stanley Printz (captain), third, and Monroe Newman, alternate.

Last season Muhlenberg hung up six victories out of a possible seven, and thus came out of the most successful debating season in the history

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG BUSINESS ASSOCIATION ELECTS SEMESTER OFFICERS

Curtis Frantz To Head Organization Second Semester

The Muhlenberg Business Association held its semi-annual election of officers at the Phi Kappa Tau house on Monday evening, February 10.

Prior to the elections a number of important business matters were discussed and acted upon. Two committees were appointed one to make all arrangements for the annual banquet to be held on March 10th, and the other to look into the matter of keys for the members. The first committee is composed of Wickstrom, Zimmerman, C. H. Gearhart, and F. Borrell, vice president; E. Landergren; and Dannerhirsch, treasurer.

The elections then followed and Curtis Frantz was elected president; vice president, F. Borrell; secretary, E. Landergren; and treasurer, Dannerhirsch.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the members.

Berg Basketball Team Loses To Fordham, But Trounces F. & M.

Cardinal and Gray Basketeers Lose Hard Fought Battle To N. Y. Boys

The Muhlenberg Quintet, playing on enemy territory in New York, was beaten by the Fordham Tossers to the tune of 38 to 25, on Wednesday evening, February 12. The Berg Cagemen did not give up their Lincoln Birthday game without a hard fought battle, for at the end of the first half, the Maroons were only leading by a 14-11 score. It must be borne in mind too that this was the eleventh basketball game which Fordham College has won out of fourteen trials.

With all due credit to the local boys, it was truly remarkable the way in which the Fordham high scorer, George Mulligan, amassed 13 points as the result of six field goals and a foul shot. With such opposition and a strange floor in which to play, it can be realized why the Cardinals could not toss their usual game.

In the first half the enemy had to fight for what they wanted; they must have been surprised to find such opposition to their usual easy victory. However, as has happened several times, our boys couldn't keep up their fight when it came to the second half. In one instance the Fordhamers scored seventeen points in succession befor our Muhls could tally at all.

(Continued on Page Two)

Spectacular Barrage Of Shots Sinks "Possums" By 50-40 Score

Playing on a familiar floor in the local "Y" the Muhlenberg Basketball team came into its own after the Fordham loss of Wednesday evening, and played a game that compared well with its remarkable display in the Lafayette game a few weeks ago. The enemy quintet from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, tried its best to keep up with the Cardinal tricks, but to no avail as the 50-40 score shows.

The game began in a mediocre manner, but soon the Muhls began to open up and later gave the rooters thrills in such quick succession that they could hardly follow the cagemen as they dribbled and passed and tossed from one end of the floor to the other. Just before the end of the first half the Lancaster County tossers tried their best to offset the damage which the persistent Muhls had done. In a sudden spurt they changed the score from 17-7 to 19-13.

The second half began much as the first had done—in a rather slow manner, but in a few minutes both teams began to spurt and rally, displaying basketball that is rarely seen in collegiate games. Although the opponents played a fast game the score kept on increasing in favor of Muh-

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG GRADUATE MADE DEAN AT TEMPLE

J. Conrad Seegers Receives Signal Honor From Pres. Beury

Muhlenberg College is again honored by a unique position which has come to one of its graduates of the Class of 1913. Mr. J. Conrad Seegers, chairman of the Teachers College Committee on Educational Policy, was appointed dean of men at Temple University.

The creation of this office, according to Dr. Charles E. Beury, President of the university, has been necessitated by the rapid development of the institution. The student enrollment now having passed the 13,000 mark. In his official capacity Mr. Seegers will direct the varied interest of the men students. He will not assume office, however, until next semester.

Mr. Seegers is a native of Richmond, Va., where he was born December 1, 1893. After being graduated from Muhlenberg in 1913, he continued his educational work at Columbia's University. From 1920 to 1927 he was assistant superintendent of schools at Wilmington, N. C. He joined the Temple faculty in 1927 to supervise courses in elementary school administration and supervision. Later he became chairman of the Teachers' College Committee on Educational Policy. His father is Dr. J. S. Seegers, professor of Homiletics at Mount Airy Lutheran Seminary.

GERMAN CLUB NOTES

At a meeting held in the Commons on Monday night, February 17, the new officers elected at the last meeting were installed and immediately began their term of office.

President Mohr announced that the International Club of Cedar Crest College had extended an invitation to all members of the Verein to spend a social evening with the Club at Cedar Crest. This will take place on February 21st.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan 11—Lafayette, 34; Muhlenberg, 39.
Jan 18—Bethlehem DeMolay, 19; Muhlenberg, 39.
Feb. 7—Scranton Lackawanna, 28; Muhlenberg, 30.
Feb. 8—Keystone Academy, 17; Muhlenberg, 22.
Feb. 15—F. and M., 30; Muhlenberg, 36.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, at Allentown.
Feb. 26—Lafayette, at Allentown.

THREE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

Student Council Supervision New Feature Introduced At Elections

One of the most important features of the elections this year is the direct supervision by Student Council. Every step possible to safeguard the rights of all members of the class and to insure fair elections was taken by Council, and as a result a good deal of friction, which usually accompanies such affairs, was entirely eliminated.

Among the most important innovations in the running of elections were the standardizing of ballots, a check-up on the men present by a Council man, the practice of having all men who wished to nominate a condidate rise simultaneously, thus avoiding possibilities of nominations being unfairly closed, and the counting of ballots by Student Council.

The freshmen were the only group who did not hold elections, and that was due to a very important discussion relevant to the publishing of the class calendars. Their elections are now scheduled for Friday, the 21st.

In the other three classes elections were held as scheduled, and, with the exception of the Senior class, where the new Student Body supervision was tried for the first time, were run off smoothly and with no difficulty. The results are as follows:

Senior Class: President, Charles O. Miers; Vice President, Richard A. Miller; Secretary, Fred S. Meckley; Treasurer, Gerald Patterson.

Junior Class: President, Donald W. Ramsay; Vice President, John H. Wagner; Treasurer, Warren L. Koder; Secretary, Phares P. Dinger.

Sophomore Class: President, Ralph C. Dinger; Vice President, Kenneth H. Koch; Secretary, Carl S. Beck; Treasurer, Richard C. Thiede.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Juniata, 15; Muhlenberg, 33.
Jan. 11—Mt. Airy, 24; Muhlenberg, 47.
Jan. 15—Moravian, 17; Muhlenberg, 43.
Jan. 18—Lafayette, 23; Muhlenberg, 30.
Jan. 22—Crescent A. C., 39, Muhlenberg, 36.
Jan. 23—Penn A. C., 49; Muhlenberg, 37.
Jan. 24—Drexel, 36; Muhlenberg, 43.
Jan. 25—F. M. C., 36; Muhlenberg, 19.
Feb. 1—Temple, 39; Muhlenberg, 31.
Feb. 5—Ursinus, 20; Muhlenberg, 43.
Feb. 8—Lafayette, 32; Muhlenberg, 20.
Feb. 12—Fordham, 38; Muhlenberg, 25.
Feb. 15—F. and M., 40; Muhlenberg, 50.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, home.
Feb. 22—Albright, home.
Feb. 26—Lebanon Valley, away.
Mar. 11—Gettysburg, home.

NOTICE TO ALL FRESHMEN

According to the policy adopted last year by the Weekly Staff it was deemed advisable that no Freshmen be used on the Weekly staff until the latter part of the second semester.

At this time the Weekly wishes to announce that it will receive all the names of those Freshmen desiring to take positions as Sophomore Reporters next year. These positions are limited to eight in number and are competitive.

Names may be handed to the Editor-in-Chief at the Alpha Tau Omega House, or place them in the Press Box. Besides your name, list your activities, home address, department to which you wish to be assigned, and course.

In the near future you will be informed as to try-outs. Do not forget the remuneration you will receive in your Senior year!

FROSH CAGEMEN CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

Defeat F. and M. Yearlings Before Varsity Game By 36-30 Score

The Freshman Basketball team started the tossing game right on Saturday evening, February 15, on the local "Y" floor by beating the F. and M. Frosh by the score of 36-30. The local boys played a brilliant game both on the defensive and the offensive.

Nixon, the Cardinal forward, was the high scorer for the yearlings; he scored seven field goals and three fouls for a total of seventeen points. The star of the F. and M. green quintet was Freedenberg, who dropped five field goals and three fouls. Judging by the brand of basketball which is being displayed by our new players, there need be no fears for a future varsity team. Although quite a number were disqualified on account of scholarship, this game proved that there is plenty of good material left.

Line-up and summary:

F. and M.		Muhlenberg
Foster	F.	Nixon
Burbaker	F.	Judt
Freedenberg	C.	Matuska
Passell	G.	Novak
Osborne	G.	Shultz

Subs—Rhen, Hickman, Sisk, Bally, Cooperman, Mournan and Houne. Field goals—Foster, 1; Burbaker, 4; Freedenberg, 5; Osborne, 1; Nixon, 7; Judt, 1; Materska, 3; Houne, 4. Foul goals—Burbaker, 1; Freedenberg, 3; Osborne, 5; Nixon, 3; Judt, 3; Materska, 1. Referee—Monahan. Twenty minute periods.

STUDENT BODY MEETS IN ASSEMBLY PERIOD

President Appoints Committee To Investigate Schneck Injury Case

A meeting of the Student Body was called last Thursday morning, February thirteenth, during the regular assembly period, for the purpose of investigating the "Paddock" Schneck injury case. "Paddock" Schneck, it will be remembered, sustained a painful injury at the last game of the football season when the mule that served as mascot for the team this year kicked him in the mouth. A motion, to the effect that the student body bear the expense of medical services necessitated during the time of Schneck's recovery, was made by Atwood Smith, but was defeated and succeeded by another motion, suggesting that the matter be referred to the hands of a committee. The motion was passed and the following committee was appointed by President Wickstrom: LeVan Smith, chairman; Stanley Printz, Edward Swint, Jack Danerhirsch, and Carl Ritter.

This committee will meet with "Paddock" Schneck at the earliest possible date and report the result of their investigation to the president of the Student Body, along with their final decision in the matter.

M. C. A. CONDUCTS TOUR TROUGH SILK MILLS

Arcadia Plant Visited On Second Industrial Trip of Association

The Muhlenberg Christian Association conducted its second industrial plant visitation for this year on Weduesday afternoon, February 12th. This tour was taken to the Arcadia Knitting Mills, Allentown, which is the largest Rayon silk mill in the United States, and very probably the largest in the world. Arrangements for the trip were made by the Plant Visitation Committee of the M. C. A. Cabinet, of which committee Charles Ruloff is chairman.

The owners of the Arcadia Knitting mills might be called the Fords of the Rayon industry. They were the first ones to start out in this line of manufacturing and slowly built up a business which at present is even taking away many chances for the declining cotton industry. Those and other interesting facts led the committee to select the Arcadia plant for this tour.

The interested students who had made known their intention of going on the trip met at the Administration building, where automobiles had been provided for the occasion, after which they drove down to the mills. Here they had to go through numerous preliminaries before they could enter the portals of one of the most progressive industries of today.

The very least that can be said of the entire inspection is that it was most interesting, and because of the courtesy of the officials aiso highly educative. The fact that there are over a thousand workers in this mill, toiling away day by day, shows on what an immense scale the whole business is run.

Every day over 160,000 yards of Rayon silk are manufactured here; a stock of 70,000 rolls of silk is nearly always kept on hand, each roll of which is worth from forty to sixty dollars. It takes very little of a mathematician to see the financial end of the industry. The products of the factory in Allentown are shipped all over the United States, mostly by means of a crew of trucks which the company owns, while occasionally some is also shipped via railroads.

The factory is very modern in every respect, being equipped with the most efficient electrical appliances obtainable. There is an electrical maintenance department right in the building to take care of repairs. For the social end the factory owns a large dance floor for the use of the workers. A modern cafeteria where most of the workers eat is also a part of the equipment.

After the group of students had passed thru the factory, the official in charge explained the process of making artificial silk. It is entirely a chemical process, the Rayon being changed from the fibrovascular part of wood into the commercial product. The process is so economical that Rayon silk is rapidly displacing cotton goods.

The Committee in charge of the tour desires to express its appreciation especially to the officials of the Arcadia Knitting Mills, and also to the several students who offered their cars to the committee to take care of transportation.

Phi Alpha Theta Notes

Phi Alpha Theta held a special meeting at the A. T. O. house on Thursday evening, February 13. At this meeting new men were proposed for membership.

It was decided to hold the next initiation on February 21st at 3:15 P. M. The Americus Hotel has been selected as the scene for this function which will be followed by a banquet.

Then, in conclusion, plans for the second semester's social activities were discussed. They have an active membership and much can be expected of them in the future.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

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Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD MOCK

Allentown, Pa., February 19, 1930

Supposition

"COLLEGE STUDENTS HELD IN LIQUOR PROBE"? "STUDENTS WRECK HOTEL RESTAURANT!" How many times do we see these captions in the evening and morning papers? Whenever wild doings are to be depicted either on the motion picture screen or in a cartoon, the college boy is the center of all interest. College men surely are blamed for a great many things in this day and age! And what grows out of these things? Just the supposition on the part of general public that the college students as a whole are going to the devil.

'Going to the devil'—take this statement literally and it still holds true in the eyes of quite a few people. The men and women in college seem to be on the downward path. That is what supposition on the part of readers is doing to the reputation of those people in the institution of higher learning.

However we find at least one friend of the college students in the person of President Angell of Yale University, who says, "the boy who is determined to go to the devil will in all probability accomplish his purpose and reach his destination whether he is in college or out". True, there are many wild college students, but why not look outside of college walls for a time and see if the things are not going on in the outside world. President Angell simply leaves the destination of a man's life up to the man himself and not to his influences.

It is true that in a college the student's life is freer than if he had the close supervision of his family, but it is up to the man himself to decide just how he is going to use this freedom. It is the strongness or weakness of the will that determines just how near the devil a man is going to get while he spends his four years in college.

Why blame the group when one must consider the individual? It is a very unfair judgment we think!

Let us take the individual and analyse him ourselves. Why does he do such things designated as "crazy"? First we have the man with the weak will who loves to hear the plaudits of the crowd. The opportunity arises to become the talk of the campus and he seizes it. The other men say "boy, he sure has nerve" while the girls titter over in the corner and our hero is walking on clouds. A pure weakness of will, not being able to resist the idea of being in the front. He takes the old saying that 'the means justify the ends', and has the wrong conception.

The whole thing narrows down to the question of why judge the group by the individual?

Seed and Soap

Have you ever taken a shower in the basement of the Administration Building? We have—quite often. Whence our complaint.

A shower room, of all places, should be a model of cleanliness; yet we doubt the possibility of finding a dirtier place anywhere on the campus. The way clumps of dirt and dust lie around on the floor there is nothing short of nauseating. Just recently another student dropped his trousers on the floor, and found them, when he picked them up, to be metamorphosed from blue trousers to trousers of a grey-brown hue. The change was miraculous, and extremely disgusting. Shortly thereafter someone else remarked that "Very apparently there has been no water on the floor in the last twenty years". We are inclined to agree with the idea of the remark, even though it may be exaggerated.

And then the locker rooms are in much the same condition We do not mean to condone the carelessness of many of the students, but it should be entirely obvious to the authorities of the institution that a certain amount of dirt is to be expected, and it seems to us that very few steps (and those very unsatisfactory) are being taken to combat the unpleasant situation. That an institution of learning should on one hand seek to employ the latest and best principles of pedagogy, and on the other hand be satisfied with nineteenth century standards of cleanliness, seems to us to be utterly anachronistic and out of keeping with the ideals of a college like Muhlenberg. At the very least, a more frequent and thorough periodical cleaning would do much to improve matters, but we have not been able to find any satisfactory excuse which might be offered for not KEEPING the place clean.

It seems to us that the members of the student body would much prefer an assessment for soap and cleanser to one for grass seed, for although a fine lawn does admittedly improve the aspect of a campus, the cleanliness of such places as the shower room and the locker rooms would be even more impressive, and far, far more beneficial to the student body. However, an assessment should be entirely unnecessary. The budget of the college should be comprehensive enough to include an item for establishing and maintaining cleanliness.

We believe in the truth of the expression that "Cleanliness is next to godliness"; and a fine lawn, surely, is far below godliness.

—K.

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Let's hope, now since mid-years are over and some men have learned a lesson, that here will not be such a long waiting line at the door of Dr. Horn's office next June!

—

No kick on the part of the basketball team's progress this year. Great goin' team!

—

The Alumni Exchange is now in working order and let's hope that it brings the desired results on the part of our alumni. Contributions are gladly received both in this department and any department of the Weekly.

—

Why all the fuss about the Frosh Calendar? No wrong seems to have been done. Why not forget it for this year until something important arises?

—

Class elections have come and gone. 'uff sed!

—

Well men get your playing done now for Lent will soon be upon us!

—

Nothing much to say and maybe we have said too much already so we will say good bye!

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

A favorable criticism has already been turned in to the Alumni Editor regarding the Alumni Exchange. According to the policy of the exchange as published in the last issue of the "Weekly", it seemed that those members of the alumni not belonging to an association would have little interest in the exchange. However, we would like to correct this impression at once. All the news regarding the Alumni that can be obtained will be published. The associations were the chief source of supply and perhaps over-emphasized. Any news of class reunions and activities of all alumni will be given notice in the exchange. The class secretaries can be of great ossistance to the editor if they will send in any news regarding the members of their particular class. We will also appreciate any further criticism that might be offered.

J. Conrad Seegers, '13—"Education makes a god man better and a bad man worse so here goes for better or worse". This is the philosophy of education which "Con" followed while at Muhlenberg. Read his article on the front page and learn what this has done for him.

Rev. Elmer F. Kidd, '14, of Sellersville will assume the pastorate of the Friedens Lutheran charge on March 1. This includes the Lutheran congregations of the Union Church at Neffs, the Slatedale, and Heidelberg. The three congregation have a total membership of approximately 1800. Rev. Kidd's present parish is the Ridge Valley Lutheran.

Paul R. Orr, '22, has recently been rewarded with a Ph.D. degree. He is at present instructor in the Biology department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Prof. Quincy A. Kuehner, '02, former professor of education at Lenior-Rhyne College, is now located at Temple University in the educational department. Prof. Kuehner visited the college last Friday in order to make several social calls on members of the faculty. We hope more of our alumni would follow Prof. Keuhner's example and see the progress being made by their Alma Mater.

Class of 1920—Plans for the 10th reunion are now being made by the secretary, Dr. Corbiere, and the reunion committee. Please answer all communications received from the committee and watch this column for further announcements.

In the next issue of the "Weekly" there will appear a special write up for the New England Alumni group.

Found In Press Box

Alexander Pope once said, in his "Essay on Criticism," words to the effect that a poor critic is worse than a poor writer. And so say I, with the emphasis on 'worse'. For the past few weeks editorials and press box notices have been flying thick and fast regarding the downright rottenness of the "Weekly", that very organ that judges at Washington saw fit to commend as a worthwhile model of collegiate publications. Nevertheless, criticisms are valuable at times, but when the ones criticizing know nothing about that which they attack, I suggest that we let the matter drop, and consider it, in passing, as a 'light that failed', not because it needed more oil, but because there existed no room which needed additional lighting. However, before approaching the denouncement of the fracas at hand, might I frankly admit that the prime purpose of this editorial is to defend those men who have been forced to bear the weight of the entire attack—the Sophomore reporters, that very squad of men which makes the "Weekly" a concrete something rather than a mere "will-o-the-wisp".

When the opposing forces fired their menacing shot, the associate editors and others immediately pointed fingers of scorn at the reporters. "Those men are to blame," they stated by way of sidestepping the issue—and the student-body seems to have taken up the cry. Thereupon up pops our editor and rather than challenge our cause in behalf of our erstwhile efforts of the past, executes a little burlesque on the 'Adam, Eve and Snake' episode of biblical times, by way of also passing the buck on to the reporters as men who are putting out such poor material.

Let me state right here and now that several of us reporters know something about the journalistic art; we haven't published twelve or more issues of high school periodicals simply because it required no ability to do so. We haven't worked at intermittant times on town and city papers just because there was a lack of newspaper talent. In fact, if one of the associate editors are ever leery as to what to do in certain instances, just simply seek out one of the experienced sophomore reporters and await results.

Ten days ago I forwarded three issues of the "Weekly" to college pals in other schools, asking them to tell me frankly just what they thought of the periodical as a whole. To date I have already received answers from all three, each stating to the effect that the paper was interesting, better than that of their own school, and seemingly written by experienced hands. Statistics are said to mean something. Figure that one out.

In concluding, let me state in behalf of the journalistic squad of underclassmen, whose position I uphold, that we let the entire matter drop as it now stands—useless. However, finally speaking, might I say that we willingly accept the brunt of the entire movement, and solemnly surrender ourselves as true martyrs to a cause that is unjust, unnecessary, and humorous.

—Donald Hock, '32.

'BERG BASKEBALL TEAM LOSES TO FORDHAM

(Continued from Page One)

Score:

Fordham	G.	F.	T.
Hayles, lf	1	0	2
Zaleski,	3	0	6
Sozeskowski, rf	0	0	0
Weis	3	0	6
Wisnacski, c	0	0	0
Hurley	4	0	8
Comerford	0	0	0
Anglin, lf	1	1	3
Conroy, rf	0	0	0
Mulligan	6	1	13
Total	13	2	38

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	T.
Wackernagle, lf	2	1	5
Kratzer,	1	0	2
Heffer, rf	1	2	4
Ulrich, c	1	1	3
Smith, lg	2	1	5
Lauch, rf	3	0	6
Total	10	5	25

Referee—Twehill, Brown. Umpire—Hastings. Time of halves—20 minutes.

ON THE VITAPHONE

A New Type of Column for the Modern Student

Week after week one hears the queries: "What show in town is recommendable?" "What local performance is worthy of a double date?" "We are planning a stage party, whither shall we go?" And so on, and so on far into the night.

It is in answer to these bits of questionnaires coming from the student body at large that we incorporate with this issue a column which is to be devoted distinctly to the most popular recreational institution in America today—the vitaphone theatre.

Furthermore, a column of this nature is becoming the mode in sundry collegiate periodicals, and it is only logical that Muhlenberg jump into the lead, rather than wait until a future date and be termed a mere follower.

To this column may the student seeking entertainment look for advice and inducement; for the so-called 'low-down' on the latest pictures enroute to Allentown, as well as up-to-date news on the vitaphone stars.

This week, as a means of formally initiating the column, I have something to say about the interesting sea story to be shown in the State Theatre during the week commencing February 24th. This particular vitaphone thriller, "The Ship from Shanghai," boasts a splendid cast of stars headed by Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Louis Wolheim.

Filmed on the Pacific, the picture has all the thrills that makes for interest and is enhanced by the fact that it stands as the first talkie filmed almost entirely at sea.

Incidentally, Louis Wolheim, who plays the role of villain, was once a professor at Cornell University, at which place he held the chair of mathematics.

Briefly, the story has to do with a company of four who are experiencing the adventures of globe-trotting. They buy a sailing schooner, and, with a crew recruited from Shanghai, set out for the Islands. Mutiny follows as the food and water run low and the ship becomes becalmed. The crew deserts in a lifeboat, leaving the four millionaires in the power of the half-crazed, self-appointed master (played by Wolheim).

Donald Hock, '32.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

"Why Editors Grow Prematurely Gray"

In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 pieces of type. There are seven wrong positions in which each letter may be put; there are 70,000 chances to make an error in each column, and millions of chances for transpositions. In the short phrase "to be or not to be," by transpositions alone, it is possible to make 2,759,022 errors.

ROANOKE COLLEGE

The manager of the five and ten at Salem, Virginia, copying after the famous gangsters of Chicago and New York has started a new racket. He has formed a Protective Association for Roanoke College Students. The membership fee for joining the Association is ten dollars, for which sum all members will be allowed the exclusive privilege of talking to the sales girs while on duty. Non-members will be rigorously denied this privilege and members who are delinquent in dues will be subject to expulsion from the organization.

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OUR WEEKLY BOOK BET

"The Rise of American Civilization" by Charles A. and Mary R. Beard; Macmillan $(3.00).

This is one of those unusual and unexpected book "finds" across which the wide-awake book lover stumbles every now and then in his searching journey through the rapidly expanding forest of new books. It is not a book to be read and forgotten, but a volumne to be cherished on the growing shelves of a collegian's library. For the student of History as well as the man who wants to obtain a general well-founded knowledge of his country this volume is indispensable. This is not a new book, but heretofore it was always published in such expensive editions that it was limited almost wholly to persons of means. Recently, however, a one-volume editions was published at a greatly reduced price, a copy of which fortunately fell into the hands of the reviewer. Even the Book-of-the-Month Club broke its usual policy of only chosing the most recent books, by making it the February selection.

To a student who is still under the influence of the old type high school and college History texts, this book offers a pleasant surprise. No wars or political situations are played up. These are merely incidents in the general trend of Amercian Civilization in which the "Star of empire is taking its course." The volume might be likened to a huge caldron into which the eras of America were hurled to be boiled and sifted by the Fates, and out of which arose "The Great American Bandwagon".

To a student of Jounalism the books seems almost like a long, expanded, yet pleasant editorial on the tide of American History. It is written in an interesting and vivid narrative style, flowing along smoothly, while considering conditions, situations, and problems which anybody but a genius would have congested. A great many facts are presented, so many indeed that we can simply marvel at the style. How many other authors of History texts have made similar volumes dry and tedious reading! But that is characteristic of the Beards, as anybody who has read the other works of Charles A. Beard, especially, will testify. As a profound student of History, as well as a professor at Columbia University, Mr. Beard has become a thorough master of his subject.

We agree consumately with Henry Kittredge that "Here is a masterpiece. Charles and Mary Beard paint for us a panorama of America from its misty beginnings in Europe down to our own day....And what an overwhelming program it is! All the varied procession of American life passes before us, now in disciplined companies, now in a rabble rout, and yet through it all there is a unity—a sense of normal growth and development of a huge organism. It brings to us fully and completely the marvelous throb and drive of American life."

College men are tired of war heroes, "high school stuff"; but in this book, as Harry Hanson says, "American History from Columbus to Coolidge is completely and unflinchingly "debunked". It is written in a style which a student can appreciate; if you are fair with yourself, you'll try and read it. —R. Dinger, '32.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

The diversity of ideas in Frosh hazing is startling. Here are three wrinkles from the University of Florida; the first has just been instituted, but the others have stood for some time. On Wednesday, before dinner, any Freshman who appears before the dining hall is at once ordered to "get into the bushes." The upperclassmen proceed on the theory that Frosh aren't fit to be seen, and should not be allowed to profane the landscape. Hence, Frosh dive for the shrubbery. On Tuesday the "Rats" wear their belts over their right shoulders. Hence that day is Sam Brown Day. And, to mark the fact that all good Florida men play golf on Thursday, it is dubbed Golf Day, and the Freshmen raise their pants and stitch them inside their socks, to look like plus-fours. Clever, these Sophomores.

Establishing an Entente

"Will you have a cup of tea?" he asked politely.

"No tea," she answered.

"A cup of coffee?"

"No coffee."

"A whiskey and soda?"

"No soda!"

FRATERNITY ROW

Theta Upsilon Omega

The local chapter house was the scene of a St. Valentine Dance on Saturday evening, February 15. A lively group attended and it is hoped that Delta Beta's new home will see many more successes of this type.

Plans are now rapidly materializing for the annual Father and Founder's Day Banquet on March 8th.

Philos Club

The Philos Club basketball team won a brilliant game from the Iota Delta Sigma fraternity of St. John's, Allentown. The Philos team's offense proved very powerful and its defense worked perfectly so that the final score was 42 to 12 in the Muhlenberg's fraternity's favor.

The Club will hold a dance and a formal initiation during the weekend of the 22nd. The affair is to be in the nature of a house party.

Phi Kappa Tau

The Mothers' Club of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity met last Friday, February 14th. The Club consists of the mothers of the members of the fraternity. Practically every Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has such a club and is supervised by a national head. The National Mothers' Club of the P. K. T. national fraternity is Phi Epsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Sops-Frosh Hop, an annual affair given by the two lower classes of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega in honor of the Junior and Senior members of the same group, was held last Friday evening, February fourteenth, in the chapter house. In addition to the local brothers and pledges, the upper-classmen of the Alpha Rho chapter at Lehigh were invited and entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of the occasion.

In charge of the affair was a committee composed of the following: George Majercik, Don Sheldon, Harold Weiser and Arthur McTighe.

Bart Snyder and his orchestra of eight men furnished the music for the occasion.

Sigma Lambda Pi

The opening of the new home of the local chapter of Sigma Lambda Pi was celebrated on Saturday, February 15, with a formal dance at the Woman's Club. A large delegation from the Beta Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania and a number of alumni assisted in the merry making. The chapter was especially honored with the presence of Dr. Walter Levy, national president. Dr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Wright and Professor and Mrs. Albert Fasig acted as chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kins were guests of the fraternity.

On Sunday afternoon a tea and reception was held at the house for the visiting fraters. The committee in charge consisted of Philip Gesoff, Jules Roskin, and Harry Batalin.

Delta Theta

The thirtieth annual Founders' Day Banquet of the Delta Theta fraternity was held on Saturday evenings, the fifteenth of February. Alumni—Brother Edward Schlechter was toastmaster.

Nearly two hundred alumni brothers enjoyed the banquet, which had been planned entirely by the alumni of the chapter. Professional vaudeville acts of singing and dancing were presented. The feature of the evening was the art of Professor Fitzgibbons, famous hypnotist, who so cleverly entertained his audience at the last annual banquet. An orchestra provided popular music between the other numbers of the program.

The banquet was memorable to the pledges of the fraternity, as a celebration of their final initiation into the fraternity, which took place on Saturday afternoon. After the initiation, the pledges attended the F. and M. basketball game, going thereafter directly to the banquet.

The initiates were Albert Ely, Horace Heist, Michael Henry, Conrad Hummel, Albert Kunz, Edward Judt, Albert Schultz, Frederick Wackernagel, Niel Ward, Rodger Minner, and Nevin Singer.

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MINISTERIAL CLUB MEETS IN COMMONS

Rev. William Katz Speaks On Subject Of Church Music

The Ministerial Club held its regular February dinner-meeting in the College Commons on Monday evening at 5:30. After dinner had been served, Rev. H. P. Cressman, who presided, opened the meeting.

The speaker who addressed the embryo ministers this time was Rev. William Katz, Muhlenberg Alumnus, and at present Pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Allentown. The theme of his talk was "The Problem of Church Music," which he discussed from various angles, showing the different avenues by which Church Music can serve a modern congregation.

After the address by Rev. Katz, a number of interested students entered into several discussions, capitalizing the experience which the speaker has had in church work. Some were so interested that he was even invited over to the dorms to continue the discussions there.

'BERG BASKETBALL TEAM TROUNCES F. AND M.

(Continued from Page One)

lenberg util it was 25-15. Then, seemingly Coach Sipple's boys became determined just as had been the case at the end of the first half; they fought tenaciously until the score was 27-24, the nearest the F. & M. Cagemen brought the score to a tie at any time in the game. After this spurt by the opposition the Muhls cooled down, and soon again displayed the real Muhlenberg brand of basketball, which they kept up until the end of the game.

The high scorers for Muhlenberg were Wackernagle and Heffner, the former caging five field goals and adding four points from the free throw line, while Heffner dropped the ball thru the meshes for two pointers five times, and also scored two fouls. For F. & M. Johnson was the cause for five field goals and two fouls for a total of twelve points. Kulp also displayed some fine brand of basketball for the opposition, likewise amassing a total of twelve points.

The score:

F. & M.		Muhlenberg
Johnson	F.	Wackernagle
Hovst	F.	Heffner
Faanacht	C.	Ulrich
Kulp	G.	Lauch
Dorsey	G.	Smith

Subs—Oakes, Garvey, Snyder, Kratzer, O'Brien, Shankweiler, and Carney. Field goals—Johnson, 5; Hovst, 1; Oakes, 2; Garvey, 1; Kulp, 5; Snyder, 1; Wackernagle, 5; Heffner, 5; Ulrich, 3; Lauch, 3; Smith, 2; Carney 1. Foul goals—Johnson, 2; Garvey, 4; Kulp, 4; Dorsey, 1; Wackernagle, 4; Heffner, 3; Ulrich, 1; Lauch, 2; Smith, 3. Referee—Wittwer. Umpire—Bibiheimer. 20 minutes halves.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. I. M. Wright spent last Friday at the heating exposition in Philadelphia.

Dr. Wright has also been appointed a member of the board of directors of the Lehigh Valley Torch Club, and was further selected as one of three on a program committee. The Torch Club consists of men from Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton with a maximum membership of 30 from Allentown and 20 from both Bethlehem and Easton. The personel of the club is composed of business men who consider the problems of the cities from a scientific point of view, and though the club has just been formed recently, a constructive program is already in operation.

Rev. Stine gave a very interesting address on Wednesday the 12th, to the Lutheran Brotherhood of St. John's Church at Emaus.

Dr. Brown, who was taken ill during the first semester, is reported to be doing nicely at his home where he is convalescing. The entire Student Body joins in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Dr. Brown's classes will be taken over by other instructors at school. The classes in Drama and Shakespeare will be taken by Mr. Coder; the section in British Poets will be instructed by Mr. Everitt; and the group in Oratory will be taught by Mr. Gillespie, who, it will be remembered, was a member of the faculty under the English department a few years ago.

Dr. Horn stated that there were a goodly number of students admitted from other institutions this semester. He stressed the fact that they had not flunked out of the institutions from which they came, but on the contrary, came here with very creditable records. Most of the men admitted were entered as sophomores.

Dr. Corbiere was elected President, of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French on February 1st. This is Dr. Corbiere's second term. He entertained the speaker of the program, Dr. Otto Muller, head of Romance Languages at Gettysburg College, at his home over the week-end.

On Monday evening, 17th, Dr. Fritch spoke to a group of church workers at Girardville on the subject "Methods of Bible Study."

On Thursday, the 6th, Dr. Fritch addressed the Missionary Society of Salem Lutheran Church at Bethlehem, on the interesting subject "Jerusalem —Ancient and Modern." he The pastor of Salem Church is Dr. Gehr, father of Frederick Gehr, a sophomore at college.

The class taking American Drama, which Mr. Coder is now instructing in place of Dr. Brown, will make a trip to Philadelphia to see "The Strange Interlude" given at the Garrick theatre. There are 27 members of the class who will go together with Mr. Coder and Mr. Everitt. They will travel by machine.

Sez the humor editor: I'd like to hear from various students on the question: "What type of joke do Muhlenberg boys most appreciate?"

Who's Who on the Campus

Walter P. H. Conrad

"Connie" came to Muhlenberg four years ago a diminutive and unassuming Freshman, sweet with that sweetness born of innocence. However I'd recommend that we might all take a tip from "Connie" and "Get innocent" if it might achieve for all of us success in gaining the attention of the fair sex that it has for Walter. Just the other day when I happened to mention "Connie" to a certain young lady I learned from her that he was "absolutely the dearest little Freshman" that she had ever seen and that she wondered how he had progressed in his four years at Muhlenberg. Let us say that he has progressed considerably and that he has set a record socially that is surely enviable.

However, let it never be said that "Connie" has neglected his studies to achieve success in the social field. Far be it from such. Good marks, no, let us not stop at good, let us say excellent marks have been the order with Walter throughout his stay at Muhlenberg. Let us apply to him the name of scholar. Arm in arm with Dr. Wright, hand in hand with Professor Merkle.

As ex- vice president of M. B. A. and as active secretary and treasurer of the Philosophy Club his activities have done much to make for the success of these clubs during his years of membership. We must not forget his great activity in the famous "Monkey Club" in which he has climbed.

After "Connie" has received his final honors here at Muhlenberg he intends to seek more and greater ones in the advertising field where he intends to make good use of the training and advice he has received through his long friendship with Professor Merkle.

Here's a toast to you, "Connie", from your Delta Theta brothers: "Success to you, a scholar, a gentleman, and a true friend".

Sorry

Dear Jest Editor—Your issue of jokes put out before the exam period was a most immoral one. Don't you realize that some of the students here at Muhlenberg are preparing for the ministry?

Dear A. B.—I'm very sorry old pal, but at the time I wrote that particular column, I had the Ph.B's in mind.

Dear jokester—Must a joke really be dirty in order to be good? Pla Tonic.

Dear Pla—I'm not quite certain, but all the good jokes I ever heard were **usually** dirty.

TOO MUCH COLLEGE ATHLETICS?

It is hard to visualize literally that old idea of the tail wagging the dog, but the present relation of college athletes to colleges gives a pretty good idea of what is meant by the picturesque expression.

Football, for instance, started out as a game to give the overworked and over-confined students a little needed exercise; to bring back a little color to their pale cheeks, and to restore their waning physical strength. But now a college is described as something attached to a football stadium. Many a college would not be known beyond the county lines were it not for its football team; and many another would not know what real money looked like were it not for the flying tackles, forward passes and linebucking of their hard-muscled athletes. Their fame rests upon the game, and their dough comes from the show.

It is little wonder that the intense rivalry, added to the intrinsic excitement of the sports themselves should have tempted athletes, managers, trainers, alumni and even school authorities to do things unethical—not to say dishonest. What they have done to win games forms "the deepest shadow that darkens American college and school athletics," according to the Carnegie Foundation's famous Bulletin 23 of last November.

The excitement following the Foundation's revelations of commercialized college athletics and subsidized athletes was remarkable for its smallness. Few schools took the trouble to deny, and the general public seemed to be little interested. The Association of American Colleges, representing 00 institutions, at their annual meeting at Washington approved the Carnegie report which, they agreed, dealt with the situation "moderately" and gave a conservative view of college athletics. It then recommended that each college clean its own house, and that intellectual and cultural aims be emphasized a little more.

The only school to be punished for proselyting, recruiting and subsidizing athletes was the University of Iowa—and that was done last May, before the Carnegie report had been heard of. Iowa was then sentenced to be dropped from the "Big Ten" of the Western Conference beginning with 1930. She was allowed to play her schedules of last year, and her pleas for reinstatement have been heard by very friendly ears, so she is expected to be soon forgiven.

—The Pathfinder.

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS INDUSTRIAL TOURS

Organization Pledges New Men, and Makes Rapid Progress

At a meeting of the newly formed Science fraternity plans were made for tours of local industries involving theoretical or applied sciences. Tentative arrangements were made for the witnessing of an operation at the Allentown Hospital.

Four men have recently been pledged to the organization: Charles Beck, Senior, Miles Miller, Senior, Paul Shover, Sophomore and Lawrence Reimert, Sophomore.

The officers are steadily working to make the fraternity a chapter of Chi Beta Phi, the best known national scientific fraternity, and are greatly pleased with the progress being made in the organization of the local group.

Professor Miller of the Biology department, who has been a member of the national organization for several years, is assisting in the work of the fraternity.

'BERG DEBATERS WILL MEET U. OF BUFFALO

On Wednesday, February 26th Muhlenberg debaters will be host to a squad representing the University of Buffalo. The University of Buffalo has a reputation of sending very strong debate squads. The Muhlenberg squad will be made up of Kenneth H. Koch, '32; Donald B. Hoffman, '32, and Stanley V. Printz, '30.

Muhlenberg will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That all nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament reserving only such forces as are necessary for police protection."

Other teams which the 'Berg debaters will meet are Princeton, Juniata, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Boston College, Villanova, Upsala and Lafayette.

The place where the debate is to be held will be announced in the near future.

LOCAL DEBATERS OPEN AGAINST ALBRIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

of the institution. It is hoped that the performance of that season will be repeated this year.

James Lanshe and Howard Kaiser, student managers, have arranged a most interesting schedule, which calls for tilts with Gettysburg, Dickinson, Lafayette, Ursinus, Buffalo, Fordham, Juniata, and others.

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SMASH LEBANON VALLEY

The Muhlenberg Weekly

—AND GETTYSBURG

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 26, 1930 No. 17

FROSH PAVE VICTORIOUS WAY BY DOWNING BROWN AND WHITES

Sets Pace For Big Game By Defeating Lehigh Lads 33-26

BILL NIXON STAR OF GAME

Coach Cy Seifert's crop of yearling leather-cagers put in a strong bid for an undefeated season when they disposed of their hardest game last Wednesday at the "Y" by turning back the Lehigh freshmen by a 33-26 score in an overtime thriller. But one more obstacle, a return game with the Lafayette greenies at Leopardville remains in their path.

The Lehigh game might just as well have been taken play for play from a Frank Merriwell book or right off the screen from one of the Collegians impossibilties. Bill Nixon in this case, was the Frank Merriwell in the story. He was the boy who performs the impossible all through the game, almost becomes the goat at the very last moment, but who comes back in the overtime period to sink a few sensational shots for the home side and win the big game of the season.

Nixon was, in truth, the whole game. He personally escorted twenty points through the meshes, more than half his team's total or almost as much as the Brown and White players were good for. He played a fine floor game as well.

Up until the extra period the game was just as close as it could be. At half time the youngsters from the "shade of old South Mountain" were in possession of a 13-12 lead. So it went, nip and tuck, up until the very last few minutes of play when the visitors apparently forged to the front. With one minute to go, the home boys were confronted with a four point lead to overcome. Nixon took one from the tap-off, dribbled it down to the basket through the assembled Lehigh spectators and shot it right through. On the next play Nixon again got the ball but held back a minute and then passed to Matuska who was waiting patiently under the basket. The Lehigh boys were caught napping, and the sleeper tied the score.

On the next play Nixon was fouled, and given one shot. Here was a chance to cinch the victory and cover himself with glory, but Bill's try merely hit the edge of the rim, and rolled harmless off to the side. Before another play could be started the whistle blew and an overtime period of five minutes was in order.

On the very first tap-off Nixon took the ball, dribbled a few steps and sank a neat one from almost midcourt. On the next tap-off he took the ball again, dribbled down, cut to the left, and tossed one over his shoulder while running at full speed. After that it was just a matter of time.

The Frosh club played well together, and gave a performance all the more remarkable when one realizes that they had been unable to practice together for a week, and that Davies and Abraham, two mainstays before exams, are conspicuous by their absence. Eddie Judt chipped in with a fine floor game, and Horine obliged with some mighty wild shots to break the monotony.

The box score:

LEHIGH FROSH

Player	G.	F.	P.
Gruseta, lf	2	6	10
Bray, rf	6	1	13
McCandless, rf	0	0	0
Bollman, c	0	0	0
Warren, c	0	0	0
Montgomery, lg	0	1	1
Hendricks, lg	0	0	0
Grande, rg	0	2	2
	8	10	26

MUHLENBERG FROSH

Player	G.	F.	P.
Nixon, lf	8	4	20
Judt, rf	2	1	5
Matuska, c	3	2	8
Horine, rg	0	0	0
Novak, lg	0	0	0
Morrison, lg	0	0	0
	14	7	33

Referee—Monahan.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. CHARLES K. BAUSLIN

Loyalty, Courage, and Victory, Theme of Address

IDEAL SCHOOL AND IT'S PURPOSE DISCUSSED

Dr. Charles K. Bauslin, Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America, spoke to the students on Thursday, February twentieth, on three "heart words", Loyalty, Courage and Victory.

As supervisor of the Lutheran colleges for the last sixteen years, Dr. Bauslin has been in continuous contact with students, and in all that time, he says, they have all treated him kindly. He expressed pleasure at returning to Muhlenberg terming the experience "refreshing".

Dr. Bauslin portrayed as his ideal a "School for Life", at which all courses would be compulsory, together with attendance at all lectures, with the sole purpose of developing one hundred percent Christian citizens, fathers, husbands, and friends.

"Preachers are born, not made. A seminary can't make a preacher"... "Life masters us, or we master Life".

With the declaration that "Life" is in the heart, Dr. Bauslin began a discussion of the three "heart words", which cannot be gotten from texts, or from the class room. He said that loyalty, as he wished to interpret it, was not loyalty to an institution or to an organization, but to a man, the God-man, Jesus Christ, who lives in men today. All other loyalties will follow from this one. Dr. Bauslin pointed out that doubt as to whether God speaks to men today was without foundation, since God speaks as plainly today as ever before.

Dr. Bauslin's second heart word was Courage, which he claimed was wrongly interpreted in these days as meaning only physical courage. Those who so interpret courage don't understand what real courage is. Moral courage is far greater than physical. Dr. Bauslin cited the illustration of a fireman, who went up the "Sawdust trail" at a meeting held by the well-known evangelist, "Billy" Sunday, and afterwards said that although he had been a firefighter all his life, and had often been borne out from a burning building as good as dead, the mere act of walking down that aisle and grasping the hand of the evangelist required far more courage than he had ever exercised in fighting a fire.

In speaking about Victory in our hearts, Dr. Bauslin viewed the present situation of the world optimistically, denying the claim that the world is "going to the dogs." He admitted that on the surface, things seem to be worse, but he said that to judge conditions correctly, we must dig deeper. In doing so, we will find better conditions. If that were not true, the London conference would prove an utter failure, and the man out in Arkansas who is building a pyramid to preserve records of our "decadent" civilization, would be right. But he is absolutely wrong, as are the people who are sending him money for the project.

In closing, Dr. Bauslin expressed the hope that the students of today and tomorrow would carry on the light shed by the blazing human torches of Nero's garden party.

Phi Epsilon Notes

The fraternity basketball team visited the high school at Nescopeck where they enveloped the opposing congregation to the tune of 37-25.

Howard Miller, '29, a member of Phi Epsilon, coaches the school team and it was through his influence and efforts that the contest was arranged.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Juniata, 15; Muhlenberg, 33.
Jan. 11—Mt. Airy, 24; Muhlenberg, 47.
Jan. 15—Moravian, 17; Muhlenberg, 43.
Jan. 18—Lafayette, 23; Muhlenberg, 30.
Jan. 22—Crescent A. C., 39, Muhlenberg, 36.
Jan. 23—Penn A. C., 49; Muhlenberg, 37.
Jan. 24—Drexel, 36; Muhlenberg, 43.
Jan. 25—P. M. C., 36; Muhlenberg, 19.
Feb. 1—Temple, 39; Muhlenberg, 31.
Feb. 5—Ursinus, 20; Muhlenberg, 43.
Feb. 8—Lafayette, 32; Muhlenberg, 20.
Feb. 12—Fordham, 38; Muhlenberg, 25.
Feb. 15—F. and M., 40; Muhlenberg, 50.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, 26; Muhlenberg, 30.
Feb. 22—Albright, 34; Muhlenberg, 24.
Feb. 26—Lebanon Valley, away.
Mar. 11—Gettysburg, home.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan 11—Lafayette, 34; Muhlenberg, 39.
Jan 18—Bethlehem DeMolay, 19; Muhlenberg, 39.
Feb. 7—Scranton Lackawanna, 28; Muhlenberg, 30.
Feb. 8—Keystone Academy, 17; Muhlenberg, 22.
Feb. 15—F. and M., 30; Muhlenberg, 36.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, 26; Muhlenberg, 33.
Feb. 26—Lafayette at Easton.

MUHLENBERG CHESS TEAM IS DEFEATED BY Y. M. C. A.

Lipson Only Wins Match, Fulmer Ties

In the second meet with the Allentown Y. M. C. A., the local collegians were defeated by the score 1½ to 4½. The game took place at the Y. M. C. A. on the night of February the 19th at 7:30 o'clock. Since the first match was won by Muhlenberg, a third deciding meet was arranged for the month of March.

The scores and order of playing were as follows:

M. C.	
Albert Weiss	0
Harry Lipson	1
William Fulmer	½
Donald Mock	0
Ralph Bender	0
Charles Fritsch	0
Total	1½
Y. M. C. A.	
W. H. Steckel	1
H. Sherr	0
E. Kocher,	½
J. Harper	1
E. Leeds	1
J. Helfrich	1
Total	4½

DELTA THETA HOLDS HOLIDAY DANCE

Affair A Colorful One

Last Saturday night a Washington's Birthday dance was held at the Delta Theta Fraternity home in College Heights, and, as is the custom, it turned out to be a most enjoyable and memorable occasion.

The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion, red white and blue streamers and crepe paper hanging on the walls and from the ceiling giving the somber old mansion on the hilltop a festive appearance. The musical inspiration was supplied by the Jacksonville Specials and it was of such a type that anyone present found it virtually impossible to keep those twitching feet still.

Copious supplies of truly delicious punch were available all through the evening, and at intermission time ice cream and cakes were served.

The committee whose untiring efforts were responsible for the great success of the evening consisted of Walter Conrad, chairman, C. William Kreisher, Charles O'Brien, John Durham Emery and G. Cromwell MacKay.

Sigma Lambda Pi

Sigma Lambda Pi will hold open house on Thursday, February 27. All students are invited to visit the new chapter house at 2104 Gordon street, any time throughout the day. In the evening representatives from the other fraternities on the campus will be entertained at a smoker and reception.

NOTICE TO ALL FRESHMEN FOR BUSINESS STAFF

According to the policy adopted last year by the Weekly Staff it was deemed advisable that no Freshmen be used on the Weekly Staff until the latter part of the second semester.

At this time the Weekly wishes to announce that it will receive all the names of those Freshmen desiring to take positions as Sophomore Business Associates next year. These positions are limited to 4 in number and are competitive.

Names may be handed to the Business Manager at the Delta Theta House, or place them in the Press Box. Besides your name, list your activities, home address, department to which you wish to be assigned, and course.

In the near future you will be informed as to try-outs. Do not forget the remuneration you will receive in your Senior year!

HISTORY FRATERNITY EXPAND MEMBERSHIP

Phi Alpha Theta Takes In 4 New Men

The Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary fraternity in History, held its midyear initiations at the Hotel Americus last Friday evening. The elaborate ceremony took place in the Grotto room of the hotel and followed an informal initiation which was conducted in the lobby of the hotel. The men who were conducted into membership at this time were, Donald Mock, Howard Kaiser, Ellwood Schlotter, and Monroe Neuman. These men, all members of the Class of 1931, were the only men out of the entire Junior Class who qualified on the basis of the strict requirements of the Fraternity, and their admission brings the chapter roll up to thirteen.

The next regular meeting of the Chapter will be held on Friday evening, March 14th and will take the form of a reception for the new men. This meeting like all of the meetings of the Fraternity will be informal and the committee in charge promises a surprise for all of the Brothers.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA ACTIVE

Hold Mother's Club Meeting And Initiate Five New Men

PLANS LAID FOR FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The first meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Delta Beta chapter of T. U. O. was held Saturday afternoon, February 22nd, with marked success.

Over twenty mothers turned out with their sons in order to make the occasion an inspiring one.

Donald V. Hock, of the class of '32, was main speaker of the afternoon, his subject being: "The Value of a Fraternity to Your Son." Following Mr. Hock, Mr. Russell Dougherty rendered a supplementary speech which in turn was followed by a few remarks on the part of P. Cowan, past-master.

Albert Buhl, '29, rendered a piano solo and later accompanied Erich Stoeckel (violin) in a most interesting arrangement.

Albert Billig was chairman of the committee which consisted of Earl Trexler, Erich Stoeckel, and Donald Hock.

The refreshment committee was headed by Mervin Heller, Miss Myrtle Snyder acting as hostess.

Five T. U. O. pledgees received the 1st degree initiation Tuesday evening, February 18: Prof. H. A. Miller, Wilmer Wolfe, Gordon Fister, William Bauer and Roy Bachman.

A T. U. O. "Father and Son" banquet will be held in the local chapter house Saturday evening, March 8th.

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS LEHIGH IN HOT LAST HALF RALLY

BERG DROPS MESSY GAME TO ALBRIGHT

Mules Turned Back By Reading Boys

INACCURATE SHOOTING PUTS JINX ON GAME

If there was any dispute as to just how long it takes a basketball team to sink from the sublime into the ridiculous, to drop from the pinnacle into the depths, Coach George Holstrom's rim-tossing proteges definitely settled the matter last Saturday night. The answer is three days. The occasion was a contest with Albright College, in which a futile, formless Muhlenberg five dropped one by a 34-24 count after a glorious victory over Lehigh three days previous.

A more complete form reversal would be hard to visualize. If the Cardinal and Grey court trotters had played but half the game they flashed against Lehigh, the Albright crew would have been left far in the rear. If the home boys would have made but a quarter of the shots they tried, the game would have been "in the bag." Had they made but half of the shots they should have made, 'Berg would have easily won. What better example of the type of game they played can be offered than the fact that out of fifteen free tries from the foul line but two sank through the meshes into the box score?

Not that Albright wasn't good. They were. But they weren't that good that Muhlenberg, in one of its lucid and reasonable games, couldn't have easily taken them right over.

(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENTS' APPLAUSE FOR CLASS LECTURE

Advocated By Students Of Prominent N. J. Girls' College

BRING DOGS OR THROW SNOWBALLS

Do you recognize the difference between a dry class and an inspiring one? Do you prefer any one lecturer to another? Have you any academic discrimination? Why not show it?

One of our professors has advanced the suggestion that in the last class at the end of the term the students snap their fingers gently but firmly to indicate to the professor that they feel that his course has been of value and well-presented.

Not only might we thus prove ourselves deserving of good courses, but might after a time improve the standards of the faculty. In fact, untold benefit to us and to our Alma Mater could be the result of a snap of the fingers.

A psychology professor from the University of South Carolina also noted the dearth of opinions voiced by students on the quality of class lectures. "Long, dreary classes," he states, "will end just as quickly as students learn to be articulated." He showed that their appreciation of good teaching will be the dominating factor in raising college instruction from its low level.

He told of a custom in old northern schools whereby students bring dogs to the classrooms of the well-liked instructors. "The more dogs that come to class, the more pleased the instructor," he declared, "but he is obliged to make a wise-crack for each dog, else the compliment falls very flat."

In Japan they have yet another method of approbation. One American professor traveling there was snowballed by the entire personnel of one of his classes. The puzzled in-

(Continued on Page Four)

Lehigh Leading At Half, But Unable To Stand Off Rally Of Holstrum Men

FINAL SCORE 30-26

A Muhlenberg team made history last Wednesday night, and they made it on the old "Y" floor by sending a victory-flushed, cock-sure Lehigh five careening down into the ignominous depths of defeat. It is prosaic to say that the game was hard fought and that the score was 30-26. Words and figures can never express the titanic struggle that took place on that oblong court, may never describe fully the battle of wits, skill and endurance cannot do justice to the spirit of grim, dogged determination that kept the Muhlenberg players battling on, struggling with a score that was ever against them, until a final heroic sprut first brought them back on even terms and then saw them forge ahead to victory.

Perhaps a remarkable, dime-novel type freshmen game inspired the varsity. Perhaps it was just "their night." Whatever it was though, it certainly made the boys play the best game of the season. Their passing was accurate, their shooting good and their plays repeatedly "clicked". Each and every one of them was inspired by the real Muhlenberg fighting spurt, and looked and acted it.

The largest crowd of the season had squeezed into the "Y" for the big game of the schedule, and each and every individual made his presence known by means of his voice when 'Berg bopped into the lead when Lauck dropped a foul shot in for the first score of the game. A corresponding number of groans were accorded Many's two-pointer from midcourt. Then the scores began to come thick and fast. Heffner's field goal brought the score to 3-2. Schultz caged another from the floor, and a foul to make it 5-3 for Lehigh until Heffner came with a cluster of four points, a goal and two fouls connected therewith to put 'Berg in the lead 7-5. The last time until just before the end of the game.

Half time found Many and his mates in the lead, 20-15. Five minutes before the final whistle 24-20. Wackernagle and Smith each contributed a foul and then Bill looped in a two-pointed and the score was tied. At this point each team opened the throttle wide and gave everything they had. It was impossible to keep this pace up long. It was merely a question of which side would give first, and when the blow-up came, it was Lehigh who blew. 'Berg quickly sent in a flock of tallies, most of which were credited to Heffner, and it was all over then.

Heffner was high scorer for the day, his 13 points being five better than the totals of Many, Schaub and Schultz, all of whom registered three goals and two fouls. Many's tongue, by the way, still hangs out as long as ever, and "Fats" Smith ran old Bob

(Continued on Page Four)

PHI KAPPA TAU HOLDS INITIATIONS

Ten New Men Enter Fraternity. Founder's Day Banquet Coming Soon

Ten men were initiated by the local chapter, Monday evening, February 17th, namely: Daniel Boone, Philadelphia; Henry Clagett, Philadelphia; Donald Carpenter, Allentown; Raymond Heist, Allentown; Edward Diehl, Lehighton; Chas. Rhoads, Lehighton; Gilbert Gatehouse,, New York City; Woodrow Savacool, Perkasie; James Yeager, Allentown.

The Founder's Day Banquet will be held in the near future in Allentown, in conjunction with the Lafayette Chapter.

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD C. LANDERGREN, JR.

Allentown, Pa., February 26, 1930

Organizations

During the past few months, the campus activities at Muhlenberg have taken a new lease on life and out of a clear sky they all seem to be going national. Is this step as taken by the local clubs a good or evil for our institution? Let us consider the question from the point of these organizations as doing good.

First of all in order that the local club petition a national organization it must raise or level its standards on a par with that of the group with which it wishes to join. This move insures the group of the cream of the campus and eliminates the political undercurrent which has been flourishing on the campus. It gives a man something to work for and to apply himself in order that he might be accorded the honor of being connected with the group.

Secondly, a group having a charter granted by the national organization must abide by the higher council's rulings in order that the charter might remain in their hands. The national offices demand that the local chapters turn out a definite amount of work individually and produce results worthy of their membership. On the local campuses we find that this lessens the liability if having a large number of stagnate groups hardly functioning at all and only existing in name. National affiliation also eliminates the fact that a man may join such an honorary in view of the fact that they have a nice charm or pin. Work must be turned out in order to satisfy the central headquarters!

Thirdly, let us consider the impression gained by outsiders when they see a healthy list of honorary national fraternities listed under the name of Muhlenberg. To those understanding the workings of a national organization it would be at once realized that this institution must have a group of men worthy of national recognition. In order that they gain this recognition they must first of all prove their worth. Therefore the student body of Muhlenberg must be alive and active in student affairs.

A pin or a charm of a national honorary proves a man is working and active on the local campus and is a boon to the institution.

February 20, 1930

Muhlenberg Weekly
Allentown, Pa.
Attention, Editor

Dear Sir:

We are putting on a Slogan Contest and thought possibly that the readers of your good paper might be interested in this. If it meets with your approval, kindly publish the enclosed, which gives all the necessary information.

We hope that one or more of your student readers may qualify for one of the prizes.

Thanking you in advance for whatever publicity relating to this contest you may give us, we are

Yours sincerely,
LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
C. O. Teisberg, Adv. Mgr.

SLOGAN CONTEST

The Lutheran Brotherhood (Legal Reserve Life Insurance), Minneapolis, Minn., will give the following prizes for the best slogan. The slogan must be descriptive, one suggestive of what Lutheran Brotherhood stands for, or of its splendid growth and fair and just policies.

1st prize $100.00
2nd prize 50.00
3rd prize 25.00

For the next five best suggestions —$5.00 each.

The slogan must not exceed five (5) words and may be a modification of a word or combination of words.

The winners will be selected by a jury consisting of:

Rev. P. O. Bersell, Ottuwma, Iowa, Vice president Lutheran Brotherhood.

Dr. C. M. Roan, Minneapolis, Minn., Secretary Lutheran Brotherhood.

C. H. Boyer, Boalsburg, Pa., Director Lutheran Brotherhood.

In the event that two or more are identical, preference will be given to the first submitted. The contest is open to all Lutherans, except that no prizes will be awarded to the judges, directors, officers, agents or employees of the Lutheran Brotherhood and the immediate members of their families.

All slogans suggested become the property of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

Contest closes April 1, 1930, and suggestions must be in our office by that date.

(Cut out and use the form below:)

Slogan Editor, Lutheran Brotherhood
12 Metrolopitan Bank Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minn.

I am a student attending.....

College, and I suggest for your slogan.....

.....

Number .....

Received .....

Submitted by:

.....

Address:.....

(Mail to reach us not later than April 1, 1930.)

Number.....

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

We see that the pig who parks his gum in the drinking fountain is still with us.

—

It's so pleasant to see that there when you go to take a drink.

—

We wish that if for no other reason than to spare our sensitive feelings he would do something else with it.

—

Even if he has to swallow it.

—

And if he should choke to death doing it, that would be alright too.

—

Have you noticed the baseball schedule for this year? Its a pipin'.

—

Please note the words "your good paper" in the letter telling about the slogan contest.

—

Its a chance for some easy money.

—

And we certainly have some good wise crackers.

—

Now that its warmer, we suppose the gym attendance will perk up and the other classes get correspondingly less.

—

How many of you think you could go thru college on 516 dollars a year.

—

Better start deciding what you're going to cut out for Lent.

—

No more polo playing or armament conferences for us.

—

S'long.

THE GALLEY SLAVE

Hello everybody! Gosh, but we feel good. Here it is, only 20 minutes to 8 and we've got plenty of material and our dummy is all made up. You know, the "ad" dummy, the blank sheet on which we plan the form of the Weekly. We may possibly break our previous early record for leaving this shack. Which is 12:30 A. M.

Say, wasn't the Lehigh game a wow? Both of them in fact. We lost about two years of our life in the excitement.

And hasn't the the weather been perfectly swell? (Here, dear friends, is a wonderful opportunity to take a slap at the managing editor. Especially if it should rain tomorrow) Talk about spring being in the air. 'Member last year at this time? We'd just had a blizzard the night before Washington's Birthday. We remember it very vividly. In fact, we don't think we'll ever forget it. We left our car stand outside and the cold froze the water in the radiator and cracked the head and the cylinder block. Of course, we suppose March will have lots of nasty things to say to us. Even today one prof mentioned a quiz coming shortly. Beastly things!

The chapel's coming along fine too, isn't it? Pretty soon it'll be as much of a sport running around the superstructure of it as it used to be to climb up to the tower of the library. In case you don't know, the contract reads for this coming August. That means we'll be using it next year.

How do you like the new features the Weekly's running? Our book and show reviews. We're going to have another one pretty soon too.

Just to get real personal, we'll let you in on the secret of all this good nature. Tomorrow's our birthday and we feel all growed up. And we've just won a bet and we're going home this week end to celebrate and collect. Goodnight!

Our idea of a green freshman is about the one who heard someone talking about taking a chance on passing the Latin exam, and then went around inquiring where he could buy a ticket.

The word "cheap sport" probably originated with a Scotch athlete.

And how about the Scotchman who divorced his wife so that he could indulge in free love.

A gal I like
Is Agnes Carr;
Shows me how long
Her stockings are!

"CAMPUS COMMENTS" TAKEN FROM THE CURRENT ISSUE OF "COLLEGE LIFE"

"Thou shalt not love" has become the slogan on the campus of the University of Indiana. To prevent students from sitting out dances in parked cars, a rule has been passed forbidding students from transporting their dates to the dances in automobiles unless the driver of the car is a parent of either party of the date.

The University of Hawaii passed an edict prohibiting men students from wearing abbreviated trousers and bathing suits on the university tennis court. Proximity of the feminine element is given as the reason.

When the student body of the University of Utah found that they could not raise enough money to complete their Student Organization building, they petitioned the authorities to raise the first quarter tuition fee for that purpose.

The Harvard Crimson recently printed an article by a prominent Boston bootlegger. The latter's remarks centered around the alleged hypocritical attitude of the city's yeomanry. Even in these days of wholesale mergers, co-operation such as this is unusual.

Intelligence is just about the last thing a Princeton freshman likes to find in a girl, if a vote lately taken by the first-year men on that campus means anything. According to the answers to the questionnaire, the "most essential" quality in a girl friend was, for 74, "physical beauty," personality for 65, ability to dance well for 45, good sense and good humor for 34, 31 for interesting conversationalists, 29 for constancy, 24 for brains, 18 for money, 16 for abstinence from drinking, and for 9, abstinence from smoking.

The price of cold storage eggs has risen in the neighborhood of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Demand increased surprisingly when members of the sophomore class bought up all the available crates of rotten eggs at $1 a crate, thus causing the freshmen to buy eggs for the battle that ensued at 47 cents a dozen. Other weapons in the fight were bags filled with transmission grease, plaster of paris bound in straw, old fish heads, and fire extinguishers. Unfortunately, the latter refused to stop working after they had once started, and left some of the soph "firemen" all wet.

Dance orchestras must be registered with the dean of women at the University of Nebraska. Musicians must be approved just as chaperones must, since the number of hard-drinking dance units which have already visited Nebraska's fraternity parties has been more than enough. Orchestras which combine business and pleasure are going to be out of luck on this campus, it seems.

Students at New York University recently shed tears on route to a chemistry quiz. The quiz did not appeal to that extent. A certain Professor Steinbach was experimenting with tear bombs on the unsuspecting victims.

Female students at the University of Denver have been forbidden to speak to male students on the campus. "They can do their love-making off the campus. They come here to study," is the statement made in announcing the rule. We were almost going to say something, but changed our mind!

Two major debating societies at the University of California held a debate on the subject, Resolved that women should pay their share of the expenses on a date. No decision was made.

A warning to the student body to desist from creating disturbances in local theatres was issued by Dean C. W. Mendell, of Yale College, through communication to The Yale News recently. He said that theater managers will be within their rights to call in the police to stop such disturbances. The incidents have included excessive enthusiasm of students over the playing of an orchestra, or singing on the stage. The students join with whistling or voice, and sometimes with cat-calling.—Nat Rubin.

OUR WEEKLY BOOK BET

"Abraham Lincoln, His Path to the Presidency" by Albert Sham; Review of Reviews.

During the past few weeks several interesting cartoons corncerning Lincoln and his political campaign were displayed in the reading room of our Library. On examining the caricitures more closely it was found that they were taken from two recent volumes about Lincoln, which books we are considering this week.

The first volume concerns itself with the process of Lincoln's preparation, and it is thus called "His Path to the Presidency". The second volume relates to the affairs of politics and government in "The Year of His Election". For the purposes of this second volume, the year in quetsion begins in March, with Lincoln's return from his speaking adventure in New York and his tour of New England. It ends on the fourth day of the following March, thus including the occurrence of the four months during which Buchanan was rounding out his term, while Lincoln was waiting in the capacity of President-elect. In these trying months he was planning for his administration, selecting his Cabinet, settling in his own mind the main points of his policy, noting the efforts of President Buchanan to keep the peace, and watching with eager attention the progress of the Secession movement in the South, as it culminated in the forming of the Confederate government under the Presidency of Jefferson Davis.

The novel feature about these biographical volumes of Lincoln is that they are so profusely illustrated with clever cartoons and caricatures taken from contemporary newspapers and magazines. There are about 500 of these vivid expressions of the time. Many of them have been hidden for years because of their ridicule.

It is interesting to read other reviews about these volumes; they flow along so smoothly with journalistic superlatives about the real Lincoln and how he was trained in the school of hard knocks, thus rising meteor-like from dull obscurity to the highest position of the land. We agree that Lincoln must have been a genuis, but we are also reminded of the story about an ultra-patriotic politician who was invited to give a Lincoln birthday address in a public school. He couldn't think of any subject for his talk until he arrived at the door of the school building, where he read in shining bronze letters the word "Push"; in sudden inspiration he decided upon that as his topic. After burdening his innocent young listeners with rows of flowery phrases delivered in sonorous tones, he concluded by asking the audience: "What was it that led Lincoln from the backwoods to the foremost position in the country? What led him from sordid mediocrity to such brilliant prominence? My friends," the orator concluded, "the answer to these questions, the keynote of Lincoln's success, is carved in shining bronze letters upon the entrance to this auditorium." From mere curiosity the students looked back at the door, and there they read the word which led Lincoln to the presidency, "PULL".

Lincoln must have had more than pull to accomplish what he did; but as college students, who don't accept everything for its face-value, we also have a feeling that Lincoln must have known how to "play politician". In fact, although this point isn't brought out in the volumes, we can easily deduce from the interesting illustrations that this was really the case.

—Ralph Dinger, '21.

The Wedding March

The old man's oiling the shotgun,
And I'm feeling mighty blue:
I wish to hell that I'd gone home
When she first told me to!

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WRIB TICKLERS

Yes!

Statistics show that out of every hundred marriages, fifty percent are women!

A girl I loathe
Is Lucy Smith;
She stutters so—
"Pleathe don't kith."

A gal I hate
Is Alice Ding;
She tells her mother
Everything!

A Co-ed's Metallurgical Dictionary

Antimony—I am a strong believer in antimony laws, but I do think a husband married to a rich wife deserves antimony as well as the wife.

Zinc—You should have seen our zinc last night after the party.

Brass—The freshmen have lots of this.

Copper—The new one on the corner beat is a good looking bozo.

Cast Steel—This is a kind of soap made in that famous Spanish province of Cast Steel.

Bronze—Greater New York consists of five Broughhams: Richman, Brooklum, Quinze, Manhattan and the Bronze.

Aluminum—This is the past tense of Aluminate, such as when one says: "We were aluminated like a Christmas tree."

Solder—The American Solder is the finest in the world. One of my boy-friends was a solder once.

Radium—Mike says this is the plural of radio, and when two stations are on the same wave it becomes radium.

Gold—"I am only platinum," said Mary, as she shook her golden locks and went to bed.

A gal I like
Is Agnes Bight,
She always says:
"Turn out the light!"

Dietitians claim that spinach will give you stamina. Judging by the brand they serve at our Commons table, it'll give you plenty of grit, too.

A girl I hate
Is Esther Cave;
Always yiping:
"You behave!"

"I'm going to Rome!"
"If you do, I'll scream."

A Day in the Life of a Sophomore

Rises early to have time to take shower, and then plugs up the water pipes so that no one else may bathe.

Arrives fifteen minutes late for his eight o'clock*, but is nonchalant and takes a chew. Uses ink-well for cuspidor.

Hisses chapel speakers and throws song books after faculty has left.

In a local movie hangs his feet over the balcony and accidentally lets his neighbor's coat slip off the rail, just to see who it will fall on. Is so sorry.

Passes a pack of loaded cigarettes at the dinner table.

Has date and pulls her hair in order to get his way.

Just before retiring gives a freshman five black marks for forgetting to call him "Sir".

* This Sophomore has an eight o'clock.

Girls

—will be girls.

—who say we are so different.

—who say, "I'll always think of you as a big brother."

—who like us because we are frank and do not have a line.

—who do not like us because we are frank and do not have a line.

—who are chaste, and tell the world about it.

—who could dance on forever and ever.

—who eat on forever and ever.

—who like moon-light nights.

—who smoke a cigarette, then talk about it the rest of the evening.

—who know the most marvelous places to dine, and with practically no cover charge at all.

—who wouldn't think of taking a fraternity pin.

—who have six or seven fraternity pins.

—durn 'em!

A girl I like
Is Millie Dong;
Her "No" is feeble
Her "yes" is strong!

A gal I hate,
Miss Molly Bliss.
She slobbers up
Her goodnight kiss!

A gal I hate
Is Millie Bee;
Always yipes:
"Quit x x x x x me!"

A gal I hate
Is Aggie Dupp;
When I start hinting
"Oh, shut up."

Our idea of the easiest job in the world is that of wardrobe mistress in an Earl Carroll revue.

Two New Songs

She Was Always out on Bean Suppers with other Men, but Her Husband finally got Wind of it.

Why does Swiss Cheese have all the Holes when Limburger needs the Ventilation?

Oh My!

He—I saw you get out of a car and run like everything last night!

She—Yeah—I was being chaste.

Well?

Wife—How do you account for my finding this strange lady's glove in your pocket?

Hubby—Sheer carelessness, m'dear.

Types of Poetry

Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
You're a Horse's Neck—
No, that won't do.

Kramer's girl friend calls him exit, because he's the only way she can get out.

Few women are capable speakers, but that does not keep them still.

Scotty Sittner went to the dog races last week and placed a bet on the rabbit.

He: "A sort of a hectic party, girlie, can you stick it out?"

She: "Oh, yes, I'll just gin and beer it."

A gal I hate
Is Ethel Tarried:
"No! And not until
"I'm married!"

Mac: "Jane is like an automobile radiator."

Jack: "How's that?"

Mac: "She freezes up unless she is filled with alcohol."

A gal I like
Is Mary Porter;
She is short;
Her skirt is shorter.

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI

This is the first edition of the correct address service we promised would be part of the program of the Alumni Exchange in stimulating interest in Muhlenberg College. The following list contains the correct addresses of all those members in our New England alumni group. Don't merely read over the names and then cast the paper aside, but cut out this column and save it for your files. We hope you will use this list to renew old acquaintainces whose addresses you had forgotten. It can very easily be used to establish new friendships with new men in your vicinity. If this list does assist you in any way, write and tell us about it. It is sometimes encouraging to know you are not working in vain. Here's the list:

Rev. J. M. Bellow, '18.
538 Grand Street
Bridgeport, Conn.

Mark B. Bollman, '20
27 Winthrop Terrace
Meriden, Conn.

Paul O. Ritter, '24
483 Orange Street
New Haven Conn.

C. G. W. Voight, '22
2034 Cornell Rd.
New Haven, Conn.

Rev. J. B. Werner, '90
10 Belden Avenue
Norfolk, Conn.

Charles A. Haines
Watertown Conn.

Muriel F. Pullen, '25
246 Hillside Ave.
Woodbury, Conn.

Rev. H. W. Dubbs, '15
North Berwick, Maine

Prof. E. P. Kohler, '86
Cambridge University

R. A. Green, '20
Newton High School
9 Church Road
Newton, Mass.

G. A. Prediger, '86
56 Orchard Street
Pittsfield, Mass.

Rev. J. F. Nicholas, '86
Graniteville, Vermont

Wilfred W. Anderson, '27
38 Hazel Street
Rutland, Vermont

Rev. Percy Rex, '24
Tarifville, Conn.

The alumni secretary of the college has been unable to find the correct addresses of W. R. Rosenberger, '16 and General Grossman, '09. If any of the alumni members have any information regarding these men, we would appreciate a letter from you.

Truman L. Koehler, '24, recently received his M. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is at present intructor in Mathematics at Muhlenberg.

Paul W. Dieckman, '27—at a post St. Valentine party at the Americus Hotel, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Labelle Richert of Allentown to Paul W. Dieckman.

Paul O. Ritter, '24, has been retained by the Yale Law School to carry on an extensive research work in the law department.

Muriel F. Pullen, '25, is now married to Mr. Ralph Winters and resides in Woodbury, Conn.

Class Reunions—The following classes will have their reunions this year: '25, '20, '15, '10, '05, '00, '95, and '90. It is about time the secretaries of these classes started working on their plans for the reunion. If any members of these classes do not hear from their respective officers, the Alumni Exchange will supply you with all the necessary information.

BERG DROPS MESSY GAME TO ALBRIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Not that Heffner didn't try. He did. Heff was all over the floor all night, busy keeping down the alien total and incidentally being personally responible for five goals, or a little less than half of his team's total. But he didn't get very much co-operation from his fellows on the floor.

Our boys lost no time in jumping off to a three point lead right after the opening whistle, and for a very few moments it lookeds as though all would be well. That early-stage lead was all very well, and quite enjoyable while it lasted, which wasn't for long. The visitors promptly forged way ahead and at half time were in the van by a 16-9 margin. At the beginning of the second half the locals staged a little spurt and managed to bring the count up to 24-19 before they again became the underdogs, a place which they held down for the remainder of the contest.

Karlip, Albright's star, was high scorer, in the game, his four field goals and four shots from the foul line being good for a total of twelve points. Heffner's ten markers placed him second in the running and Haines of Albright came in third with nine. Karlip and Heffner both played fine bang-up games all the way. There is nothing timid or retiring about the way the Albright star handles himself or the ball and he can put himself to good account on the best of collegiate courts. Haines' points were largely of the "gussie" or "peeper" variety.

The box score:

ALBRIGHT (34)

Player	G.	F.	P.
Firing, lf.	3	0	6
Haines, rf.	3	3	9
Pichacolas, c.	0	0	0
Vickery, c.	3	0	6
Karlip, lg.	4	4	12
Roth, rg.	0	1	1
	13	9	34

MUHLENBERG (24)

Player	G.	F.	P.
Wackernagel, lf.	2	1	5
Carney, lf.	0	0	0
O'Brien, lf.	0	0	0
Heffner, rf.	5	0	10
Ulrich, c.	1	0	2
Lauch, lg.	0	1	1
Kratzer, lg.	0	0	0
Smith, rg.	3	0	6
	11	2	24

Referee—Witwer.
Umpire—Bibleheimer.

"Did you hear the stomach ache song?"

"What is it?"

"You're mean, Tummy!"

He: "How about a little necking party?"

Him: "Where will we find her?"

OH JIMMIE YOU WERE JUST GRAND — HURRY ON OVER DEAR 'CAUSE I'M JUST PRACTICALLY DRESSED AND WE'RE NEARLY LATE FOR THE BALL ALREADY!
B-B-BUT OH-ALL RIGHT!
AFTER THE BIG GAME
FRED BROWN

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ALLENTOWN, PA.

39% OF OUR COLLEGES USE THE HONOR SYSTEM,---HOW ABOUT US?

The National Student Federation Of America Committee On The Honor System, Box 953, University, Alabama

THE PRESENT STATUS OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

Eighteen months ago the present chairman of the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. gathered extensive information concerning the prevalence of the Honor System in American colleges and universities. The information gathered then is believed to be valuable; conditions have not changed materially since that time.

In reply to a general questionnaire containing questions pertinent to the Honor System, 417 colleges sent information. 160, or 39%, of these colleges operate under some kind of Honor System. In 129 of them it is used wholly; in 31 of them it is used only partially. Of these 31, twenty-one use it only in certain select advance classes, seven employ it in certain departments only, while three have the system in handling matters that do not pertain to examinations, (e.g. the handling of library books.)

On the other hand, 251, or 61% of the colleges replying do not have the Honor System. They operate under the faculty espionage or the proctor system, whereby the students are closely watched while they take their examinations, whereby no trust is placed in them, and whereby the shrewder man wins, be he the student or be he the instructor.

This survey shows that there are now 10% more colleges using the Honor System than were shown by a similar survey to be using it in 1912. In that year 66% of the colleges using the system were colleges for men, 17% were colleges for women only, and 17% of them were co-educational. in 1928, 15% of those using it were for men, 35% were for women, and 50% were co-educational.

Of the 160 colleges using the system, 61, or 39% are colleges whose student bodies range from 500 to 1500 in number; 54, or 35%, have an enrollment of from 200 to 500; 18, or 11%, have an enrollment of less than 200; 13, or 8%, have an enrollment ranging from 1500 to 3000; and 10, or 5.5% of the colleges using the Honor System have 3000 students or more. Of the 160 Honor System colleges, 41% are situated in the South, 36% of them are situated in the Northeast, 15% are in the North Central section, and 8% are in the Western part of the United States.

Of all the colleges in the South that replied, 60% use the Honor System. 36% of all the colleges in the Northeastern group that replied use the system. 23% of the colleges of the North Central group use it, while 38% of the colleges of the Western group that sent information have the Honor System.

In several universities of the United States the Honor System works especially well in the Law School. Are students of law any more honorable than any other class of professional students or undergraduates? Do professional ethics tend to cause a man who would cheat and defraud in the School of Arts and Sciences, to terminate abruptly such practices upon entering a professional school?

One university has the Honor System only in its School of Speech; another has it in its School of Business Administration; another has it in its School of Veterinary; another has it in its School of Engineering; while still another university has the Honor System in its School of Architecture.

What influence does the size of the institution have upon the success or failure of the Honor System? What influence does the location of a college or university in a city or a village have upon the Honor System? Are women more honorable than men? Are students in one section of the country any more honorable than those in other sections?

This statistical information and these questions are given with a hope that students will study them, seriously think about them, and form some definite conclusions about the Honor System as an educational institution. In what ways does this system give a student more benefits than the faculty espionage system confers?

HOW MUCH DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION COST?

$516 A Year, Says Long Island University

It is possible to attend college and take part in college affairs for $516 a year. A total annual expenditure of $516 is adequate to meet all essentials of college life and allow for a few luxuries, according to budgets compiled by the admissions and personnel departments of Long Island University, Brooklyn, from information supplied by junior and sophomore students.

Although two students reported expenses as low as $516, the average for the entire group for $1,053. The total was increased by the high expenditures of some of the women students for clothes. Several women, especially in the junior group, reported items of $600 and $800 a semester for clothing. It was estimated that these amounts probably included purchases of fur coats, and that the average throughout the year, or year after year, might not be so high.

First He Asks: "How was the Prom last night?"

Then She Answers: "Just swell. The lighting defects were marvelous!"

Who's Who on the Campus

Wilmer Luther Henninger

Being a town student, "Bill" does not have to advertise his home town, we all know where it is. Indeed, we are glad that he chose Muhlenberg as his guiding star for four years. He is a rather reserved and quiet young man to whom everyone on the campus is a friend.

While at college his musical abilities have brought instant and prolonged success. His noteworthy playing and his voice have made him a very valuable and an exceedingly necessary part of our muical organizations. The Glee Club claimed his attention for 3 years, and as Student Director and Manager he made the club flourish. Not alone this, but also Band and Orchestra work attracted him and to this he gave much of his valuable time and effort. Besides these affiliations he found time to join and take an active part in the Business Association.

In social affairs "Bill" always manages to be right on the spot. Ask anybody on the campus whether this is true, and if he is in doubt, then ask any of his brothers of Alpha Tau Omega. They'll tell you the truth, and they ought to know!

His graduation in June will leave a wide gap in our midst which cannot be filled immediately. May we wish you the best of luck and, in your life's work in the business world, unbounded success?

MUHLENBERG DEFEAT LEHIGH IN HOT LAST HALF RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

so hard all night that beyond a doubt it was quite dry.

The box score:

LEHIGH (26)

Player	G.	F.	P.
Schultz, lf.	3	2	8
Many, rf.	3	2	8
Ware, c.	1	0	2
Hall, c.	0	0	0
Bennett, lg.	0	0	0
Schaub, rg.	3	2	8
	10	6	26

MUHLENBERG (30)

Player	G.	F.	P.
Heffner, lf.	5	3	13
Wackernagle, rf.	1	1	3
Ulrich, c.	1	1	3
Lauch, lg.	2	0	4
Smith, rg.	2	3	7
	11	8	30

Referee—Witwer.
Umpire—Bibleheimer.

STUDENTS' APPLAUSE FOR CLASS LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

structor sought to resign, and was informed that this was a method by which the students placed the stamp of approval on a particular faculty member.

Now either of these methods would be impractical here. Some other plan must be evolved. The janitors would never stand for the dogs, and the snowballing is too dependent on weather conditions.

Finger-snapping, of course, must be taken into consideration. It could be used as a means of applauding a well-liked remark or at the end of a certain lecture as well as just at the end of the term as was suggested by a member of our faculty.

Besides that possibility we must think this one over: how would it be to mark the instructor on each lecture—and give him a term mark, too. Each student could deposit a slip on his desk at the end of the hour, and he would soon come to striving as hard for the students' approval as the student body now does for that of the faculty.

It would be a healthy state of affairs all around. Students would listen attentively so as to mark the lecture intelligently, and the instructor would strive to make meaty and appealing lectures.

This is certainly a matter in need of attention, serious attention. Other ways may come to light in the future; until then we may well ponder over the foregoing suggestions.

German Club Notes

On Friday evening, February 21, about twenty members of this organization hit the happy trail to Cedar Crest College, where they were the guests of the International Club at the institution. A social evening was the attractive feature in view and according to the many happy faces, everyone present spent a most enjoyable and useful evening.

This type of good-will invitation shows the fine spirit which exists between Muhlenberg and its neighbor, Cedar Crest. It is hoped that the club will reciprocate in the coming months for the furtherance of gatherings of this nature.

A gal I hate
Is Sally Fitts
A hat I bought
On it she sits.

ON THE VITAPHONE

Vaudeville and Baseball Furnish Foundation For Coming Local Headliner

"They Learned About Women" Recommended By Our Critic.

All the melodies connected with vaudeville are combined with all the thrills emanating from big league baseball to provide entertainment of a superb nature in Van and Schenck's first talkie feature: "They Learned About Women," to be presented at the State Theatre the week of March 3rd.

The cast includes the beloved Bessie Love, whose remarkable return to the screen following her extraordinarily fine performance in "The Broadway Melody" has furnished Hollywood with plenty of table conversation. She is supported by that inimitable pennant-winning battery of Songland—Gus Van and Joe Schenck, who score ten home runs with their rendering of some of the best hits that ever flowed from the pens of Milton Ager and Jack Yellen.

This same tuneful pair, one time semi-pro ball players before winning fame on the vaudeville stage, went back into uniform for the picture, playing in their old positions as catcher and pitcher.

With them in the opposing lineups are such diamond stars as Ernie Orsatti, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder; Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete and ex-Giant catcher; Irish and Bob Meusel, formerly with the Giants; Mike Donlin, old-time Giant batting ace; Bucky Harris, now with West Coast Leagues; and others.

The story deals with two big league players who fill in their winter seasons playing in vaudeville. They have been pals for years. It is understood that Jack is to marry Mary (Bessie Love), Secretary to the owner of the club, but Jack meets Daisy (Mary Doran, graduate of Columbia University), a baby-faced gold-digger, and falls hard. Mary, discovering Jack's infatuation for the other girl, gives him up. From thence on things move fast. Jerry falls for Mary after his break with Jack through Daisy, Jack repents, and makes a stand to win back his old happiness. His wife has proven faithless and he is broke. Mary is in a quandary. Comes the deciding World Series game with Jack back on the team. He wins a breath-taking victory for his mates, Mary falls for him once again, and Jerry makes a supreme sacrifice through a fade-out in favor of his pal.

—Donald Hock, '32.

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WE'RE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL CHAMPS AGAIN!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

CONGRATULATIONS OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 5, 1930 No. 18

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY ACCEPTED BY OMICRON DELTA KAPPA FRATERNITY

BUFFALO UNIVERSITY DEBATERS WIN OVER MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Locals Lose Out on Question of Complete Disarmament By Nations

DECISION TWO TO ONE

In one of the hardest fought debates of several years, the debate squad of University of Buffalo won a well-earned victory from the Muhlenberg crew. The question was, "Resolved: That all nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament reserving only such forces as are necessary for police protection." Muhlenberg upheld the affirmative side.

The debaters for Muhlenberg were, Kenneth H. Koch, '32; Donald B. Hoffman, '32 and Stanley V. Printz, Captain, '30. Mr. Koch argued that from an economic viewpoint armaments were unnecessary and unwise because of the great expenditure necessary for upkeep. Mr. Hoffman continued the affirmative arguments by showing that armaments were growing obsolete, that man power is being replaced by science and invention and that the use of economic blockades was more effective than armaments. Mr. Printz in concludng the affirmative case proved that armaments have never preserved peace proving his contention with history facts. The U. of Buffalo case was noticeable by its absence. The debaters representing Buffalo were content to answer each point of the affirmative as they were brought up. This is probably the first time that an entire team made use of this system in a debate with Muhlenberg College.

The judges were, Rev. Gomer Rees of the Church of the Redeemer, Mr. Lawfer of the Lawfer Auto Company, and Mr. Cameron of the Cameron Piano Company.

On Thursday, March 6th, Temple will invade Muhlenberg for a debate on the same question.

AIR-MINDED STUDENTS ORGANIZE GLIDER CLUB

Allentown Airport Sponsors Club Which Will Build Own Glider

The fact that Muhlenberg is becoming air-minded was proven on Friday, February 23, with the formation of the Muhlenberg Glider Club. Phares P. Dinger was appointed temporary chairman of the organization which consists of twelve members.

According to preliminary plans the club will build its own glider which will be of the monoplane type, will have a skid landing gear and will be launched by the automobile and shock cord method. This is a type of glider which has been flown successfully for years in Germany and according to Dr. Carl Fromm, of the Allentown Aviation Corporation, who is the glider authority in this vicinity it is one of the best gliders yet devised. A glider of this variety is at present under construction at the Allentown airport and should be ready for use in a few weeks.

Harry A. Muneke, of the Allentown Aviation Corporation, addressed the meeting and told of the advantages of glider training for the prospective air-student. He said that while gliding is a wonderful experience for the aviation student, it is also one of the best forms of sport ever devised, as can be seen in the wonderful growth the activity has enjoyed in this country in the past few months. He claims that it provides all the thrills of actual airplane flight with practically no danger to the student.

PROFESSOR SIMPSON ADDRESSES KIWANIS

Speaks in Walt Whitman Style At Inter-City Gathering of Civic Club

RAPS PROHIBITION

Professor Stephen G. Simpson of the English department delivered an unusual after dinner address at a joint meeting of the Allentown and Bethlehem Kiwanis on Thursday, Feb. 27. In a Walt Whitman style he discussed words and prohibition.

"No luncheon, friends, is quite complete without its intellectual treat."

"I have no message long or ponderous, no glittering dreams of visions wondrous. My only purpose is to please you, of daily ills and cares to ease you. I hope you'll like the homely verse, I can do better and still worse. For best of all, I like to play with common words and make them say things I think of day by day."

"I like to see how words will fit to polish off some turn of wit, to make words march and dance and sing, to hear them sigh or boom or ring. Words may be dreams, words may be swords, you can cut or drug with words. An infant's lisp, an old man's lore, the hymn of peace, the cry of war, the moan of agonizing pain, the lover's warm, impassioned strain—no violin, no sounding harp,

(Continued on Page Three)

SIXTEEN MEN PLEDGED BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Psi Chapter of the National Educational Fraternity of Kappa Phi Kappa announces the pledging of the following prominent men on the Muhlenberg campus: Frederick S. Meckley, '30, George L. Balthaser '31, Edwin J. Berg '31, Harvey F. Gerber '31, George M. Gernerd '31, Ralph F. Kistler '31, Albert Kratzer '31, Walter A. Kuntzelman '31, E. D. Liebensberger '31, Donald S. Mock '31, John C. Nace '31, Charles H. Neff '31, Earl F. Ocksrider '31, George A. Steele '31, John H. Wagner '31, and Conrad Wilker '31. These men were chosen from a group of thirty-five eligible candidates. Membership in this outstanding organization takes for granted an average of B in six hours of educational work. Kappa Phi Kappa stands for the highest ideals of the educational world.

The initiation of these men will take place with due solemnity in the Ceremonial Hall of the local chapter, Friday, March 7th, 1930. After the ceremony a banquet will take place at some well known suburban hotel. The speaker at this affair will be a brother of local educational fame.

AUXILIARY ADDRESSED BY DR. ROBERT HORN

Three hundred members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College were present at the regular meeting held on Tuesday, February 25th at St. John's Lutheran Church.

An interesting program was presented in which Dr. Horn, acting president of the college during the absence of Dr. Haas, gave a resume of the work accomplished by the college and the auxiliary. He also spoke on the new chapel and the part the auxiliary was playing in its erection. Twenty thousand dollars has been pledged by the auxiliary for the chapel.

Muhlenberg Honored With Chapter Of National Honorary Society

Organization Appearing On Campuses of Leading Colleges and Universities Creates Twenty-Fifth Chapter To Be Known As Muhlenberg Alpha Epsilon

During the past few months, the students and readers of the Weekly have been seeing, from time to time in these columns, news of the Senior Honor Society. At this time it gives the members of this society extreme pleasure to announce that it has accomplished its purpose. The High Council of the national honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa has seen fit to accept the Muhlenberg society as one of its member chapters.

Outside of the possible granting of a charter to a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here on our campus, the coming of Omicron Delta Kappa is the greatest honor to be conferred on this institution. O. D. K. does not recognize fraternal or non-fraternal connections, it does not recognize sociability, it does recognize WORK.

Omicron Delta Kappa might be well described in the words used by Baird's Manual which says, "Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, December 3, 1914, by a group of undergraduates and members of the faculty, in order to bring together in one body for the general good of the institution all leaders in the various forms of college activities. Membership is restricted to men. It recognizes eminence in scholarship, athletics, campus life, literary and forensic attainments, and college publications. Its ideals are: recognition, inspiration, opportunity and character."

The following statement of purpose is taken from the National Constitution of the fraternity: "The purpose of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity shall be three-fold:

"First to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in college activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

"Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

"Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding."

Omicron Delta Kappa has at present twenty four chapters or "Circles" and with the addition of Muhlenberg it will make the total twenty-five. All these Circles are located in large institutions and in the past few years the fraternity has been against expansion in smaller schools. This all goes to prove that Muhlenberg certainly must have been thought of in the light of being on a par with the other colleges and universities in the United States.

There are thirteen members in the Muhlenberg chapter, four members from the faculty and nine taken from the undergraduate senior group. The faculty members are: Dr. Robert C. Horn, Acting President of Muhlenberg; Dr. Isaac M. Wright, Director of the School of Education; Dr. George T. Ettinger, Dean of Muhlenberg; and George Holstrom, Varsity Coach. These men were chosen because of the positions they hold in the faculty.

The senior members of the group with their activities are: Henry G. Aschbach, Secretary Cue and Quill Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Vice President,, Muhlenberg Christian Association; Treasurer, Muhlenberg Business Association; Student Council; Secretary, Pan Hellenic Council; Advertising manager, 1930 Ciarla; Business manager, 1927-28, 1929-30 Frosh Handbook; Business manager, Muhlenberg Weekly; Intercollegiate Newspaper Association; Varsity Basketball manager, Managerial Board; Delta Theta Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha President, Varsity "M" Club; Chairman Senior Ball Committee.

Russell Dougherty—Class President, Junior year; Treasurer, Romance Language Club; Vice President, Phi Alpha Theta; Pan Hellenic Council; Student Council; Kappa Phi Kappa; President Theta Upsilon Omega.

James C. Lanshe—Assistant business manager, 1930 Ciarla; Vice President, Alpha Kappa Alpha., President Cue and Quill Club; Classical Club; Manager of Debating; Intercollegiate Oratorical Union representative; Pan Hellenic Council; Delta Theta.

Stanley V. Printz—President, M. C. A.; President, Phi Alpha Theta; President, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Associate Editor, 1930 Ciarla; Editor 1928-1929 Frosh Handbook; Captain Varsity Debating team; Inter-collegiate oratory; Romance Language Club; Honor man (1, 2, 3); President, Tau Kappa Alpha; Alpha Tau Omega.

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Barba Has Interesting Experiences In World Tour

Party Stops At Celebes Island In Trip Around World

The following letter was received at Muhlenberg from Dr. Preston A. Barba, who is making a world tour at present with a group of fellow travelers. Dr. Barba is being kept in touch with Muhlenberg by the Weekly. Just last week two packets were sent to Constantinople at which port the party will soon arrive.

From this letter one can realize why Dr. Barba's tours are so very successful. He is himself such a cosmopolitan, which makes him the ideal conductor of a traveling party. His letter follows:

Dec. 6th—We sailed from Manila for Macassar, Celebes Island, at 4:30 P. M. today on the S. S. "Tjisalak" of the Java-China-Japan Line, a small Dutch steamer of 10,000 tonnage, plying between Hongkong and Java, via Manila and Macassar. This is a jolly little boat, with room for only 11 First Class passengers, of whom we make up seven. It carries some 400 Orientals, in Second and Third class and in Steerage. Our stewards are Malay boys, who move about silently, barefoot, and with curious Javanese kerchiefs tied around their heads. Here in the Tropics night comes rather suddenly upon us at 6 o'clock. This evening we had a sunset, characteristic of the tropics, of a lurid, stagey effect, with splashes of flame, amid heavy, ominous storm-clouds, against which the rocky coast of Luzon was darkly outlined.

Dec. 7th—We are laboring through the tail-end of a typhoon, which had been announced by the Manila weath-

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS AND STUDENT LIFE IN INDIA, CHAPEL LECTURE SUBJECT

Rev. Fred J. Fiedler, Professor of Andhra College, Describes Life There

IS MUHLENBERG GRAD

The Thursday morning General Assembly period on February 27 was one of such a nature that the talk which was delivered will long linger in the minds of those who attended.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. Fred J. Fiedler '18, educator and missionary, who comes from South India. Rev. Fiedler, after graduating from Muhlenberg College in 1918, found a deep fascination in Indian life and customs and accordingly took up education there as his field of activity. He has been in India from 1921-1929.

His subject, **Students and Student Life in India**, was well seasoned with actual experiences, and proved to be very interesting and amusing to the students. Rev. Fiedler's educational activity in India embraces several fields. For some time he was in charge of a High School of 500 students. Then he became a lecturer in the Department of English of Andhra Christian College, specializing in Shakespearean drama. Last, but not least of all, he had direct supervision of various college activities; such as, the college magazine, dramatic association, and literary societies.

Some interesting phases of Indian life were mentioned by the speaker. He first mentioned that India is permeated by the caste system. Certain classes of men are entirely shunned by their fellow-humans. A Brahman dare not touch or come in any contact whatsoever with a Non-Brahman, whether it be through articles which the Non-Brahman touches or otherwise, on penalty of losing his station in society. The religious fervor in India is notorious. Mohammedans and Hindus constitute the majority of the population, and these two religions do not harmonize. This is what the Christian missionary must combat when he does educational work in India.

(Continued on Page Three)

CUE AND QUILL CLUB PETITIONS A. P. O.

Dramatic Organization Seeks Membership in Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity

EXPECT DECISION SOON

Worthwhile attempts are being made at the present time on the part of the Cue and Quill Club of Muhlenberg College to go national by way of becoming a member of the Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity.

A becoming petition has already been drawn, containing letters of commendation written by Robert C. Horn, acting President; George T. Ettinger, Dean; Isaac Miles Wright, director School of Education; Stephen G. Simpson, head of Dept. of English; and J. S. Jackson, Department of History.

The national committee of the local club, made up of Monroe F. Newman, chairman, James C. Lanshe and Richard Miller have made a report of those men who will be considered charter members if our group is recognized, these men being: Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, Prof. Joseph S. Jackson, Dr. John D. M. Brown, John Greenwald, Clarence Bernhard, Harold Bowman, Edwin K. Kline, Jr.,

(Continued on Page Two)

M. C. A. CABINET WILL SPONSOR CONFERENCES

Christian World Education Conferences To Be Held Thursday and Friday

On Thursday morning, March 6, there will start a new phase of the active program of the M. C. A. Cabinet, the plan of holding Christian World Education Conferences among students in various colleges. This work is now being brought to the Muhlenberg Campus. All day Thursday and Friday conferences will be held on various subjects instead of regular class work in classes which are designated on the separated schedule which appears in another section of the "Weekly."

A number of outstanding speakers have been scheduled for these meetings with students. Without a doubt the conference will prove most interesting as the subjects upon which they are going to speak will indicate. The outstanding speakers which have been obtained for these conferences are Charles H. Corbett, George Stewart, Mark Starr and J. Vivaja Tunga.

CLASS OF '32 HOLDS CIARLA ELECTIONS

Hawman Elected Editor-in-Chief of Next Year's College Annual

The 1932 Ciarla elections were held by the Sophomore class in the chapel on Wednesday, February 26. The elections were among the closest and most keenly contested held at Muhlenberg. Ralph Dinger, president of the class, presided over the meeting together with Garton Lewis of the Student Council.

Allen M. Hawman was elected editor-in-chief. As editor-in-chief of the "Red and Black," the Reading High School Paper, Hawman gathered a great deal of experience which will aid him greatly in his new position. Donald Hoffman was elected assistant editor, George Grollman business manager, and Leon Godshall, advertising manager.

M. B. A. HOLDS BI-MONTHLY MEETING

The Muhlenberg Business Association held its regular meeting at the Phi Epsilon house on Monday, February 24. During the course of the meeting Frank Borrel '30, was installed as vice-president of the organization. The committee in charge of the selection of a new emblem reported progress and submitted some very pleasing designs. Others are being awaited.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of affiliation with one of the national honorary fraternities in the field of business administration. A resolution was passed for an amendment to the constitution providing for the suspension of members who failed to attend three consecutive meetings. Action will be taken at the next meeting.

At a special meeting of the association held on Tuesday, February 25th, it was decided to extend invitations to Dr. Horn, Dr. Wright, and Dean Ettinger to attend the annual banquet which is to be held on March 10 at the Dorney Park Hotel. Professor Merkle has secured a speaker of national prominence in Dr. Herbert Hess, head of the merchandising department of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the country's outstanding figures in the field of distribution.

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Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Managing Editor, this issue, ALFRED KRAMER

Allentown, Pa., March 5, 1930

O. D. K. and A. K. A.

Within the past week there has sprung up on our campus two new national societies, both different in their aspect and aims. But do we realize the significance of this happening? It is very probable that some of us do not.

In the first place Omicron Delta Kappa has the particular aim of binding together in the ties of fraternal brotherhood all those men who after maintaining a definite scholastic standard have made themselves the leaders of the campus life. The object of this group itself is to direct the various campus phases into channels which would prove most profitable for the good of the institution.

When the local petitioning group was visited by one of the national officers of O. D. K. they were told most emphatically that the fraternity in the recent times is endeavoring to expand not in the small colleges, but in the larger universities. If expansion was made into the smaller institution it would be because the institutions and petitioning group members had too great possibilities to pass up. Thus the coming of Omicron Delta Kappa to Muhlenberg proves the recognition of this institution and its men with college and universities larger than itself in the outside world.

Now let us turn to Alpha Kappa Alpha. Most of us have never heard of this new national fraternity, but from now on it will always be before you. The Philosophy Club feeling the need of national affiliation tried in vain to find a national organization suitable in its aims to which they could petition for membership. The national fraternity world has no organization devoted to the interests of philosophy. This fact however did not hinder the men in the least for they still felt the need of closer contact with other clubs of the same nature in other institutions. After a few joint meetings with the Philosophy Club of Moravian College for Men the two groups have finally merged and we have as a result the Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The only national fraternity devoting itself to the interests of philosophy.

Thus within the same week Muhlenberg has become the birth place of a new national fraternity and has been recognized as worthy of the honor of becoming a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

SCHEDULE OF ADDRESSES FOR C. W. E. CONFERENCE

(Speaker, Subject, and Class)

THURSDAY, MARCH 6TH

8:00 A. M. Tunga, "The New Message of the Orient", Prof. Benfer
Corbett, "The Role of the Scientist in International Affairs" ..... Prof. Miller

9:00 A. M. Tunga, "Gandhi—An Interpretation" ..... Dr. Mueller
Stewart, "The Near East" ..... Dr. Horn
Corbett, "The Role of the Scientist in International Affairs" ..... Prof. Miller

10:00 A. M. Starr, "Present Industrial Position of Great Britain", Dr. Mueller
Corbett, "Industrialization of the Far East", Prof. Merkle

11:00 A. M. Stewart, "The Four Storm Centers of Europe", General Assembly

1:15 P. M. Stewart, "Minority Groups in Europe" .. Prof. Bowman
Corbett, "The Role of the Scientist in International Affairs" ..... Prof. Miller

2:15 P. M. Starr, "Achievements and Aims of British Labor", Prof. Bowman
Tunga, "Hindu View of Literature and Art" .. Dr. Horn
Stewart, "What is Happening in Russia" .... Dr. Swain

3.15 P. M. Tunga, "An Oriental Looks at Western Civilization", Dr. Mueller
Corbett, "The Cause and Cure of China's Poverty", Prof. Fasig

6:15 P. M. Tunga, "Indian Independence—Significance of the Struggle" ..... Chapel

FRIDAY, MARCH 7TH

8:00 A. M. Tunga, "The Philosophy of Tagore" ..... Prof. Stine
Corbett, "China" ..... Prof. Fasig

9:00 A. M. Tunga, "The New Message of the Orient" .. Prof. Stine
Starr, "Leaders of the British Labor Movement", Prof. Jackson

10:00 A. M. Starr, "Life and Work of G. B. Shaw" ... Prof. Simpson
Corbett, "Present Political Situation in Mexico", Dr. Mueller
Tunga, "Universality in Indian Thought", Prof. Stine and Dr. Wright in the Chapel

11:00 A. M. Starr, "Workers' Education in Great Britain", Prof. Stine and Dr. Wright in the Chapel

1:15 P. M. Tunga, "Social Reformers of Modern India", Prof. Bowman
Corbett, "Chinese Poetry and Romance" .. Prof. Simpson

2:15 P. M. Starr, "Achievements and Aims of British Labor", Prof. Jackson
Tunga, "India at the Home of Internationalism", Prof. Bowman

3:15 P. M. Starr, "Life and Work of H. G. Wells" .. Prof. Simpson

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Association was held last Tuesday evening at Mosebach's Cafe. It was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings that has marked the meeting of the group for some time. The meeting was well attended and it was especially gratifying to the officers of the group to see the increased number of new faces.

New officers for the association were elected at this meeting. The result of the election placed the following men in office: president, J. Conrad Seegers, '13, the newly elected dean of men at Temple University; vice-president, Dr. J. Myron Shimer, '07, the retiring president; secretary, Rev. Theodore Ressler, '24, who continued his term of office, and treasurer, Robert R. Urich, '10.

A most pleasing program was presented by the college Glee Club under the personal direction of Prof. Harold Marks. The members of the association were so favorably impressed with the performance of the Glee Club that they voted to sponsor a concert in Philadelphia next year. It is believed that under the supervision of the president the concert would draw a record crowd. The proceeds of the concert will be added to the Robert C. Horn Greek Alcove Fund established by the association last year. At the meeting of last year the entire amount of eight hundred dollars, then in the treasury, was t rned over to this fund. It is hoped that the proceeds of the concert will raise the fund past the thousand dollar mark.

HARRY G. STUART, '11, has recently been appointed supervising principal of the Bernardsville schools. He will assume office for one year beginning August 31. While at college it was thought "Steuch" was preparing for the medical profession, but just look where the hand of fate has guided him. He has been principal of the Bernardsville High School for six years.

THE READING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is scheduled to hold its annual meeting within a short time. The exact date for the meeting will be announced in the next issue of the "Weekly".

CLASS REUNIONS—Secretaries of the classes of '25, '20, '15, '10, '05, '00, '95, and '90, get busy on your reunion plans! The members of your class are anxiously waiting for an announcement or communication from you. Don't delay!

The Alumni Exchange wishes to thank the alumnus who was so thoughtful to send us a news item which appears in this week's column. This is the first response the exchange has received from the appeal for news made several issues ago. We appreciate this co-operation and trust other members of the alumni will fall in line.

CUE AND QUILL CLUB PETITIONS A. P. O.

(Continued from Page One)

James C. Lanshe, Henry Aschbach, Earle Winters, and Arcus Shaffer.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English Department of Muhlenberg College, was the sole organizer of the Cue and Quill Club in 1904. So interesting was the work that he not only coached the production but also wrote several one-act plays. Later one-act plays of such calibre as "Cherry Orchards" and "The Lost Silk Hat" were seen on the Muhlenberg stage—thus our dramatic society, the Cue and Quill Club, was originated.

Three years ago it was decided to reorganize the club with the anticipation of seeking a national fraternity and that the club might obtain other heights of success. To Prof. Simpson, who for the last five years was a leader of the organization, much credit must be given for fine coaching and creative interest. The winter of 1927 saw a fine production "The Mistress of the Inn" by Carlos Goldini.

The 1928-29 season was featured by the commencement presentation of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People."

Surely the Cue and Quill was climbing to its premeditated ambitions. "The Queen's Husband" by Robert Sher-wood was produced in May of the last season with great success. As an outsider or a student one could not help but admire the fine and noble strides of the Collegians.

James C. Lanshe is president of the society, Arcus Shaffer, vice president, Henry Ascbach secretary and E. K. Kline, Jr., business manager.

FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Kappa Tau

On Thursday afternoon, February 27, a delightful card party was held for the mothers of the fraters of the fraternity. There were approximately 100 mothers present.

Philos Club

Five new men were taken into the ranks of the Philos Club with the initiation ceremonies held on Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22. These were George Hassler, '33, Howard Miller, '33, Warren Smith, '33, Ralph Kistler, '31, and Edwin Keenly '30.

On Saturday evening a dance was held to celebrate the event. Thirty couples including several alumni were present.

Phi Epsilon

A Pre-Lent dance was held on Friday, February 28, at the Woman's Club. A combination of the hottest and dreamiest syncopation was given by Bart Snyder and his orchestra between the hours of 9 and 1. Representatives of other fraternities were invited. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Fedko, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Nappenarger. The committee in charge included Harvey Gerber, Donald Ramsay, Francis Gendall, and Elmer Miller.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Iota of Alpha Tau Omega initiated nine of the pledge class on Monday and Tuesday, February twenty fourth and twenty fifth. They are as follows: Samuel Bertolet, Carl Class, Robert Horn, Jr., Lee Isreall Richard Kistler, Norman Land, Samuel Shimer, Harold Weiser, and William Wilkinson. The remainder of the initiations will be held in the near future.

Henry Wickstrom and Elmer Gauck journeyed to Penn State to represent the local chapter at the province conclave February 28, 29, and March 1. They were accompanied by several of the brothers.

Sigma Lambda Pi

Good will and fellowship reigned at the reception and smoker held at the Sigma Lambda Pi house on Thursday, February 27. The reception was held for the purpose of permitting members of other fraternities on the campus, faculty members, and other friends to inspect the house for the first time. Expressions of delight by the visitors proved their satisfaction with the appearance of the house.

After the inspection bridge was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The radio was turned on, and the visitors were entertained by reports of the Sharkey-Scott fight at Miami.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Last week the members of the local chapter were given a rare treat. It was open forum night, and the guest speaker was none other than 'Haps' Benfer. 'Haps' gave a brilliant talk on what fraternity life ought to and does mean to the individual member. After his talk, he entertained questions and for the best part of an hour he was the target for questions dealing with most any subject.

These open forum meetings are becoming very popular with the T. U. O. men and are looked forward to by the whole organization every month.

The date for the Father's and Founder's Day Banquet, March 8th, is rapidly drawing near and invitations are being sent out to the various parents.

Delta Theta

Last Saturday the second annual Soph-Frosh Hop was held at the Delta Theta Fraternity home in College Heights. It is the custom of the fraternity for the underclassmen of the active chapter to give a dance for the upperclassmen, and this dance is usually the best informal dance of the year. This year proved no exception, for a "perfectly marvelous time" as one of the fair guests was heard to remark, was had by all present.

Colorful crepe paper decorations festooned the entire chapter house and turned it into a fairy land. Copious supplies of delicious punch were on tap throughout the entire evening. The musical inspiration was supplied by Walter Daney' orchestra.

The committee for the affair consisted of Carl Lachenmayer, Ralph Buehler, Gordon MacKay, Clyde Symons, Albert Schultz and Ferdinand Palladino.

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GEORGE HOLSTROM

MUSICAL CLUBS SCORE HIT AT STROUDSBURG

Concert Highly Praised by Stroudsburg Paper

The following extract from a Stroudsburg daily is typical of the success that the Glee Club and Orchestra are meeting in their concert tour.

"Scoring a big hit with every feature of their diversified program the Musical Clubs of Muhlenberg College, being heartily applauded during their songs and other numbers in the nearly two hours entertainment at Stroudsburg high school auditorium, last night added many friends for the college talent.

"The attendance wa one of the finest that has yet greeted outside entertainers at Stroudsburg high, nearly every seat in the auditorium being filled. The entertainment was supported by a large list of patrons, and the school element in the boroughs and county were largely in evidence—giving fervent greeting to the visitors.

"Director of Music, Harold K. Marks who has many friends in this section was given a fine reception by the audience, as well as the personnel of the glee club. The orchestra of the college scored a mighty hit with its popular numbers, and the trio also came in for high praise, as well as Manager and Student Director of Music, W. L. Henninger.

"Part 1 of the program was especially fine, as well as the final sketch, college songs being given in opening, with Song of the Marching Men (Protheroe) a fine execution, also the tenor solo, "Song of the Soul," by Mr. Sell, followed by the glee's spirituals, which were a wonderful hit; the instrumental trio, Messrs Twining, Snyder and Hawk, followed, when a song comedy novelty, "The Pump" with assembled student body taking part (a la debate in the Popton Parish Council) set the house a-roaring. A number by the glee club, which never sang better, preceded part 2, when popular jazz numbers (with soloist) were heard that gripped the entire audience, and gave the artists a send-off that was truly wonderful.

"Ride out on Wings of Song" (Berwald), "Down Among Dead Men," by Saar, Glee Club numbers, were also telling ones of the program; the Turkish March (Mozart) played by Mr. Snyder, piano, was likewise greatly enjoyed.

"A virile chorus, marked by contrasting effects, was The Song of Progress (Gibb), with Fair Muhlenberg and Alma Mater in closing. The Glee Club were personally congratulated on their wonderful success here, by friends of the group who heard their gripping 1930 concert features."

PHI ALPHA THETA WILL MEET AT A. T. O. HOUSE

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will hold its next meeting March fourteenth, at the A. T. O. house. The regular business meeting will be followed by an informal reception for the recently initiated members.

The officers of the chapter are planning a trip to Doylestown sometime after March nineteenth, to visit the museum of the Doylestown Historical Society.

The lady friends of the members of the group will be guests of honor at a Ladies' Night, some time in the near future.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

(Continued from Page One)

Levan P. Smith—Varsity Basket Ball captain; Varsity Football, Capt. Varsity Baseball; Pan Hellenic Council; "M" Club President; Kappa Phi Kappa; Phi Epsilon.

Ralph J. Steinhauer—Varsity Baseball; M. C. A., Phi Alpha Theta; Der Deutsche Verein; Associate Editor, 1930 Ciarla; Associate Editor Muhlenberg Weekly; Vice President, Student Body; Pan Hellenic Council; President Phi Kappa Tau; Treasurer "M" Club.

Eugene K. Twining—Manager of Football; Class Treasurer, Junior year; Leader Glee Club orchestra; Phi Sigma Iota; Kappa Phi Kappa; Cue and Quill; Alpha Tau Omega.

Henry A. Wickstrom—Baseball manager; President of Student Body; Pan Hellenic Council; Business manager, 1930 Ciarla; Student Council; A. A. Board; Chairman, Sophomore Vigliance Committee; President, M. B. A. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, President.

L. Earle Winters—Editor, Muhlenberg Weekly; Intercollegiate Newspaper Association; Editor, 1929-2930 Frosh Handbook; Secretary, M. C. A.; M. B. A.; Class Treasurer, Sophomore year; Class Secretary, Junior year; Associate Cheerleader; Cue and Quill Club; Pan Hellenic Council; Alpha Tau Omega.

Installation of the local chapter will take place in the near future.

The Senior Honor Society was organized one year ago, March 1929, by two members of the then Senior Class, Charles L. Shimer and John H. Hersker, and Stanley V. Printz, '30. These men realizing the need on the campus of Muhlenberg College of an honorary society undertook the task. At first the idea was the organization of a purely local group, the name to be "The Monks", patterned after similar societies as "The Druids" and "The Friars", but after investigation it was deemed more advisable to seek out a national organization. Such an organization was found in Omicron Delta Kappa which had been formed not many years previous, in 1914, at Washington & Lee University and which recognized as its basis for membership a threefold requirement,—character, leadership, and scholarship. It was a general honorary fraternity therefore.

The group of last year was composed of ten Seniors and nine Juniors, in addition to the four faculty members—Dr. Horn, Dr. Wright, Dr. Ettinger, and Coach Holstrom. Relationships were immediately established with the Xi Circle of Lehigh University and upon their favorable commendation work was immediately begun on the petition. June saw the graduation of the Senior members of the Society and the work of carrying-on fell largely upon the shoulders of "Stan" Printz and one or two other members of the group. During the summer months communications were sent to Dr. Beebe and Dr. Hencke of Allegheny College; Dr. Filler, President of Dickinson College; Dr. Prince, State Senator; Mr. Charles D. Wettach, President of the W. W. Lawrence Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh and one of the prominent members of the Fraternity; to Dean McConn and Dr. Palmer of Lehigh University; to Dr. Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh; and to Dr. Brown of Washington & Lee University.

September and the opening of college found the petitioning material assembled. The petitions were immediately printed in an attractive blue-covered pamphlet form and were submitted to the Executive Secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, Dr. William Mosely Brown. Then followed a long lapse of time. The High Council at length convened in Pittsburgh on Thursday, February 27th with the result that the petition had been granted—accomplished in a few days less than one year's time!

Circles of Omcron Delta Kappa:

Washington & Lee Alpha, Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Johns Hopkins Beta, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Pittsburgh Gamma, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Davidson Delta, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina.

University of Richmond Epsilon, University of Richmond, Virginia.

Center Zeta, Center College, Danville, Kentucky.

William and Mary Eta, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Akron Theta, University of Akron, Akron, Ohio.

Alabama Iota, University of Alabama, University, Alabama.

Birmingham-Southern Kappa, Birminghom-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.

Hampden-Sidney Lambda, Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Virginia.

Emory Mu, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Kentucky Nu, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

Lehigh Xi, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Virginia Omicron, University of Virginia, Virginia.

Millsaps Pi, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

Duke Rho, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Maryland Sigma, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Ohio Wesleyan Tau, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Dickinson Upsilon, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

South Western Phi, Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

South Carolina Chi, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

Allegheny Psi, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvaina.

Auburn Omega, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

STUDENTS AND STUDENT LIFE IN INDIA, CHAPEL LECTURE SUBJECT.

(Continued from Page One)

Andrha Christian College has over 800 students at present, 100 of which are Christians. Ten years ago it had 180 students with only 7 Christians. Athletics, patterned after our sports here in America, are being introduced over there with marked success. Although the average Indian is a proverbially bad loser, much has been done to remedy conditions. Their favorite recreation seems to be for the losing team to chastise its opponents as a fitting climax to every game. The college is being rebuilt and now the authorities are only waiting for government action so that they might build on the campus of the government university.

In closing, the speaker recited an Indian poem in the characteristic manner of the native.

The students of Muhlenberg contribute annually to the support of Andrha College through the M. C. A. and the speaker, therefore, came to us as the representative of the college we are helping to support.

PROFESSOR SIMPSON ADDRESSES KIWANIS

(Continued from Page One)

no bugle blaring clear and sharp, no mellow flute, or sweet guitar can tell where deepest. feelings, are, like simple words that all men own, and yet belong to man alone.

"And now the air is full of words that fly more swiftly than the birds, and you but touch a polished box, and with some little grunts and knocks, come weather, politics, and stocks. This last great gift of modern science is it of culture an appliance? To spread the world's best wit and learning? Or just an easy trick for turning from games and trifles here at home to those that through the ether roam? To magnify great words is great, the radio's here and now we wait for thoughts as mighty to come through it as those it took to make and do it.

"I'm here upon your kind suggestion to help you further your digestion. Some men for after-dinner pepsin reach, some choose an after-dinner speech, and while they sip their cup of coffee, they like some man who's glib and goofy, to shout or rave or rant or preach. No luncheon, rute, is quite complete without its 'intellectual treat.'"

"Obedient to your invitation, I'll damn the evils of the nation and praise the zeal of clubs like this, with stomachs full of beans and bliss, who never an occasion lose, to strip the traitors to the shoes, to hammer graft and vice and booze."

"Our old friend booze that once in bar-rooms was drunk in schooners now in our rooms, in ma's best goblets foams and bubbles and is the chief of all our troubles. We're spending millions now to fight him, ignoring law and decency to blight him, as if he were a poisonous drug, infectious as a microbe-bug. Was Washington a drunken rip because he warmed his veins with flip, or Abraham Lincoln much too frisky, because his grocery-store sold whiskey? Did Grover Cleveland grow fat on lemonade and stuff like that? Why, Tennyson, that saintly poet, loved mellow wine, his verses show it, and no one to his home came snooping, while he his syllables was whooping, to find out what was in his cellar while he was rapt in visions stellar.

"You know what Lincoln said when told that Grant drank more than he could hold. He said: 'I'll find that brand of rum and send the other generals some.' Now in the White House Herbert Hoover with calm eyes watches each manoeuver, and calls men killed and millions spent a noble new experiment.

"Some folks of joy find highest measure in robbing other folks of pleasure. A wit long since has said and signed, too, 'Compound for sins they are inclined to by damning those they have no mind to.' To keep this farce called 'prohibition' and call a glass of wine perdition, in coming years, O brothers, who knows the next of the Puritan blue-nose?

"Sincere, maybe, this bodly gink but if he'd get some sense and think, he'd see he's only raised a racket, for crooks with guns in every jacket, bootleggers pay to break the laws, help crooked cops to fill their maws."

HUMOR

College Boy: Lady, do you want to buy the Whozis magazine?

Foreign Lady: No! My perscription to that has just perspired and I am not going to describe again. Anyway, I'm not interesting.

CAGERS AGAIN TAKE CONFERENCE TITLE

Easy Victory Over Gettysburg Gives Muhlenberg First Place

Team Drops Sad Contest to Lebanon Valley in Previous Game

The end of another basketball season finds Coach George Holstrom's rim-tossing proteges still in possession of the Conference Championship. By winning from Ursinus, Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall, even though they dropped a game to Lebanon Valley, the boys compiled a record good enough to award the laurels to them. In the mythical Tri-City League they are undisputed champions again, having split with Lafayette and beaten Lehigh in a single game, while Lehigh twice took the Leopards over by decisive scores.

Last week games with Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg concluded a none-too-spectacular season. Nevertheless, throughout the season they compiled a record of nine games won and eight lost.

The less said about the Lebanon Valley game the better. The contest started off well enough for 'Berg, and at half time they were leading by a 20-15 count. In the final half an unaccountable blowup was staged which left "Hooks" Mylin's crew sitting prettily with a 54-32 win under their belts. Just what happened is hard to say. Ulrich was put out on fouls shortly after the opening of the period and what had all the earmarks of a little "internal dissension" followed. The final score tells the story only.

But the boys went a long ways towards redeeming themselves against Gettysburg. A decisive victory by a 46-34 score over the Bullets closed the season in a burst of glory and cinched the Conference championship. At no time throughout the game was the final issue in any doubt. The wearers of the Cardinal and Grey jumped into a substantial lead shortly after the start of the contest and increased it gradually all through the game.

Heffner, who has been in the habit of starring in basketball games of late, repeated the act again Saturday by chipping in with a fine floor game and ringing up fourteen points to be high scorer for the day. Heff had six field goals, many of which were from difficult angles far away from the basket and two tries from the fifteen foot mark. Heffner's starring propensities are all the more remarkable when one remembers that in the beginning of the season he was just a young man very anxious to retain a none too secure varsity berth.

"Fats" Smith was just one counter behind his mate in the scoring. This was his last game of basketball for Muhlenberg and "Fats" did himself proud. Hoke, the lanky Bullet center, came in third in the scoring race with twelve markers.

The box score:

MUHLENBERG (46)	G.	F.	P.
Wackernagel, lf	4	1	9
Carney, lf	0	1	1
Heffner, rf	6	2	14
Ulrich, c	0	1	1
Lauch, lg	4	0	8
Smith, rg	5	3	13
Totals	19	8	46

GETTYSBURG (34)	G.	F.	P.
Cramer, lf	3	1	7
Seeley, rf	0	1	1
Haas, rf	0	0	0
Anglemoyer, rf	0	0	0
Hoke, c	5	2	12
Hekel, lg	1	3	5
Hall, rg	3	1	7
Doyle, rg	1	0	2
Totals	13	8	34

How well do you know your team by their nicknames?

Golden Bears .....
Leopards .....
Eagles .....
Lions .....
Alligators .....
Bobcats .....
Bruins .....
Nittany Lions .....
Bisons .....
Wolverines .....
Bears .....
Gophers .....
Bull Dogs .....
Badgers .....
Mules .....
Tigers .....
Panthers .....
Wildcats .....
Owls .....
Dragons .....
Possums .....
Hawks .....
Terrapins .....
Greyhounds .....

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Juniata, 15; Muhlenberg, 33.
Jan. 11—Mt. Airy, 24; Muhlenberg, 47.
Jan. 15—Moravian, 17; Muhlenberg, 43.
Jan. 18—Lafayette, 23; Muhlenberg, 30.
Jan. 22—Crescent A. C., 39, Muhlenberg, 36.
Jan. 23—Penn A. C., 49; Muhlenberg, 37.
Jan. 24—Drexel, 36; Muhlenberg, 43.
Jan. 25—P. M. C., 36; Muhlenberg, 19.
Feb. 1—Temple, 39; Muhlenberg, 31.
Feb. 5—Ursinus, 29; Muhlenberg, 43.
Feb. 8—Lafayette, 32; Muhlenberg, 20.
Feb. 12—Fordham, 38; Muhlenberg, 25.
Feb. 15—F. and M., 40; Muhlenberg, 50.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, 26; Muhlenberg, 30.
Feb. 22—Albright, 34; Muhlenberg, 24.
Feb. 26—Lebanon Val., 54; Muhlenberg, 32.
Mar. 1—Gettysburg, 34; Muhlenberg, 46.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan 11—Lafayette, 34; Muhlenberg, 39.
Jan 18—Bethlehem DeMolay, 19; Muhlenberg, 39.
Feb. 7—Scranton Lackawanna, 28; Muhlenberg, 30.
Feb. 8—Keystone Academy, 17; Muhlenberg, 22.
Feb. 15—F. and M., 30; Muhlenberg, 36.
Feb. 19—Lehigh, 26; Muhlenberg, 33.
Feb. 26—Lafayette, 28; Muhlenberg, 30.

"M" CLUB TO WELCOME INCOMING CLASSES

To Acquaint New Men With Campus During Freshman Week

At an important meeting of the "M" club held on Thursday of last week, plans were brought before the members for welcoming the incoming Freshmen classes of each year and making them feel at home during Freshman Week. In this week, preliminary to the official opening of the college, the new men will be taken about for the purpose of forming friendships on the campus and will be helped any way possible.

Heretofore the "M" club has confined its activities to promoting clean sports and good sportmanship and not much has been heard of it outside of that line; however with these new projects pending, the organization is going to be one of the most prominent on the campus in the future.

This season's additions to the enrollment of the club were: Carney, C. Gernerd, Greenberg, Giltner, Marsick, Palladino, Quick, A. Smith, Sobel, Twining, Vianna, and Wickstrom.

NUMEROUS POSITIONS IN MISSIONARY WORK

Rev. Cressman Describes Field in Answer to Questions

Last Week's Chapel Speaker who came from a college in India has raised a large number of questions concerning mission work outside of regular preaching. Many students going through college are interested in mission work, but are not ministerial students. It is with this in view that this short resume of secular mission work is being published through the efforts of Rev. Cressman.

In the educational field there are more opportunities than in any other field. Right now positions are open for eighty-two general teachers; in English alone eleven positions are open. The medical field comes second with seventy-three vacancies. This field incidently, is one of the noblest callings to be followed; in many respects the medical missionary receives opportunities to bring Christ to the people which even the active ministers do not receive.

Among the many other positions which might be filled by college graduates are Business Secretaries, Community Workers, Industrial Workers, Orphanage Workers, Plantation overseers, Printers, Student Workers, Superintendents, Translators and Treasurers.

In the home field of Missions there are a great many opportuinties of which the average student does not know anything about. For miscellaneous work there are now openings for about fifty college men. Should Muhlenberg students be interested in this fascinating work they can obtain full details and further literature at the Chaplains' Office on the third floor of the "Ad" Building.

Simile

As frequent as criticisms of the WEEKLY.

FRESHMEN COMPLETE SEASON UNDEFEATED

Nose Out Lafayette Frosh in Final Contest of Season

A sensational Frosh quintet capped a truly fitting climax to a season of unmarred glory on February 26th when they closed their season just as they began it, by pulling the tail of the Lafayette Leopard right in his own playground. It was not quite as easy this time as it was the last, for it was necessary to play an extra period in which the Allentown yearlings returned to the front by a scant two points. The victory was hard fought and well won, wrested from a formidable and worthy foe to keep intact the team's record of no defeats throughout the season.

In view of the fact that the first game with the Leopards had been played in Easton, the return contest was originally scheduled for Allentown. It was impossible to work the schedule out satisfactorily, and the game was transferred to Easton. For a team to defeat a Lafayette quintet twice on its hippodrome floor is certainly deserving of the laurels.

The Eastonions started off in a rush and had worked up a sizable lead by half time, which was pared down in turn to a tie score by the time the second half was over. In the overtime period 'Berg ran up four markers to the opposition's two to win the most bitterly contested game of their schedule.

The box score:

LAFAYETTE FROSH (28)	G.	F.	P.
Thomas, lf	1	3	5
Deverra, lf	3	1	7
Grynkewich, rf	0	0	0
Wermuth, c	5	1	11
Millspaugh, lg	1	0	2
O'Neill, rg	0	1	1
Cohen, rg	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28

MUHLENBERG FROSH (30)	G.	F.	P.
Nixon, lf	3	1	7
Judt, rf	2	0	4
Matuska, c	4	0	8
Horine, lg	4	1	9
Novak, rg	0	0	0
Morrison, lg	1	0	2
Schultz, rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Ostroff.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

'BERG MUSICAL CLUBS ENTERTAIN AT EMAUS

Splendid Concert Shows Popular Organization At Its Height

The Muhlenberg musical clubs, consisting of the Glee Club and Orchestra, gave a concert in Emaus on Wednesday, Feburary 26. The concert, being a varied one, was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the audience. The program consisted of college songs and skits by the Glee Club, vocal solos by Charles Sell, and popular numbers, solos, and duets by the orchestra.

Little has been said about the musical organizations of Muhlenberg, but it is commonly agreed that the Glee Club has better voices than ever before, and there is more and better talent in the orchestra than there has ever been since the beginning of the organization.

These clubs have been doing splendid work by bringing the name of Muhlenberg before the public. Concerts have been given in Pottstown, Perkasie, Coplay, Stroudsburg, Philadelphia, and Emaus. Others will be given in Nazareth, Bethlehem, Allentown, and several other places. Muhlenberg students will be able to hear the club when it gives its annual concert at the Allentown High School in the near future.

Mention should be made of Professor Marks, the director of the Glee Club. It is his musical ability that has brought the club to its present high standard. Wilbur Henninger, manager, deserves a great deal of credit, for it is through his untiring efforts that the club is able to be a financial success. Gene Twining, leader of the orchestra, and Dick Koons, pianist, also deserve credit.

The Minnesota Daily recently published the statement that kissing a cow is much safer that kissing a co-ed. This astute bit of philosophy resulted from the investigations of a college professor who found that there are practically no bacteria on the lips of a cow in compariosn with the hand made lips of some co-eds. The number of young men who are now violently opposed to that old rule of safety first is surprising.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Fight For Cup Begins With Basketball Games

Now that most of the varsity contests are over, much interest is being shown in the intramural sports. The Prep school floor will be available for practice and the games themselves. As we all know the object of these contests is to stimulate voluntary physical exercise, and any group of twenty students in the college may be a member of the organization.

Rules of eligibility are as follows:

1. A player can represent one club only. If he changes his club during the season, a written notice must be sent to the general manager by both clubs involved. The man making such a change cannot again change back to the club he has left during that season.

2. Any man having won his varsity letter in any sport and is still eligible for that sport, is ineligible for intramural competition in that particular sport.

3. Any man who is trying out for the varsity team and is retained after the final cut in the squad, is made ineligible.

4. Freshmen will be eligible at all times.

If in the opinion of one of the varsity coaches a man looks good enough for varsity material, he will be requested to join the varsity squad and unless he has sufficient excuse will be expected to abide by the coach's wishes. Furthermore, if in the opinion of a freshman coach a man should not compete in a particular intramural sport due to a conflict with his season, his opinion will be accepted.

Any violation of these rules by a club will cause a deduction of points as if forfeited.

Intramural Sports

1930	Win	Scoring Lose	Forfeit
Basketball	10	5	25
Volley-Ball	10	5	25
Playground Ball	10	5	25
Tennis	5	2	10

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Track per event	5	3	2	1

Volley Ball—Two best out of three—15 points.
Tennis (doubles)—one set.
Track—One entry in each event.

Teams Entering

1. Phi Kappa Tau
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. Delta Theta
4. Theta Upsilon Omega.
5. Non Fraternity.
6. Phi Epsilon
7. Philos.
8. Sigma Lambda Pi.

Basketball Schedule

Date	4:30 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
Mon., Mar. 3	2—8	1—5
Tues., Mar. 4	4—6	3—7
Thurs., Mar. 6	3—4	1—7
Fri., Mar. 7	5—8	2—6
Mon., Mar. 10	3—6	7—8
Tues., Mar. 11	1—4	2—5
Thurs., Mar. 13	6—8	1—3
Fri., Mar. 14	2—7	4—5
Mon., Mar. 17	3—5	6—7
Tues., Mar. 18	1—2	4—8
Thurs., Mar. 20	1—6	3—8
Fri., Mar. 21	5—7	2—4
Mon., Mar. 24	4—7	5—6
Tues., Mar. 25	1—8	2—3

Officials

H. A. Benfer, W. S. Ritter.

All games on Allentown Prep. School Floor.

Games must start promptly.

Ten minutes allowed before game is forfeited.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO PLAN JUNIOR PROM

The president of the Junior Class Donald Ramsay, recently announced the Junior Prom Committee, which will take care of that traditional dance at Muhlenberg. It is composed of the following Juniors: A. Lebo, Chairman; Snyder, Ochsreider, Fluck, and Rausch.

As yet only tentative plans have been made by the Committee for this usually colorful affair; it is certain however that they will leave nothing undone to make it the most successful Prom which has been held so far at Muhlenberg.

And then there is the co-ed who thinks a hockey stick is a pawnbroker's cane.

Dr. Barba Has Interesting Experiences in World Tour

(Continued from Page One)

er bureau as moving from East to West, south of the Philippine Islands. We are grateful that it is only the tail-end. It has rained incessantly for ten hours.

Dec. 8th—My Malay boy comes in early with an ante-breakfast sustainer, a cup of thick black coffee. We are sailing across the Sulu Sea, 8° North of the Equator. The sun is out once more and what a sun! In my state-room it is 80° F., but out on deck in the sun the thermometer registers 110° F. This evening at 7:30 while we were sitting peacefully on deck, after an uneventful day at sea, the captain sent down to one of us a slip of paper with news that caused quite an excitement in our little party. The wireless operator had caught up an S. O. S., which had been relayed from Iloilo Station, in the Philippine Coast. It was sent out by a British vessel off the coast of China. It had been seized by pirates, set on fire, and was calling for immediate aid. The thought of that terrible scene enacted on sea, while we were sitting in comfort and safety on our little Dutch steamer staggered our imaginations and concealed our emotions. We were 800 miles south of the pirated vessel, and it was useless to attempt to render aid.

Dec. 9th—More rain. This morning the captain handed me the original S O S as taken down by the operator. It lies before me now and reads as follows: **S. S. "Haychang" pirated and on fire off Chilang point render help quick in vicinity rush to her.** The S. S. "Haychang" was a British vessel of 5000 tonnage, with English captain, carrying passengers between Hongkong and Shanghai. There is a notorious cove on the Chinese coast not far from Hongkong, infested by pirates, against whom it seems, even the British navy has been helpless! Chilangpoint is about 80 miles north of Hongkong.

This morning we sailed through Sibutu Passage of the Sulu Islands and are now in the Sea of Celebes. There are many islands in these waters, but the distances are great, so that we only rarely catch sight of one. This evening, silhouetted against a rich red and gold sunset, we saw the mountainous coast-line of Borneo. After dinner the captain, the chief officer, the doctor, and the chief engineer joined us and we had a jolly party. The officers of the S. S. "Tjisalak" are treating us as guests, rather than paying passengers. Later in the evening the captain took us up on the bridge, from where we looked up into the starry southern sky. I wish I knew more about astronomy. The little dipper is still with us, but it is inverted. The big dipper is fast vanishing on the northern horizon. The Southern Cross has not yet appeared. The air is soft and lanquid, the sea is calm as a mirror. Sea and sky are one under the azure robe of night. Suddenly there is a shrill shriek of the ship's whistle. We are at that moment crossing the equator. It is 11:30 P. M.

Dec. 10th—I waken early after an oppressively hot night in my small cabin. I look out of my window, and see, under a blood-red sun, the coast of Celebes. All day that coast-line recedes and re-appears. Celebes is like a huge cross, whose four arms are badly distorted. In shape it resembles somewhat Lake Lucerne. All day we are sailing southward through the Straits of Macassar. This evening the captian gave us a very nice farewell dinner, at which no effort was made to spare the French claret.

Dec. 11th—I looked out my window at 6 A. M., and saw a number of atolls, or coral islands, resting on the sea, like big round lily pads. On the edge of one I could plainly distinguish tall cocoanut palms outlined against the morning sky. Other atolls follow. Now we approach the mainland. The sea is dotted with native fishing boats, with queer rectangular sails of matting. Now we are sailing into the harbor of Macassar. Behind the breakwater are Dutch, German and English ships. Now we see the white-washed buildings of the city of Macassar. Above the coast to the right is a line of native huts against a background of tall cocoanut palms. This is certainly a south sea scene. The boat docked at 11:30 A. M., after covering a distance of some 1200 miles from Manila.

Our hotel manager, and the agent of the Dutch Royal Pocket Navigation Co. came on board to meet us and to make our entrance into Macassar easier. Soon we were motoring down narrow streets flanked with white-washed, colennaded buildings, clean enough in contrast to the streets in Chinese cities, but for the vile smells of fish, of cocoanuts and so forth. Everywhere were swarthy natives in gay, but scant attire, Chinese, and a few Europeans. We soon passed the fine office buildings of the Dutch Royal Packet Navigation Co., and then came out upon a large public square, with band-stand, looking out upon the sea, and on one side a quaint old fortress, dating from the early Portuguese possession. Here under huge tamarinds and mango trees stands the Oranje Hotel, the better of the two European hotels. It is very evidently built for the tropics around a court yard, open on one side to the street, on three sides an arcade running both along the ground floor and along the second story. From these arcades the guest-rooms open. My room is spacious, with high ceilings and tiled floor. There is a commodious poster-bed, all draped with mosquito netting. Inside is a switch of bamboo splints, in case it is necessary to make war upon an insect that has ventured inside. Also there is in the bed that curious creation, common in the Dutch East Indies, known as a "Dutch wife',, a long cylindrical bolster, whose purpose seems to be a two-fold one: to keep your limbs cool, and your stomach warm.

My bed-room opens into a small dressing room with lavatory, and also into a bathroom, if I may dignify by that name a little room with a floor of cement tiles, and, across one corner, a tiled wall about 4 feet high, forming a kind of reservoir with a pail nearby, with which one bails out water and pours it over one's body. This is a form of bathing common among the Malayans, giving a greater sense of coolness than a constant shower because of the rapid evaporation of water on the body between the periodic pourings. The arcade before each bedroom is screened off from the adjoining, so that each guest has a private verandah, so to speak. Here are tables and comforable chairs where the guests lounge in their pajamas during the hot afternoon hours. We easily accept the custom of the country, and after tiffin (lunch) seek the coolness of our rooms. Sometime during my siesta I heard a blatant brass band marching by the hotel, and learned later it was a Chinese funeral. It has begun to rain and continues to rain for the rest of the day. The rainy season has just begun and continues down to April, which does not mean that it is any cooler. In Celebes the temperature the year round only varies from 85° F. to 89° F.

Dec. 12th—Well, here we are in Celebes!—Have you, gentle reader, perhaps thought of Celebes, as some small South Sea Island, waiting for its Robinson Crusoe? Perhaps you will be interested to know that Celebes is one of the largest of the Islands of the Malay Archipelago, having an area of 70,000 square miles, with a population of 3,400,000, of whom only 3000 are Europeans and half-castes. It is divided from Borneo on the west by the Straits of Macassar, and on the East from New Guinea by the Banda Sea, with the Spice Islands half-way between. This island produces, rice, maize, sandalwood, copra, coffee, hattan, kapok and gum. I understand that the last two are it's most important exports., Kapok is a kind of cotton, growing in lone pods on the kapok tree, and now much used in Europe and America in making mattresses. The gum from Celebes is used in making graphaphone records. There are also coal, silver, gold and lead, but in rather small quantities. This vast island was first in the hands of the Portuguese, but has been held by the Dutch since the 17th century. They were too busy, however with Sumatra and Java to exploit Celebes. But Macassar, the capital and only city, has

(Continued on Page Five)

DR. BARBA HAS INTERESTING EXPERIENCES IN WORLD TOUR.

(Continued from Page Four)

been an important Dutch city for a long time. Old Fort Rotterdam, right on the sea, with its quaint Dutch buildings and the substantial old buildings with columns and colonnades in the old part of the city bear testimony to its early importance.

Macassar has today a population of about 65,000, of whom 10,000 are Chinese, and about 2000 are Europeans. There is actually a very small number of Holland Dutch here. When a native Malayan becomes Christian he is ostracised by his people and is called a European. It is from these Europeans that the Dutch Government recruits the soldiers for the Celebes, for they are faithful, as Christians, to the Queen of Holland, (more faithful,, I was told here, than the Hollanders!) The other natives here are Mohammedan, which religion was introduced here very early. I have not been able to get very exact information about the natives, because of the inconsistent answers I have got to my questions. It seems there are more than 50 varieties of languages here in this Island, so different that there is instance of two villages two miles apart that cannot understand each other. The stock seems to be Malayan, modified by the Polynesian-Oceanic. Right in this vicinity are the Macassarese and the Buginese (the latter Mohammedan). Along the north coast are the Minahassans, more intelligent and light of skin, who were Christianized long ago by the Portuguese.

We rose early and left shortly after 7 A. M. for a motor ride (in Dodge cars) of about 50 miles to the Bantamoeroeng water falls. A good asphalt road led us through a long stretch of level country, with mountains of the darkest blue in the distance. Under the intense rays of the sun, the rain-soaked earth steamed forth moist heat waves. This explains the luxuriant vegetation. We drove through groves of tall bamboo, through fields of cocoanut palms and banana plants, through swamps of the nipa palm, and through areas of tropical jungles. Scattered along the highway, half-concealed behind palms and the colossal leaves of the banana were the huts of the natives, built way up from the ground (6 or 8 feet) on piles, largely of bamboo, and thatched with palm leaves.

The huts are small and crowded with natives, squatting about, or lying on the little bamboo porches, under the wide eaves. Under the huts were water-jars, chickens, goats, etc. The natives are a very dark brown, with straight black hair, and short of stature, averaging perhaps 5 feet. The men in these villages are usually bare to the waist, wth loose breeches, and the sarong rolled around their loins, or thrown over their shoulders. The women are draped more carefully, frequently wearing the sarong over their heads also. No one wears shoes, nor stockings. The smaller children were not inconvenienced by any such impediments as clothing at all. Some of them wore anklets and big medals, tied over their stomachs. I also observed that little girls wore neat little silver filigree "figleaves". I have thus far seen nothing more colorful, nor picturesque than the groups of natives we met along the roadside, carrying their loads of cocoanuts, mango fruits, eggplants, cucumbers, and unfamiliar fruits, nuts, and vegetables to market, skillfully balancing their burdens on their shoulders, suspended from both ends of a bamboo pole. Although short of stature, the men are well built, with fine development of the muscles, in deceded contrast to the emaciated Chinamen whom we saw in Shanghai, Soochow, and Canton. I never knew the violence of colors, until I saw these natives, who weave their sarongs in large plaids and stripes of the most wonderful reds, purples, blues and greens, in the most startling combinations. I suppose these riotous colors provide the natives with the "thrillers" or "kicks" their rather inert and passive existence requires.

Here and there we saw herds of carabao, or water buffaloes, grazing in the fields, each one accompanied by its friend, a curious long-beaked white bird, either walking by its side, or sitting on its back, looking for worms and insect that it may have gathered unto itself while wallowing in the mud. In rice-fields flooded with water, natives were ploughing with the aid of water buffaloes, or sowing the rice by hand from a basket. There is as yet no irrigation in Celebes, so that only one rice crop is harvested in a year. After a long stretch of level country, we came among hills of curious formation, masses of rock pushed up out of the plain, that looked as though at sometime a thick molten mass had been poured over them, and had concealed half way down their sides. We found them to be of limestone, which in the course of weathering had acquired stalactite formations such as one sees on the walls of caves. Bantamoeroeng Falls were pretty, but not unusual. This vicinity is known for its many kinds of gorgeous butterflies and for its winged lizards.

Dec. 13th—This morning we had another very interesting motor trip into the country, accompanied by our hotel manager. Mr. Creet is an Armenian, reared in Christian mission schools in Persia. He later went to Calcutta, to prepare for a medical school, but circumstances brought him to Macassar, where he has been for the past eleven years. We motored to Gowa, a native town with a Mohammedan school and mosque. This village up to recent times had been the seat of a native king, constantly at war with the Macassarese and other petty kings. In 1896 the Dutch government sent an expedition into the interior and put an end to all native kings. Until then the native villages were built in circles, which encouraged constant plottings against each other, as well as against the Dutch. Now villages must be built in straight lines along the highway.

Each village has a chief, who is responsible to the Dutch government. Native (not a Christian) may carry fire-arms. I noticed, however, that many of the men carried very substantial broad-blade knives at their waists. In Gowa we visited a native hut, which, through Mr. Creet we were allowed to enter. We walked up the bamboo incline, rather fearsome it might yield under our rather portly party. The interior was very interesting. The floors were of split bamboo laid about one inch apart. The walls of bamboo panelling and the roof of palm leaf thatch were all skillfully tied to beams and rafters with split rattan. It had openings for doors and windows, and together with it screen-like floors and walls was the best ventilated house I have ever seen. There were enclosures for bed-rooms, and a kitchen in which a crock with a few embers served as a stove. There was a bowl of some very red-dye-stuff, and some cotton thread in process of dyeing. In the entrance hall two women sat on the floor before very primitive looms weaving the aronz, the one-piece garment common to the Malayan people. We were soon in the midst of barterings for possession of these brilliant sarongs.

The hut soon thronged with natives. We went outside, where it seemed most of the village gathered about us. I stepped aside to snap a few photos, but they jesticulated wildly, for they are superstitious about being photographed. We continued on our ride, and came after a time to the burial grounds of the native kings of Celebes. These royal tombs are in domed Mohammedan vaults, built up of colored tiles and with Arabesque ornamentation. The inscriptions are in Arabic. Some of them are in state of decay. The Dutch government seems to take little interest in preserving any native monuments and relics. Most of the natives are Mohammedan. They have no books in their own native dialects, although some do have characters of their own.

We took a walk at sunset. Under the avenue of tall tamarinds sit native barbers, their entire stock in trade consisting of a camp chair, and a little metal box containing clippers, shears and razor. There is the big green square, around which are the Governor's Palace, the Government offices, the Clubhouse, and the Prins Hendrick Church. There is the parsonage, and a little further on, the Froebel school. In the square itself is a monument erected in commemoration of those who lost their lives in the last military expedition in South Celebes. We enter through an ancient gate into the yards of old Fort Rotterdam, with its sharp-gabled barracks, and little chapel with green shutters in the Dutch style. Natives were up on the mango trees gathering fruit. Outside the wall a tall flamboyant tree most glorious of trees, reared its flaming red branches. When we returned to the hotel the native band was playing on the bandstand in the square.

Dec. 14th—Came the dawn!—Lizards, mosquitoes and cock-roaches have concluded the orgies of the night, fold up their tents, and, like the Arab, silently steal away! The courtyard is filled with the fragrance of gardenias. I sit out on the verandah, sipping an early cup of strong coffee, and reflecting upon the unique and motley life all around me. Today Macassar is a busy city, important as a transhipping junction, for trade to the East as well as to the West. Business concerns doing trade with the East Indian Archipelago have their own agencies here. It has all the ear-marks of a modern Occidental city. We have artificial ice, electric lights, apallinaris water from the Rhineland, and beer from Neustadt on the Danube! Autos go whizzing up and down the wide avenues. Opposite our hotel is a Standard Oil Filling Station. A Dodge Brothers Auto Garage, General Motor Trucks, American Movies, the Salvation Army, and the Singer Sewing Machine are all here to remind us of our homeland, and yet a half hour by motor brings us among the most primitive native villages.

We remained three days in Macassar of necessity waiting for the steamer of the Royal Dutch Packet Navigation Co. to take us to the Island of Bali, but these days shall always remain memorable ones, inasmuch as these grounds are practically unknown to the tourist world. Individual travellers, business men, scholars, making anthrabalogical and ethrographi studies pass through here, and occasionally pleasure cruisers stop here for a few hours. We felt quite proud of ourselves when we learned that we were actually the first American tourist party to come and remain a few days in Celebes.

FOOTBALL TEAM DRILLS IN SPRING PRACTICE

Forty Men Respond To Coach Holstrom's Call

Coach George Holstrom began unravelling the kinks in his football wariors in easy workouts the last several days. Holstrom was fairly well pleased with the present crop of players. Approximately 40 students having turned out for the spring practice. Among the outstanding candidates in the Spring drill are:

Ends—Giltner, Morrison, Bortel, Gernerd, Cooperman and Bogart.

Tackles—Sobel, Zuzu, Wiener, Miller, Oberg, Garnet, Reidy.

Centers—Vincent, Gernerd, Matuska, Beidelman.

Guards—Greenberg, Vianna, Mednick, Rhodes, Kuntz, Thomas, Boone, Parillo.

Backs—Gerber, Majercik, Peterson, Evanosky, Weber, Batalin, Carney, Palladino, Witwer, Symons, Nixon, Wilkinson, Schultz, Horine, Quick and Whetstone.

Good Grief

First She: "Just fancy, a man followed me into the movies last night and kept smiling at me all through the performance. What nerve!"

Second She: "Where was he sitting?"

First She: "Just behind me!"

13-YEAR-OLD PRODIGY ENTERS NORTHWESTERN

Harold Finley Knew Alphabet When 18 Months Old

Elyria, O.—(IP)—At the age when most youngsters are entering high school, Harold Finley, thirteen years old, of McConnellsville, O., has entered Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill.

This boy has been a prodigy since babyhood. He knew the alphabet when he was eighteen months old. During his four years in high school he was an honor student, never falling below "E" in any subject.

Now that he has entered a university as a full-fledged freshman he has taken his first step on a pathway in which the odds will be against him, judging by the history of other child prodigies. For such children, says "Capper's Weekly", who make remarkable scholastic records, amazing their elders with their brilliancy, usually find life hard sledding when they get out in a practical-minded world.

Educators who have studied the careers of many child prodigies have found that when a child shows unusual aptitude in some one art, science or profession he is likely to win distinction in that field in later years, after his student days are over. But the prodigy whose unusual abilities cover a broad range, excelling in everything, is likely to find himself a misfit in the world in later years.

Perhaps the most famous child prodigy America ever produced was William Sidis, son of the late Dr. Boris Sidis, professor of psychology at Harvard. Young Sidis showed amazing intellectual capabilities as a baby. He entered Harvard at eleven and was then able to speak several languages. At sixteen he had taken his master's degree and two years later his Ph.D.

When at eighteen William James Sidis left Harvard a brilliant career was predicted for him. Instead he became a clerk in a Wall street office at $25 a week, putting in most of his time operating an adding machine.

Josef Hofmann, one of the world's greatest pianists, is an example of a prodigy whose brilliance found ex-

(Continued on Page Six)

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"YOU WOULDN'T TURN A DOG OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!" wailed NELL

"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . ."

"Out ye go!" roared the irascible old yeoman . . . "any gal of mine that gives away the last of my smoother and better OLD GOLDS suffers the consequences. Down to the corner store with ye, and bring back a fresh carton or never darken my doorstep again!"

OLD GOLD

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Who's Who on the Campus

Guy Zimmerman

This photograph and article present a student who probably needs no introduction to the members of the present classes at Muhlenberg. When "Zimmie" came to Muhlenberg from Richland, Pa., he was undoubtedly as green as any other freshman. We would venture the opinion, however, that he has removed himself farther from that stage than the average student.

There are both reasons and a purpose for the change. The success of a number of Cue and Quill productions is due, at least in part, to his interpretation of difficult roles. That, together with his choice or course, the Ph.B., may be offered as reasons, while his choice of business as a profession provides ample purpose.

His accomplishments in the social life are partially indicated by the fact that he represented his fraternity on the Pan-Hellenic Council during his Junior and Senior years, receiving an expression of the approval of his fellow council members in the form of election to the office of presidency for the second semester of this year.

With such a background, there is every reason to expect that the sincere good wishes of his brothers of T. U. O. and friends on the campus will be fulfilled.

13-YEAR-OLD PRODIGY ENTERS NORTHWESTERN

(Continued from Page Five)

pression in one field, music. He began studying music at two and one-half years old and completed the elementary course before he was out of his rompers. At eleven he was touring the country as a concert pianist.

Daniel Berman entered Columbia University at twelve and finished the four-year course in three years. At fifteen he went to Stanford University to study engineering and now is a recognized engineering specialist.

Somewhat similar is the case of Winifred Sackville Stone, 2d. She could talk at six months and was keeping a diary in her own handwriting at two years old. Now she is a distinguished novelist and poet, though still in her twenties.

Edward Roche Hardy could speak four languages at five years of age. At twelve he entered Columbia University. At fourteen he had won the Phi Beta Kappa key. Always interested in public speaking and church work, he decided to become a clergyman, and is now in the theological seminary. He may finish his theological studies by the time he is eighteen or nineteen.

Well

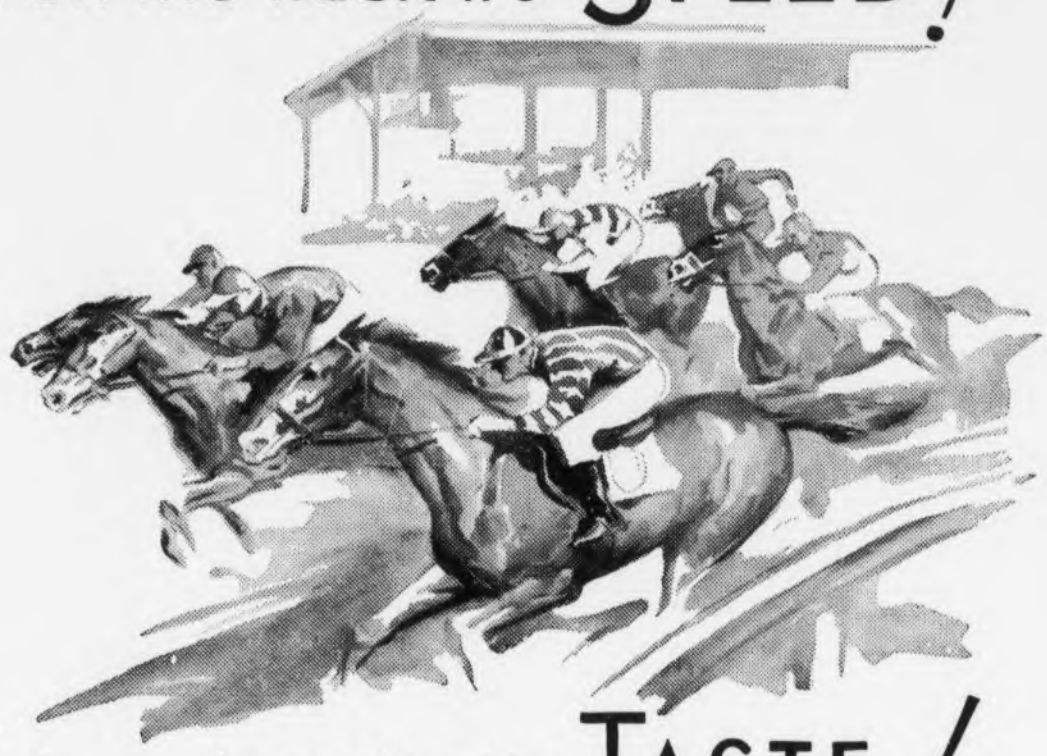
Imagination is a great thing. Recently a married man struck his employer for a raise on the ground that he worked late at the office so often.

We Agree

"Why is Alice like a million dollars?"

"Well," answered the boy friend judiciously, "a million dollars is a hard thing to get your hands on!"

...on the track it's SPEED!



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The Muhlenberg Weekly

SUCCESS ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 12, 1930 No. 19

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA NATIONAL PHILOSOPHY FRATERNITY FOUNDED BY MUHLENBERG

DR. GEORGE STEWART ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY IN ASSEMBLY

"The Four Storm Centers Of Europe" Is Topic Of His Discussion

DR. GEO. STEWART

A talk of real interest to the present generation of men and women was presented during the Thursday General Assembly period on March 6 by Dr. George Stewart. Dr. Stewart comes to us with a high recommendation and a worthy reputation as a speaker of foremost ability. He is a graduate of Yale and a keen student of international relations and doings.

The topic which held the students' interest to the exclusion of everything else was "The Four Storm Centers of Europe" and it might here be added that Dr. Stewart was admirably equipped to lecture on just such a subject because he has close connections with Geneva. In pursuing his talk, the lecturer mentioned as the four storm centers:

1. England, France and Germany.
2. Hungary.
3. Russia.
4. The Near East.

He discussed the war problems of these nations in the light of their economical, political, and social status and history. The Great War was just another outbreak which resulted from certain economic conditions unable to be controlled any longer. After sapping the vitality of each other's resources, the nations went further in an endeavor to exact reparations. The proverb, "You can't squeeze blood out of a stone" holds true in this case, and Germany, severely crippled financially and industrially, was in no condition to pay out millions and millions of gold marks to the Allies. As a result of this plight the European economists soon saw that only a healthy, sound Germany would be a paying Germany and they lent their efforts to the restoration of that nation, with marked succes. Dr. Stewart also mentioned a humorous incident about taking a young relief worker to dinner and then having a check of sev-

(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS BI-WEEKLY MEETING

Methods Of Compelling Students To Pay Class Dues Discussed

Student Council discussed methods of compelling students to pay their class dues, at their regular bi-weekly meeting on February 24th. Due to the absence of the president, Mr. Henry A. Wickstrom II, vice president Steinhauer was in the chair.

The fact that at least one of the classes does not have sufficient funds to meet its bills, due mainly to the failure of members to pay their dues, led Council to appoint Mr. Lebo to devise some plan by which everyone will be compelled to pay the dues and assessments which he himself is a part to levying. This will in all probability mean that after a certain date all those who are delinquent will be barred from classes. It is understood that the Faculty will back Council to the limit in any plan they evolve.

Smoking in the administration building and science building also caused considerable discussion. Be-

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DR. SWAIN INTERVIEWED BY STUDENT REPORTER

Interesting Facts Revealed Concerning Research Work Done In Europe

In a recent interview Dr. James E. Swain of the History Department divulged some very interesting facts concerning research work which he made in Europe last year. The purpose of this was to gather material for a study of Talleyrand, a famous French statesman of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century. Eventually, Dr. Swain expects to publish his research work in the form of a biography of Talleyrand.

"Gathering the research material gives rise to many problems of which we might not think;" Dr. Swain stated in the interview; "first, Talleyrand was always careful to conceal his important intrigues, of which there were many; secondly, the French Government is hesitant about allowing people to work in their archives, the place where the official government correspondence is kept. A great deal of red tape is connected with obtaining permission to undertake work of this nature."

"By the way, how do you get permission of that kind," the student-interviewer interrupted.

"Permission to do this is obtained," Dr. Swain answered "through the American Ambassador in Paris who writes a formal letter to the Minister of Foreign Affairs containing the application and stating exactly what you want to do. This is passed on by the special Archives Committee, and if favorable, you are admitted. The difficulty then is to find what you want, for the French Archives are not carefully catalogued. There is a mass of material on Talleyrand in these Archives; for example, there are 320 letters which Talleyrand wrote to Napoleon alone from 1800-1809. Besides his writing was very hard to read."

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DR. REICHARD HOST TO GERMAN CLUB

Interesting Travelogue Presented By Dr. Lambert, Guest Speaker

Dr. Lambert, former professor, and author of a Pennsylvania German dictionary accepted as the standard, gave an interesting travelogue to the members of the German Club during the meeting which was held at the home of Dr. Reichard on the third of March.

Dr. Lambert, in telling of his trip through the countries of Norway and Sweden, characterized the peninsula which they occupy as a land of surprises. The markets of the cities are full of flowers and fruits which one associates with climates considered more mild than that of the Northern Peninsula. After describing the country, and the awesome spectacle of the midnight sun, he closed his talk with views of the drinking question in Europe, pointing out that the manners and customs in Europe pertaining to drinking, are far different than the corresponding customs in America.

After he finished speaking, Dr. Lambert displayed German money of the inflation period just after the war, a display which was almost a liberal education in itself.

Earlier in the evening Mr. Kiener read a German letter from the broth-

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Affects Nationalization With Moravian College

Discovery of Non-Existence of National Philosophy Fraternity Leads To Organization At Muhlenberg

Muhlenberg College has become the home of a new national honorary fraternity—Alpha Kappa Alpha—which recognizes a basis for membership excellence in the study of Philosophy and aptitude for philosophical discussion. The idea of the new organization originated with the members of the Philosophy Club of Muhlenberg College who in searching the Greek world for a national organization which would be honorary in the field of Philosophy, discovered that no such organization existed. Immediately the possibilities of a Fraternity in this sphere of study were realized by a few far-sighted members of the Club and the proposition was presented to the local group to be enthusiastically passed upon. The organization was under way.

The first organization meeting was held at the Delta Theta Fraternity House two weeks ago at which time the Philosophy Club of Moravion College for Men joined hands with the local group in effecting nationalizaton. At this meeting the Philosophy Club of Muhlenberg went out of existence as such and became the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Moravian group became the Beta Chapter. This meeting was in charge of "Stan" Printz, president of Alpha. The members of both Chapters were divided into committees, four in number,—the Ritual Committee, the Emblem Committee, the Constitution Committee, and the Organization Committee. These committees then went into session and at the end of an hour's time reported back to the committee-of-the-whole. The details of organization and secret work were thus worked out in tentative form. At the same meeting an expansion policy was elaborated and it is hoped that a Gamma Chapter will be installed at a neighboring college before the close of the present collegiate year.

The scholastic requirements for admission are: An average of "B" or better in subjects of Philosophy which include Modern Philosophy, Ancient Philosophy, Political Philosophy, Introduction to Philosophy, Ethics, Philosophy of Religion, Psychology, Logic, and kindred subjects, also at least a "C" average for three and one-half years of college work prior to the time of initiation. These requirements were also worked out at the Muhlenberg meeting.

The name of the Fraternity—Alpha Kappa Alpha—is derived from three Greek words which constitute the motto of the organization. These words, of course, are a part of the secret work of the order and are known only by the members. Other parts of the secret work have also been worked out in detail,—the Fraternity flower, the Fraternity colors, and the symbols appearing on the key. This work has been in charge of "Dick" Koons. Dr. Horn has co-operated splendidly with the group in giving details and suggestions many of which have been adopted by the Fraternity, especially as regards the key. L. G. Balfour & Company are

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TEMPLE UNIVERSITY LOSES ARGUMENT

Muhlenberg Debaters Receive Unanimous Decision Of Judges

"We have met the enemy and they are ours." So spoke the Berg affirmative after being granted a three to nothing decision over the chief negative advocates of the plan under consideration, these self-same supporters hailing from Temple University, Phila.

After suffering defeat at the hands of Albright College and the University of Buffalo within the last two weeks, our boys were out for blood, and that they got what they went after is evidenced by the fact that they scored a unanimous decision over their latest opponents.

The judges for this contest were Mr. William Hudders, lawyer, Rev. R. Rupp and Mr. Elmer Miller, A. H. S.

The question at issue was: Resolved: That all nations undertake a plan of complete disarmament, reserving only such forces as are necessary for police protection.

The affirmative side was composed of Stanley V. Printz, '30; Kenneth H. Koch, and Donald B. Hoffman, both of '32.

Though the debate was to have been dual in nature, the tilt at Temple has been postponed until a future date.

Next Thursday evening will witness the annual triangular debate concerning Dickinson, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. The local affirmative team will travel, probably to Dickinson, while the negative, composed of Donald V. Hock, acting-captain, '32; John Wagner, and Donald Mancke, both of '31, will meet Gettysburg at Moravian College, Bethlehem.

INTRAMURAL GAMES PROVE INTERESTING

Three Organizations Tied For First Place

At the end of the week Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon, and the Non-Fraternity men are in a three way tie for first place in the Intramural Basketball League. Each of the teams in the league has played two games to date. The scoring system, as was explained in the last issue of the Weekly, credits a winning team with ten points and a losing one with five. Alpha Tau Omega and Philos are tied for second place with a total of fifteen points each. Sigma Lambda Pi, T. U. O., and Phi Kappa Tau, are tied for third place.

In the first game of the series A. T. O. defeated S. L. P. by the score of 46-6. A. T. O's freshmen make up the greater part of their team. The fine playing of the first year men can be given credit for the victory. Sigma Lambda Pi's have a fast outfit but they seem unable to hit the basket.

The Non Fraternity Men have a snappy aggregation. In their first game they defeated Phi Kappa Tau by the score of 19-16. The Non-Frats however seem to have no idea of who their team really is. If their opponents could get used to a group of players before so many substitutions are made, the outcome might be entirely different. Repp seems to be the mainstay of the "Phi Katie" team. The Non Fraternity men also defeated Sigma Lambda Pi 34-20.

Phi Epsilons are playing a good game of basketball. Whenever they throw the ball it seems to go right through the basket. They defeated T. U. O. to the tune of 86-7, and A. T. O. 25-24. In the game with T. U.

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BASKETBALL SUMMARY SHOWS MOST PROFITABLE SEASON

Muhlenberg Team Won Nine Games, Lost Eight

The basketball season is now over. The jerseys have been hung up, the shoes tucked into a back corner of the locker, and the basketballs have been turned over to the none too tender mercies of the intra-mural games. And it has been neither an unprofitable nor an unsuccessful season. The team, under the guidance of Coach George Holstrom, has won a majority of its games (nine to eight to be exact), retained the conference championship, beaten both Lehigh and Lafayette and scored a grand total of 589 points to 556 for the opponents.

The quintet that started the season had Kaltreider at center, Heffner and Wackernagel at forwards and Smith and Ulrich at guards. Kaltreider was ineligible after mid-years, when he had completed his college work, but Ulrich was moved up to center and Lauck did yeoman work at guard O'Brein and Carney were the reserves for the forward posts, as were Kratzer and Shankweiler at the guard positions.

The first game of the season was with Juniata, and it proved to be a dull and colorless game. The Huntingdon boys had nothing to show, and the 'Berg attack, as yet, was disorganized and loose. Still the home boys had no trouble in winning by a 33-15 score.

Mount Airy was next on the program. The familiar faces of Empie, Martin and Williams in the ministerial uniforms had no effect on the boys, and the parsons were routed by a 47-24 count. It was no accomplishment to win from this crew, and the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray did not shine in doing so.

We went from bad to worse along those lines when we beat Moravian next. The game was played at the Raub School floor, and a large but unaccomplished and dispirited Bethlehem squad was massacred by a 43-17 count.

The next game on the schedule brought forth the light however. On the eighteenth of January someone let the leopard out of his cage, and Lafayette came stalking into Allentown looking for blood. Here it was, though, that the Mules unleashed a

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M. C. A. CABINET CREATES NEW INTEREST AT BERG

Four Noted Lecturers Brought Here Through Cabinet's Efforts

During the past week the M. C. A. Cabinet has been carrying out a new phase of its work which has proved very successful. This work is the bringing of leaders in the modern world of thought to the Muhlenberg campus, and having conferences with the students instead of regular class room work during several periods. The reason for this new phase is just this: previously, certain members of the M. C. A. Cabinet were delegated to attend Y. M. C. A. conventions at other institutions where they listened to many lecturers; but the Student Body as a whole didn't derive any direct benefit from this. Now the Cabinet has decided to reverse the order, and bring the speakers to the campus, so that more students could come in contact with them.

From the reactions which large numbers of students have given to these lecturers, the plan proved to function most successfully, in fact much better than the Cabinet had anticipated. The Campus seems to have been invigorated by the presence of these men; the students are getting a much broader attitude toward the modern trend of affairs. The speakers not only talked to the students but lived among them. Several were taken to the various fraternities where they led informal discussions on various topics. Some even spent the night among the students in the dorms. The effect is very noticeable; students are talking about things of which they never thought before.

Possibly the most impressive of all the speakers was Dr. George Stewart, who opened these World Christian Education Conferences by delivering an effective address on the "Four

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FRESHMAN HISTORY PRIZE ANNOUNCED

Phi Alpha Theta Establishes Prize To Increase Interest In History

The Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary fraternity in History, announces the establishment of a Freshman Prize in History. The prize was decided upon after much thought as to how a greater enthusiasm and interest in the study of History could be created on the part of the Freshmen. The result was the decision to award annually a prize of ten dollars to that student of the Freshman Class showing high scholarship in History and aptitude for historical study, the prize to be known as the Phi Alpha Theta Prize. The award will be made each year on Commencement Day; the members of the Faculty of the History Department will decide to whom the prize shall be awarded, basing their decision upon the quality and kind of work rendered by the student consistently throughout the collegiate year. This year will mark the first award of the prize.

This action on the part of the local Chapter is in keeping with the policy of the other Chapters of the Fraternity. At the National Convention of Phi Alpha Theta, held at Ohio State University, on November 28 and 29, 1929, "Scholarship Days" and prizes occupied a great deal of the discussion time. One thing was evident, that

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AIR GLIDING CLUB GUESTS AT AIRPORT

Enthusiasm Aroused By Inspection Of Allentown Airport

A group of Muhlenberg men interested in gliding visited the Allentown Airport on Wednesday, March fifth, to discuss with Mr. Muneke, the representative of the Airport corporation, the construction of a glider. The group viewed the progress being made in the construction of a glider by the airport mechanics, gaining thereby a more definite idea of the work and expense involved in the construction.

Everyone was interested in the fuselage of the glider, and in the airplanes of the port, which were examined during the visit.

The club is considering the construction of a glider, but no definite conclusions have as yet been reached. Enthusiasm is running high under the temporary chairmanship of Phares Dinger, who has definite plans for the furthering of interest in aviation among the members of the group. Formal organization may take place in the near future.

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Managing Editor, this issue, CHARLES H. RULOFF

Allentown, Pa., March 12, 1930

That New Amendment

It behooves us at this time to say a few words about the "Paddock" Schneck injury case and the findings of the committee. Everyone was pretty well agreed that Paddock's injury expenses should be paid. He was helping create interest and spirit at the games and it was too bad that the accident had to occur.

But there was some discussion afterwards over the amendment that was passed upon the recommendation of the committee. Some were afraid that it was just a bit too indefinite in the "voluntary and involuntary" part and were worried lest trouble might arise at some future time because of the slight ambiguity of its language.

There were others, though, who were out and out against the purpose of the amendment, who felt that a student hurt in a class fight or in some fracas similar to the Schneck one should be cared for by the student body. They claimed that those students were assisting in maintaining class and school spirit and were worth to that extent the cost of their injuries to the student body. It is a generous and sympathetic attitude to take but personally, we cannot see it their way at all. We think that the committee did a wise thing in proposing its amendment. We are of the opinion that a student entering a class scrap or doing something else that may possibly cause him injury should do so with the understanding that he is entirely upon his own responsibility. We are, naturally, excepting athletics. That there is a liability of his being hurt and in such event the student body cannot be expected to pay his doctor bills. The student body treasury has to meet enough demands, as it is, it seems that there are always a number of students who are just aching to spend the common fund for something or other, and if there should be anything like a continuation of the precedent set in this last case we would be flooded with demands for damages every year. Damages that we could not and should not pay for.

In regard to the other criticism we feel that there is more than an element of truth in it. The language of the amendment in that particular portion is vague and while we don't care to anticipate, still we can't help pointing an editorial finger and saying, "that spot's liable to cause trouble." Of course, we hope it won't—ever. But, don't be too surprised if it should.

E. C. L. '31.

Correct Honor System Figures

The other week our "Weekly" carried an article from The National Student Federation of America Committee on the Honor System entitled "39% of Our Colleges Use the Honor System—How About Us."

Upon reading this article the writer was astonished at the discrepancies of the statements and the glaring inaccuracies of the percentages.

In the first place in reply to their questionnaire only 417 colleges sent in replies. According to U. S. Dept. or the Interior Dept. of Education—"Educational Review" for 1929, there are 923 colleges in our country. Evidently the other 506 colleges were lost in the grand rush to accommodate the noble committee on the Honor System in their tabulation of colleges using this grand experiment. Yet despite the fact that only 417 colleges replied, the committee goes blithely on and proceeds to work out their statistics on the basis that 417 colleges are all that our fair land is able to boast of in these enlightened days of education.

However let us look further into their statistics. According to their report (and of course their statistics are absolutely correct) 160 or 39% of these colleges operate under some kind of Honor System. However 160 colleges on a basis of 417 in the country is NOT 39% But 38.1% and I don't believe that it is a common practice to advance numbers to the next digit unless the fraction is more than half. Again on a basis (as they should have taken but adroitly side-stepped) of 923 colleges this total of 160 has sunk from 39% (really 38.1%) to but 17.3%. Among the 160 colleges however ONLY 129 of them use it wholly. This further brings the wonderful 39% (38.1) down to BUT 13.8%, worked on a basis of 923 schools in the country. A truly marvelous percentage for this noble institution.

Of the other 31 colleges 21 use it ONLY in certain **select** advance classes which means, that only a very few get the advantage of this supposedly desirable and remarkable institution. Seven employ it only in certain departments and then to cap the climax the excellent committee on the furtherance of the Honor System includes in this remarkable list three colleges that have this system in vogue in their libraries. It seems as if the committee found itself hard put to get enough colleges together for a representative showing that they not only had to include part time schools but after including these had to pad the percentages. Some income tax experts could in all probability take many lessons from this noble Honor System Committee. The days of false propaganda are not past but have crept into the Honor System of all places!

Avance! According to their report (and of course their report is absolutely accurate) 251 colleges or 61% do not have the Honor System. As it happens 251 colleges on a basis of 417 represent but 60.2% instead of 61%. Probably a typographical error. However on the basis of 923 (for I believe that in deciding percentages for the entire country, the usual custom is to include all possible chances) this 61% has sunk to but 27.2%. Now as it happens there were 506 colleges not included in this list and it is safe to say that these colleges do not have the Honor System in vogue or they would certainly hasten to answer in its favor and add their support to its illustrious cause. And so working on this basis the percentage of schools not having the Honor System has jumped from 61% to 82.7%.

Reading further. Of the 160 colleges apparently using the wonderful Honor System, 61 or 39% are colleges with a student body from 500-1500 in number. As it happens, 61, instead of representing 39%, only represents 38.1% of the 160 colleges having this system. Slightly padded. Next 54 or 35% of the colleges reporting in its favor have a student body of from 200-500. Wonder of wonders upon investigation we find that 54 colleges only represent but 33.7% and yet the Committee for the Furtherance of the Honor System takes it upon themselves to raise this figure to 35%.

What type of people must be backing this HONOR System to pad the numbers to such an extent. We must extend our most cordial congratulations to the gentlemen on the committee for being correct in two statements; that 18 colleges represent 11% and that 13 colleges represent 8%. We are almost convinced that there must be a hidden mistake somewhere. Most startling of all is the fact that 10 colleges represent 6.25% instead of but 5.5% as the committee credits them. Now let us add these percentages and see if they total 100%.

Honor Committee	Colleges	Corrected Statistics
39%	61	38.1%
35	54	33.7
11	18	11.2
8	13	8.
5.5	10	6.2
98.5%	156	97.2%

What happened to the remaining percentages in both columns? Also as you can readily see only 156 colleges are finally reported on in these percentages whereas the Honor System Committee started out with 160 colleges originally in its favor. What happened to the other 4? In all due respect to these lost 4 colleges they should be included in this final survey especially since they were in favor of the HONOR SYSTEM.

It is a well known fact that the American public is very gullible to any kind of statistics and that the common mass read them and absorb them and then forget them. However it is also a well known fact that college students have the unhappy habit of questioning everything they read and demanding proof for each statement. Unfortunately the grand and glorious committee of the spreading of propaganda for the furtherance of the Honor System made the mistake of trying to force down the throats of the college students atrociously padded figures and incorrect statements.

After reading these statistics and perceiving how they have been padded and how less than one-half of the total number of colleges in our country were used as a basis for the entire country one seriously questions the honor of the committee as a group of mathematicians but must congratulate them as being splendid politicians only putting forth their efforts in the wrong field. When the statistics used to support a statement or statements are found to be wrong the statements themselves must be questioned and until adequate proof is forthcoming we will continue to question all further articles from this noble federation.

If after 18 or more years of experiment only 160 colleges in our fair land use this desirable Honor System either in part or in whole there must be something radically wrong with this apparently splendid system. Regardless of the trouble with the Honor System as a whole there is absolutely no call whatever to misquote and pad statistics. If we want the Honor System in one branch or phase of life why not in all branches including reports from committees circulating propaganda for the furtherance of the Honor System.

Donald B. Hoffman, '32.

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

HOWARD R. KISTLER, '15, former professor in chemistry at Muhlenberg died March 9th in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Pa.

After being graduated from Muhlenberg in 1915 he became a chemist for the J. T. Baker Chemical Company of Phillipsburg. He was a member of the American Chemical Society; the Society of Chemical Industry; the Chemical Engineers; and in 1921 was elected instructor in Chemistry at his Alma Mater. The next three years were devoted to graduate work at the University of Syracuse. Since resigning as professor of chemistry at Muhlenberg four years ago, Mr. Kistler has been connected with the Willis-Ross Company at Lewiston, Pa.

The members of the faculty and alumni friends wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the family in this time of bereavement.

AUGUST L. MARKLEY, '19, has recently been appointed pathologist at the Holy Dame Hospital, Teaneck, N. J. Mr. Markley would be pleased to have any of the alumni in the vicinity stop in for a visit at any time.

READING ALUMNI—the date for ed with the Prentice-Hall, Inc., of New York City. Mr. Dennis is at present busily engaged in preparing the field events for the New Jersey State Commercial Department Contest to be held in Camden.

READING ALUMNI the date for the meeting has not been definitely decided as yet, but we promise the next issue will announce the date.

CLASS REUNIONS—Secretaries of the classes of '25, '20, '15, '10, '05, '00, '95, and '90, here is another notice to get busy on your reunion plans! The members are anxiously awaiting an announcement or communication from you. Perhaps you can use this column to reach some of your men. We'll be only too glad to help you out. Send any information to the Alumni Editor in care of the Muhlenberg Weekly and it will get due notice.

FRESHMAN HISTORY PRIZE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

the Chapters of the Fraternity were quite progressive along these lines. As a result Dr. Cleven, Honorary President of Phi Alpha Theta, recommended that the Fraternity pledge itself to creating an interest in History by these means. The report of the National Convention has been but recently received by the local Chapter and their response in falling in line is to be commended.

What is of special significance in respect to the Phi Alpha Theta Prize is that it is about the only prize for which Freshmen are eligible. It is the hope of the Kappa Chapter that their action in establishing this prize wll result in a keener interest in the study of History with a resulting scholarly pursuit of historical research. The man to whom the award is made can well be proud of its receipt.

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THE boys of '87 did things in a different way.

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They danced the Schottische with a slow and easy grace (unless they happened to know the disgraceful two-step!)

They wrote laborious letters to the folks back home with stubborn, raspy pens (unless they were pressed for time and didn't write at all!)

But listen to what the boys of '30 do!

They buzz away over week-ends, behind eight-in-line engines that can do eighty without half trying;

they fume through frantic fox-trots that would make an acrobat green with envy;

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How Tempus does Fugit!

{P. S. This is NOT an automobile ad or an ad for your favorite dance orchestra! Just a reminder that telephoning Home is the modern way of keeping in touch.}

FACULTY NOTES

The Moody Bible School of Chicago has asked Dr. Fritsch to conduct various Bible studies at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, and at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania. The Moody Bible School is known all over America, and although its main office is in Chicago it has branches in various parts of the country.

The committee in charge of the summer program at Paradise Falls, a Lutheran summer resort, also has asked Dr. Fritsch to give a series of Bible studies during the last week of August.

The party with which Dr. Fritsch will leave for Europe in the near future has grown to the number of twenty. He has succeeded in organizing this group, besides prospects of a few more, with whom he will join Dr. Barba in a Tour of the Holy Land.

Recently Dr. Fritsch gave a sermon at the Pre-Lenten meeting of the Lutheran Ministers Association of Allentown and District. He also spoke at the Allentown Rescue Mission services.

—

Rev. Cressman addressed the Brotherhood of St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Emaus on the topic of "Personal Evangelism." Last Sunday, March 2, he also spoke at the Christian Endeavor meeting held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. His subject was, "Faith and its Possibilities." Quite recently he was also asked to preach at Centralia.

The Boys' Conference of the Lutheran Church in Eastern Pennsylvania is an annual affair. Rev. Cressman was invited to talk to the young men, so that he spoke on the subject, "The Boy and His Recreation." He also showed slides of "Camp Miller" a Lutheran Boys' Camp, located at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, of which Rev. Cressman is the head. He has gone up to Stroudsburg concerning electric lighting for the camp, and to get some camp literature.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

After four football players had earned their letters, the Board of Control of Athletics of Allegheny College decided that they "had not co-operated satisfactorily with the college," and so withdrew their scholarships. Easy way to win games!

—

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Two freshmen of Gettysburg are now under arrest as the result of the over-development of the collegiate instinct to collect signs. When a quarantine sign disappeared from the home of a townsman, a search of the room of the two yearlings revealed the presence of the missing article. Searchers found the walls of the room so crowded with the collection that some of the windows were covered.

—

HAVERFORD COLLEGE STARTS ART COLLECTION

By the gift of Dr. Charles W. Stork, Haverford is going to join Yale, Princeton, and others in having an art collection. Dr. Stork has presented the College wth $150,000 for the establishment of the collection. It is not intended that the new collection shall attempt to compete with the great metropolitan museums. A few choice masterpieces will be collected to form a little shrine where the Haverfordians of the future may retire and enjoy real beauty.

—

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

At Dequesne University the pledges of Alpha Phi Delta tendered a spaghetti dinner to the members of the active chapter one historic Saturday night. Right down in the midst of all the smoke at Carlos' Restaurant, just two doors away from the Sheridan Theatre, the sophisticated upperclassmen of the fraternity learned the intricacies and difficulties of conquest over the lauded Italian dish. The pledges who sponsored the sumptuous repast which really proved of great educational value to all present were, Navari, Palmieri, Visco, Carlotti, Ossi, Cicero, Abbott, and Costa. Fall to, boys, with a will!

DR. SWAIN INTERVIEWED BY STUDENT REPORTER

(Continued from Page One)

Upon being asked whether he looked in any other Archives, Dr. Swain answered: "In addition to the official Archives, I consulted the Archives des Affaires Etrangeres, the Ministere de la Guerre and the manuscript division of the Bibliotheque National. It was also necessary to search the Archives of other nations because Talleyrand as Minister of foreign affairs sent many letters to other states. In fact these letters were frequently more valuable than the records he left at home. The English Archives contain a great deal of material; also our own Archives in Washington. I have yet to finish the German and Austrian Archives."

In typical student fashion the interviewer asked: "Isn't this research work a dry and tedious task?"

"Quite the opposite;" Dr. Swain replied, "The letters of Talleyrand are most interesting, and tracing through some intrigue has the same fascination as a detective story, in fact it is much more original and real. I have gone without my lunch several times when hot on the trail of a new idea or scandal. Talleyrand's life both public and private is full of the latter."

Concerning the whole matter of collecting this research material, Dr. Swain admitted that it is a big task, one which it will take years to realize if ever. It certainly is a credit not only to the History Department but to Muhlenberg as a whole to have such a scholar on the faculty.

INTRAMURAL GAMES PROVE INTERESTING

(Continued from Page One)

O., Mittler, of T. U. O., was the outstanding player. He had, however, little co-operation with the exception of Mertz and Minka. Mertz has the makings of a good basketball player. The game with A. T. O. was perhaps the nearest to real basketball that has been played during any of the League games. It was a good, clean, hard fought game, and lacked the football tactics that seem to prevail in the other games. The score at the half was 12-9 in favor of A. T. O. Nixon seems to be A. T. O's individual star. Of the twelve field goals which they scored in this game, he scored seven.

Delta Theta defeated Philos 29-26 and T. U. O. 41-11. At the end of the Delt-Philos game the score was 23-23. However in an extra five minute period Delta Theta secured six additional points to Philos' three and the game went to Delta Theta. The outstanding Delt players are Weidner and Judt. Philos has a good man in Minnich. Judt shows all the qualities of a good basketball man. Watch him when he goes out for varsity. His quick and accurate passing saved at least five goals for the Delts. In their game with the Delts, T. U. O. showed a great deal of improvement.

About the most exciting game that has been played this year was the Phi Kappa Tau-Philos game. Just before the final whistle blew Minnich was fouled by Gernerd. Just as the whistle blew Minnich made his foul shot good and the game ended in a 19-18 victory for Philos.

The games were refereed by Bill Ritter and "Haps" Benfer.

When we total the points actually scored by each team we find the following results: Phi Epsilon 111; Delta Theta 71; A. T. O. 70; Non-Fraternity 53; Philos 45; Phi Kappa Tau 34; Sigma Lambda Pi 26; and T. U. O 18.

DR. GEORGE STEWART ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

eral million roubles presented to him by the waiter. This was during the time when inflation, famine, and disease were ravaging most of Europe and held in their frightful sway untold millions of innocent sufferers.

Dr. Stewart later spoke in several of the classrooms on allied subjects and all in all the talks presented by the various lecturers on Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, were most educational and interesting. The student body wishes to thank the M. C. A. for its efforts in obtaining these men for two whole days of lecturing on contemporary civilization in its many phases.

A. K. A. FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. W. N. SCHWARZE

REV. H. L. CRESSMAN

PHILOSOPHY CLUB GOES NATIONAL

(Continued from Page One)

at the present time elaborating upon the key design.

The national officers of the Fraternity will be elected in the near future, at present the affairs of the Fraternity are being handled by the officers of Alpha which is under the presidency of Stanley V. Printz. The national officers will undoubtedly be members of the Faculty of Moravian and Muhlenberg and of whatever college that will be fortunate enough in securing the Gamma chapter. Of our own Muhlenberg Faculty Professor Stine and Rev. Cressman are in line for national office while at Moravian College Dr. Schwarze, the President of that institution is eligible.

A second organization meeting of Alpha and Beta Chapters was held at Moravian College on Monday evening, March 10th at which time details decided upon at the first meeting were perfected. The same procedure of dividing the group up into committees was resorted to and in this manner much was accomplished. At both of the joint meetings held so far the atmosphere has not been one entirely of scholasticism, for after the order of business was run through a social time was enjoyed by the members of both Chapters. These joint meetings will be held about every two weeks regularly until such time as it is felt that complete organization has been attained.

The old Philosophy Club of Muhlenberg was organized one year ago by Professor Stine. The group then consisted of but a handful of Seniors and Juniors who were taking Philosophy under Professor Stine. The group struggled along for the remaining months of the year more as a ministerial group than as a philosophy group, but with the advent of the present collegiate year the policy of the Club was entirely changed and the discussion of religious topics was dropped entirely. The nature of the Club was changed to that of a philosophical group, leaving the Ministerial Club to handle the field of Religion. The Charter Members of the old Philosophical Club and of the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha are: Professor Stine and Rev. Cressman of the Faculty, Stanley V. Printz, president of Alpha; Walter P. H. Conrad, Secretary; James C. Lanshe, vice-president; Henry G. Aschbach, Richard Koons, Carl P. Lachenmayer, Nevin Gerhard, Charles Ruloff, and Monroe Newman.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS BI-WEEKLY MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

sides the fact that cigarette butts scattered around the floor are unsightly, there is also a great fire menace to the property. In the event that a fire should occur and it would be proved that there was smoking in the buildings the various insurance companies would not be obliged to pay any claims. Insurance on public buildings in which smoking is allowed demands much higher premiums. A committee was appointed to take the matter up with the Faculty Committee on Grounds and Buildings.

M. C. A. CABINET CREATES NEW INTEREST AT BERG

(Continued from Page One)

Storm Centers of Europe" in general assembly on Thursday morning, March 6. Dr. Stewart is a graduate of Yale College, 1915, Yale Law School, 1917; served in all ranks of the U. S. infantry from private to captain during the war. Returning to Yale after the war, he took his Ph.D. in 1921 and at that time won the John Addison Porter prize of $500, the highest award at Yale for research work. In 1922 he was made a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England. In 1927 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Theology at the Faculty Libre de Theologie Protetante de Paris; in 1928 the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Linfield College in Oregon; in 1929 he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France.

Dr. Stewart has traveled widely, and is very active in various forms of Christian work today. He is the author of about eighteen books, as well as many pamphlets. He also writes extensively for contemporary magazines. He spoke on various topics in different class rooms at Muhlenberg, but usually it was some phase of the political situation.

Another of the speakers was Charles H. Corbett, secretary of the Council of Christian Associations, New York City. He is a graduate of Wooster College and also of the University of Chicago. Among his university contributions in China was the writing of a text book on Physics in Chinese. During the summer of 1928, Mr. Corbett went to Mexico. During the past summer he spent four months in Europe, largely at Geneva and in student conferences. His talk on the present political situation in Mexico was epecially interesting, due to his first hand material.

The speaker who probably excited the most interest and curiosity was J. Vijaya-Tunga, a native from India. He was lately on the Staff, school department, Talgore's Institute and on the board of examiners, University of Calcutta; formerly joint editor, The Island Review Ceylon; and Vice-President for Ceylon of the Empire Poetry League of London. He was educated at Mahina (Budhist) College, Ceylon. Leaving college he helped to organize the National Boy Scout Movement in India from August 1918 to March 1921, but later he returned to college again. He arrived in New York in September, 1928, and has since lectured in churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, and before many other groups and societies. The subjects which were of especial interest to most of the students were: "The New Message of the Orient," the Hindu View of Literature and Art, and an Easterner Looks at Western Civilization.

The fourth among these speakers was Mr. Mark Starr, who appealed especially to most of the students because he is a typical Englishman, belonging to the leadership of the British Labor Party. He has twice been a candidate for Parliament. He is an organizer for the National Council of Labor Colleges of Great Britain. He has been for eight years in this labor education movement and has written many primers on social history, economics and trade unionism. Mr. Starr had very interesting experiences during the war and has been in the European war prisons and through some very thrilling experiences. The subjects which drew the largest crowds were his lectures on the "Life and Work of George Bernard Shaw" and the "Life and Work of H. G. Wells."

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

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FRATERNITY ROW

Theta Upsilon Omega Notes

The membership of Delta Beta Chapter was considerably augmented by the admittance of Professor Harold Miller, Messrs. Bachman, Fister, Bauer, and Wolfe as full-fledged members. These men now enjoy the full privileges of the National Fraternity and a hearty 'Welcome' is extended them by their brothers.

The annual Father and Founder's Day Banquet of Delta Beta was held at the Chapter House on Saturday evening, March 8th, at six o'clock. Master Dougherty extended a hearty welcome to all the guests, friends, and brothers present. The main speaker was Arthur Weston, a professor at Stevens Institute of Technology, past Arch-Ritualist and one of the founders of Theta Upsilon Omega. Dr. Horn and Dr. Wright were the guest speakers from the faculty, while J. N. Danehower, Arch-Recorder, and M. E. Janssen, Arch-Editor, were guest speakers from the Arch Council of T. U. O. All the fathers heartily enjoyed the banquet with their sons of T. U. O.

Onward

Youth—I suppose you get your wonderful complexion from your mother?

Modern She—Gracious, no! She won't let me touch a thing on her dressing table.

Ye Jest Ed.—According to recent issues, you must be under contract to "Whiz Bang." Roderick.

Dear Rod—You're all wet, I owe it all to the students here at 'Berg.

SCHNECK CASE SETTLED AT STUDENT MEETING

New Amendment Adopted As Outgrowth Of Schneck Injury

At an important meeting of the Student Body held in the Science Auditorium on Thursday, March 6, the report of the Schneck Injury Investigation Committee was presented to the students in the following form:

"In view of the fact that Mr. Schneck has given his services in creating interest and amusement during the Football Season of 1929, we, the Schneck Injury Investigation Committee recommend that after all bills incurred by the Student Body during the school year of 1929-30 have been duly paid that the amount remaining in the Student Body Treasury, providing said amount does not exceed the total amount of the Dental Bill directly connected with the accident sustained during the Muhlenberg-Western Maryland Football game of the season of 1929, be paid to Mr. Schneck by the Treasurer of the Student Body in settlement of his claims."

Upon the recommendation of the committee that an amendment be added to the Constitution of the Student Body of Muhlenberg College the following clause was passed and will be inserted in the Constitution namely:

"That, any person or persons, connected with the Muhlenberg College, voluntarily or involuntarily participating in school or class activities, themselves assume all responsibilities for all possible injuries sustained in the aforesaid activities."

The Committee consisted of the following members of the Student Body: Levan P. Smith, Chairman; Carl L. Ritter, Stanley V. Printz, Edward M. Swint and Jack L. Dannerhirsh.

Who's Who on the Campus

Jack Alexy

Behold, dear readers of Pennsylvania's greatest Weekly, you see before you the biggest man at Muhlenberg, —in circumference! Jack" tells us he thinks he was originally intended to be triplets. Nevertheless, our own Jack Alexy has come to us from Philadelphia to take a distinct place in our collegiate activities.

"Jack" always has a smile for everyone, besides a hearty slap on the back that is long remembered. Muhlenberg has a distinct honor through the presence of this man, since quite often when "Jack" is seen on the campus, strangers inquire what Babe Ruth or Paul Whiteman is doing at Muhlenberg.

"Jack" soon gained a name during his first year at Muhlenberg, being one of the stars of the Freshman football team. Consequently his classmates saw fit to elect him monitor. In his Sophomore year he was elected class secretary, besides being an active member of the Glee Club. "Jack" has furthermore gained distinction with his ever ready wit and humor.

During the second year "Jack" started on his distinguished career on the Varsity football squad which defeated Lehigh for the third time and accomplished the impossible in putting the skids under Western Maryland's crack team. During his Junior and Senior years he assumed a regular berth and was a big factor in Coach Holstrom's spirited squad of last fall. When "Jack" graduates this spring there will truly be a "big" hole left in the line,—both figuratively and literally.

The A. T. O. house is planning a big celebration in recognition of "Jacks'" graduation this spring. Thereafter the frats "grub" bill will be cut in half, for as you know Jack likes his food! He intends to open a chain of restaurants in his home town and provided he controls his carnivorous appetite so that there will be enough food left for his customers, his A. T. O. brothers and his friends of the campus know he will be successful.

ORATORICAL CANDIDATE TO BE SELECTED

Muhlenberg Representative Will Be Chosen March 17th

On Monday afternoon, March 17th, in the college chapel, preliminaries will be held in connection with the selecting of a suitable candidate to represent Muhlenberg College in the contest proper to be held at Franklin and Marshall early in April.

All applicants must hand their names in to Coach Authur T. Gillespie. Speeches, on any subject, should be about ten minutes in length.

Due to the fact that Muhlenberg has been at all times well represented in oratorical tilts of this nature, keen interest is being manifested as to the resultant candidate for this year's affair.

The Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Lee Graver, '31.

Alpha Iota of Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Charles Ruloff, '31.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY SHOWS MOST PROFITABLE SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

passing attack and a floor game that would have dazzled a dozen leopards, and the Eastonians were sent home to lick their chops ruefully over a 30-23 beating.

Then began a disastrous road trip. First the quintet traveled to Brooklyn, and took on the fastest club team in those parts, namely the Crescent Athletic Club. That they lost is no shame of theirs. That the margin of difference was a mere three points redounds to their credit, but the pity of it all was that they held a lead up until the very last part of the game when the Full Mooners forged ahead to win by 39-36 score.

Philadelphia was the scene of the next day, and the Penn A. C. supplied the opposition. The game the previous evening had taken too much out of the boys, and although they led at half time, they lost out in the end by a 49-37 reckoning.

The next day they scored their sole win on the trip when they took Drexel over the bumps in Philly by a 43-36 count. Drexel wasn't so much, but the team wasn't in the best of shape. Bill Wackernagel was suffering from an attack of the flu, and was in these games for only a short period.

The worst was yet to come, however, and the Pennsylvania Military College did it when they beat a disrupted, dispirited, worn out Muhlenberg five, 36-19. Losing to the Crescent Club or the Penn A. C. wasn't bad, but P. M. C.—oh!

Home to rest up for six days, to study for mid-years and nurse the wounds until a storming Temple crew burst into town, flashed a swirling, whirling game under our noses, and dashed off again with a 39-31 win tucked loosely into their vest pocket. This was too bad, but they were just the better bunch, and they knew they had been in several different kinds of a fight before they got away.

The next game was with Ursinus, if it can be called a game. The Collegeville crew was the worst assortment of poor players that the neighboring institution has sent out on the floor in a long time. The score was 43-20. The scrubs obliged through most of the game.

Pulling whiskers out of the leopards beard was great fun in Allentown, but in Easton, Lafayette had great fun in wringing the Mule's tail. Lafayette, home on their own gigantic court, tied the series count at one apiece with a 32-20 win.

Next came a game with Fordham in New York. The boys exhibited a creditable brand of ball, but were playing far out of their class and absorbed a 38-25 trouncing. No disgrace there.

It did the hearts of the whole school good to witness the next pair of games played, though. First came Franklin and Marshall. They put up some mighty stiff opposition, and it was a free-scoring game, but when the final whistle had blown, Muhlenberg was on the front end of a 50-40 count.

Then came the hated rival, Lehigh. The Brown and White were enjoying a most spectacular season. Bob Many and his mates had been playing sensational ball and beating some of the finest aggregations in the east. This game was the most bitterly contested game of the entire schedule, and, from the spectator's point of view, the most thrilling. When all was said and done, Lehigh was vanquished 30-26, and that night's work atoned for all the failures of the rest of the season.

Albright and Lebanon Valley beat us in quick succession after that by 34-24 and 54-32 counts. Albright was the better team, but Lebanon Valley never was. There was no team work at Annville that night, and they deserved the trouncing they took.

The final game of the season was a sop, though, and fast Gettysburg quintet was sent careening down to defeat with a 46-34 licking attached.

DR. REICHARD HOST TO GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

er of Mr. Kai, a student here, who is studying English and German at the University of Kobe, Japan. Mr. Renninger read excerpts of several letters from a German university student, describing the duels, and other phases of German University life.

Mr. Schmidt read a treatise on the new Museum of German Arts and Sciences. The clubs' part of the program was concluded with a German poem by Mr. Stopp, and a German vocal selection by Mr. Wackernagle.

During the course of the business meeting, the new president, Mr. Mohr, appointed the following committees for the second semester:—Refreshments, Messrs. Stopp, Thiede, Fluck, Dinger, and Rex; Membership, Messrs. Lausch, Bender, Bernstein, Ocksreiter, Hieter; and Dramatic, Messrs. Meckley, Smith, Billy, Nissley and Doepper.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

TALK UP THE INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 19, 1930 No. 20

INTRAMURALS ENTER THIRD WEEK OF RACE

Phi Epsilon And Non-frat Teams Battling For Lead

The second week of the intramural basketball games finds the tourney just about boiled down to a contest between the Non-fraternity group and the Phi Epsilon fraternity. Neither squad has sustained a defeat as yet, but Phi Epsilon has played one more contest, and has met what, after looking over the comparative scores, seem to be the stronger teams. In the point-scoring the Phi Epsilon 40 points give them an undisputed lead, while the Non-fraternity men, Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau are in a triple tie for second place, each having thirty points. So far every one in the tournament but the Theta Upsilon Omega group has scored at least one win. The T. O. U. boys are having a great difficulty in getting going, if, indeed, they are ever going to go at all.

In this week's games the Non-fraternity men finally won out in a close game from the Jewish lads 34-20. Stahlnecker's eleven points made him high-scorer for the day. Next the Phi Epsilon continued its winning streak and broke that of the Delts when they took the boys from up on the hill over the bumps 44-23. Takas's eleven field goals, which included a large number of "sleepers" gave him scoring honors for the day. A second half spurt on the part of Phi Epsilon changed a game that, at half time was extremely close, into a runaway.

The representatives of Sigma Pi broke into the win column at the expense of the Philos Club next by a 19-16 score. The boys from Phi Kappa Tau met the T. U. O.'s and rung up a large score, winning 54-15. Charlie Gernerd tied the individual single-game high scoring mark of 22 in this contest.

Minnich did his best to prevent the outcome of the next game but it took more than one man to stop the A. T. O's and the Philos were beaten by a 36-13 score. The Phi Epsilon men bested the Sigma Lambda Pi boys by a 39-12 count in a drab game. That night the Delts played foolish basketball, and, as a result, lost an overtime 32-29 set—to with the Phi K. T.'s. The Delta established an early lead, and kept it up until the last moment. With 35 seconds to play the Delta Theta boys had a two point margin, and, instead of freezing the ball, put it into play. They lost pos-

(Continued on Page Three)

1930 CIARLA STAFF HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Completed Material Assures Early Publication of College Annual

The Nineteen Thirty Ciarla will probably come out earlier than its immediate predecessor. The first section of the book has already gone to print, and the rest of the book is well under way. All of the material has been handed to the editor.

The final meeting of the staff was held at the home of Harold Bowman, the editor, on Wednesday, March 12. The staff has been enlarged recently by the addition of Phares Dinger to the Advertising Department, and Conrad Wilker to the Business Department.

The cover which was chosen for the book was designed by E. W. Bredemeier and Co., of Chicago. The motif is the Arabian Nights; the cover design is accordingly the head of an Arab. The face and beard are done in gold, the turban in orange, all on a background of dark green. These same colors will be used exclusively in the decorations throughout the book.

This issue of the Ciarla will be entered in two competitions, that of the National Scholastic Press Association, and that of the David J. Molloy Company.

DONALD HOCK, CHOSEN I. O. U. REPRESENTATIVE

Oratorical Contest To Be Held At F. and M. College

As a result of the Muhlenberg Intercollegiate Oratorical Union Preliminaries held in the college chapel Monday afternoon, March 17th, Donald V. Hock, of the class of 1932, was picked as the Muhlenberg representative.

Prof. Stephen J. Simpson, William D. Coder and Ephraim Everitt, of the Department of English at this institution, acted as judges.

The I. O. U. Contest proper will be held in the early part of April, at Franklin and Marshall College.

This oratorical tilt is an annual affair which includes about eight colleges.

Arthur T. Gillespie will coach Muhlenberg's representative.

Mr. Hock's subject was "Lindbergh —Today's Ideal of American Manhood."

M. B. A. BANQUETS AT DORNEY PARK HOTEL

Dr. Herbert W. Hess and Dr. I. M. Wright Are Guests Of The Evening

The Muhlenberg Business Association held its second annual banquet on Monday evening, March 10th, at Dorney Park Hotel, Henry A. Wickstrom, chairman of the committee, presiding. Guests of the Association included Dr. Herbert W. Hess, and Dr. Isaac Miles Wright.

Dr. Hess, organizer of the Merchandising Departments of the Wharton School, and of the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, is a leading authority in merchandising procedure, and nationally known as a lecturer and counsellor among private business houses and associations. Through the cordial relations existing between Prof. Merkle and Dr. Hess, the members of the Department of Business Administration were particularly favored in having this great leader as the guest speaker of the evening. Curtis Frantz, president of the Association introduced Dr. Hess to those gather around the banquet table.

Dr. Hess' speech took on the aspect of "The Essentials of Successful Business". Although the speech might be quoted in its entirety and still retain its interest to the last, space allows only excerpts to be quoted on these pages.

The following are some of the outstanding points stressed by Dr. Hess in the course of his talk: "I like a man whose ideas differ from my own. A man who has his own ideas must surely think for himself, and he is the man who moves ahead of the group".

Dr. Hess gave his own interpretation of self-confidence which he summed up in the following words: "There are three attitudes toward self-confidence which an individual may have regarding himself indicative of personality power. There are first those salesmen to whom the joy of realization through conscious effort has not come as a definte experience. They are cared for and protected rather than made to feel the innate power of growth through self-realization and objective stimulation. They are subject to authority."

"The second experience with respect to attainment is that of the "ego" stage. In this stage the deed becomes secondary to the doer. His ego is a conscious part of his activity, not only to himself but to others. At this stage self-confidence has become an unconscious mechanism through which stream creative urge and ideas suggestive of the good of all."

"Thirdly we have personality freed from the limitations of a conscious "ego" passes into normal self-confidence and becomes a creative force related to a personal adjustive process

(Continued on Page Two)

SCOTCH ENTERTAINER SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Mr. Montignani's Sugar-Coated Wisdom Impresses Students

Through the efforts of the M. C. A. a unique speaker was obtained for a special assembly period on Wednesday morning, March 12. This speaker, Mr. Montignani, a talented Scotch entertainer, certainly impressed his audience, as anyone who heard him will testify. He was obtained through the national council of Y. M. C. A.'s

Although Mr. Montignani is a professional entertainer, he brought a message to the students in such a novel manner that it will not immediately be forgotten. In the midst of his witty jokes, which set the whole auditorium roaring, he told the students the story of his life. Born in Scotland, he traveled to America, "that land of promise" as it is called in his country, at a youthful age. Arriving in New York he didn't know where to go, and finally landed in a Y. M. C. A. auditorium, where a discussion was being held.

This incident he says was the turning point in his life, for after the meeting he met the manager who interested him in the work of the Y. M. C. A. Since that he has been engaged in the field of lecturing and entertaining. Needless to say he has been very successful, because he has such a bountiful supply of typical Scotch wit.

What impressed the audience more than his jokes was the underlying message that he brought. In between the spurts of wit he brought a serious message that influenced the students much more than the ordinary message. Students might attribute his success in his work to a great number of causes, but he was frank and earnest when he gave all credit for his work to The Almighty One. And he challenged every young man of clean-cut calibre to stand up for their Saviour and not be ashamed to confess him before his fellow men.

The ones who brought this entertainer to the campus should certainly be congratulated on the clever idea of bringing a serious message to the students. It is a well known fact that college men are rather averse to the idea of being preached to, but in this way the same end was accomplished, and yet everybody enjoyed it immensely.

DOCTOR SWAIN SPEAKS TO PHI ALPHA THETA

Gives Interesting Account Of French Archives

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta held its regular meeting at the Alpha Tau Omega house on Friday evening, March 14th.

In the absence of Stanley Printz, president, Russell Dougherty was in the chair. A short business session was the first thing on the evening's calendar, and several important matters were discussed and acted upon by the group . It was announced that Dr. Schwartze, of Moravian College, would probably be the speaker at the next meeting. Several social and historical functions were also brought up, tho nothing definite was decided in regards to them.

After the business had been transacted Dr. Swain, of the local History department, spoke to the group on his experiences in the French Archives while searching for material for his biography of the famous French diplomat, Talleyrand. The talk was intensely interesting and delightfully informally told; afterwards an informal discussion was held and then the meeting adjourned.

Rev. Cressman journeyed to Gouldsboro last Saturday afternoon to conduct funeral services for a close friend of his who died suddenly.

AMERICUS SCENE OF O. D. K. INSTALLATION

State Chapters To Send Large Delegations

The Muhlenberg Alpha Epsilon Circle elect of Omicron Delta Kappa has all of the arrangements completed for its formal installation this coming Saturday night at the Americus Hotel. The initiation ceremony will be held in the private dining room off of the main dining room and will commence at four o'clock in the afternoon. This ceremony will be in charge of Dr. William Mosely Brown of Washington and Lee University, Executive Secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa. It is quite probable that Dr. Schramm of the University of Pittsburgh, National President, will also assist in the initiations. Following the installation ceremonies, a banquet will follow.

Invitations have been sent to all of the Pennsylvania Circles of the Fraternity,—to the University of Pittsburgh, to Allegheny College, to Dickinson College, and to Lehigh University. Indications are that delegates will be present from all of these Chapters, the Lehigh Xi Chapter in particular will be present and will be distinguished for its large representation. Dr. C. M. McConn, Dean of Lehigh University, and Dr. Palmer, Director of the College of Arts and Science of Lehigh, both of whom are members of the Xi Circle, are expected to be present as the guests of Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Belfour, secretary of the Pittsburgh Circle and National President of the Phi Alpha Theta Honorary Fraternity, whose Kappa Chapter is at Muhlenberg, has also been extended an invitation. From all appearances the installation and banquet will assume the form of an O. D. K. conclave.

At the present time Alpha Epsilon has been engaged in preparation for the installation affair. Letters have been mailed to the members of last

(Continued on Page Four)

CHESS CLUB SPONSORS CLOSED TOURNAMENTS

Chess Champion Of College To Be Determined By Matches

The Chess Club of the college held its regular meeting in the lounge room of the Recreation Hall on Thursday evening, March 13th.

Among the most important business transacted was the arranging of a chess tournament for members of the club only, with some suitable award or recognition for the winner, who would bear the title of chess champion of Muhlenberg College until met and defeated by some other member of the organization. The purpose of the tournament is to pick the logical champion of the college as well as to stimulate outside interest. Anyone interested in the tournament can enter by joining the organization.

Another item was the appointing of a committee to draw up a permament constitution. Certificates were also received by members of the organization.

Prior to the business a paper on chess and chess clubs was read by Charles Fritsch.

Eugene Fitting was admitted into the club as a new member.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1930

April 16—Albright, Allentown.
April 19—Allentown Dukes, Pending.
April 22—Pratt Institute, New York.
April 23—Fordham, New York.
April 24—Providence, Providence, R. I.
April 25—U. S. Naval Tr. Sta., Newport, R. I.
April 26—Crescent A. C., pending.
April 30—Temple, Allentown.
May 3—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
May 7—Albright, Reading.
May 10—F. and M., Allentown.
May 14—Lehigh, Allentown.
May 17—Gettysburg, Allentown.
May 22—Juniata, Huntingdon.
May 23—Bucknell, Lewisburg.
May 24—Penn State, Penn State.
May 28—Open.
May 30—Lafayette, Allentown.
June 6—Lehigh, Bethlehem.
June 7—Lafayette, Easton.
June 10—Cornell, pending.

DON'T FOGET THE INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET!

The track team has fallen upon lean times of late, and Manager Sittner, in an effort to arouse popular interest in the fading sport, and at the same time to uncover latent talent which both he and Coach "Zeke" Witwer feel sure remains hidden under a few bushel baskets, has arranged to hold an interclass meet on the afternon of Wednesday, March 26. All lettermen from last year's squad will be ineligible. The ultimate object is, of course, to uncover material for the team, and it is hoped that the spirit of class loyalty, or rivalry, will prove to be the spur which will send all likely candidates out on the field. The meet will include all field and track events.

LOCAL A. K. A. CHAPTER MEETS WITH MORAVIAN

Committees Report Nationalization Of Fraternity Nearly Completed

The Muhlenberg Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was the guest of the Moravian Beta Chapter at a joint meeting last Monday evening. The meeting was held in the Administration Building of Moravian College and was opened by President Weaver of Beta. After the transaction of business pertaining to the Beta Chapter, President Weaver turned the meeting over to Stanley Printz, President of Alpha, under whose leadership national organization is being effected.

Several committees reported at this meeting. The Committee on Qualifications was the first of these. A definite basis for membership has been arrived at, several details alone being undecided. These the committee will reconsider and will report back at the next meeting of the two chapters. The Ritual Committee's work has been practically completed as has also the work of the Committee on Organization. One or two more committees were appointed by President Printz, their work to be completed by the next meeting. In short very little remains but to assemble the details of ritual and organization into a Constitution. This will be done very shortly, allowing time before the close of the present collegiate year for the installation of a Gamma Chapter.

Several likely colleges and universities are in line for the Gamma Chapter. Among these are Ursinus, Lafayette, and Princeton University. At Princeton, it is understood, there is a very active Philosophy Club which is local in nature, and it is very probable that this local may become the Gamma Chapter. One thing alone is certain in respect to the expansion policy of the Fraternity, and that is that it will enter only those colleges

(Continued on Page Three)

PROF. SEAMAN IS HOST TO PHI SIGMA IOTA

Lee Graver Presents Paper To Group On French Presidents

A brief meeting of the Phi Sigma Iota was held Monday evening, March tenth, at the home of Professor Seaman, 1825 Linden Street. In lieu of a lack of a quorum for the transaction of any business, the usual paper was presented by Lee Graver.

The evening's discussion was centered about the French presidency, entailing the value of such a position to the nation and the powers associated with the office. In addition, a brief sketch of the lives and character of the men who, up to the present time, have held the presidency was incorporated in the presentation. The paper was thoroughly enjoyed by the members present.

Those present at the meeting were: Doctor Corbiere, Professor Seaman, Lee Graver, and Carl Strauch.

'BERG DEBATERS SPLIT IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Negative Loses To Gettysburg; Affirmative Wins From Dickinson

Muhlenberg's Negative debaters met defeat Thursday evening, March 13th, at the hands of Gettysburg's Affirmative, by a two to one decision.

The debate, held in Moravian College, Bethlehem, before a very large audience, was most interesting in that both teams were made up of seasoned debaters intensely interested in the question at issue, which was; Resolved: That all nations undertake a plan of complete disarmament, retaining only such forces as are necessary for police protection.

The visiting team was made up of John Anderson, William Kline and Ralph Johnson, while Muhlenberg was represented by Donald Mancke, John Wagner and Donald Hock, acting-captain.

Gettysburg based their entire case on the following grounds: 1st, Armaments promote war; 2nd, world peace can be brought about only through complete disarmament; 3rd, complete disarmament is practicable and desirable.

Muhlenberg's main contentions were that 1st, armament insure safety; 2nd, complete disarmament would not place all nations on an even parity; 3rd, such procedure would not prevent war and lastly—complete disarmament would merely lead to new possibilities for further international difficulties.

The rebuttals of both teams were most forceful and exciting. The 'Berg debaters continually asked for a definite plan of procedure, as called forth in the question at issue, but the opponents could not satisfy this constant request.

Prior to the debate, the audience and debating guests were entertained with a piano duet and a lovely harp solo, rendered by Moravian girl-students.

Dr. Robert Heath, of the Moravian faculty, acted as chairman of the entire program.

Next week, the Muhlenberg Negative team travels to Juniata, to uphold the same question.

The affirmative squad of Muhlenberg College, on Thursday, March 13th, defeated the negative squad of Dickinson at that school 2-1. This was Muhlenberg's only win in the triangular debate between Dickinson, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg.

The question was: "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a plan of total disarmament, except for such forces as are necessary for police protection. The Muhlenberg squad consisted of Mr. Kenneth H. Koch, '32, Mr. Donald B. Hoffman, '32, and Captain Stanley V. Printz, '30. The Dickinson team was, Mr. Samuel W. Witwer, Jr., '30; Mr. W. Burg Anstine, '31, and Mr. L. Clinton Olmstead, '30. Mr. Craig R. Thompson, '33, served as alternate.

The presiding officer was Dr. Herbert Wing, Jr., who also serves as the manager of debating for Dickinson College.

The judges were: Professor Edgar C. Bye, State Teachers' College, Shippensburg; Professor F. Wilbur Gingrich, Albright College, Reading; and Professor Harry F. Weber, Albright College, Reading.

Twenty-seven colleges of the state were represented at the Penn Harris Hotel at Harrisburg, Pa., March the 8th. It was a conference of faculty members to discuss the problems of the college. Dr. Fritch, Rev. Stine, and Mr. Gilbert represented Muhlenberg. Dean Powers was the speaker of the morning and in the afternoon the speaker was Dr. Hamson, President of Gettysburg, who gave a very fine address.

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Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD MOCK

Allentown, Pa., March 19, 1930

A Step Towards "Greater Muhlenberg"

Everyone has heard during his college career at Muhlenberg the slogans to the effect "Bigger Muhlenberg", "Boost Muhlenberg" and "Greater Muhlenberg". What has been done in the way of making these words a reality? The college authorities have launched a building campaign and also added competent instructors to the faculty. But has the student body itself made any effort in this direction?

Oh, yes, some of us say. Of course there has been what one might call a spurt in the line of school activities but has anything concrete been accomplished? We think not.

In a few days a chapter of one of the foremost honorary fraternities will be installed upon our campus. To some this means nothing, but to the men really active and interested in the advancement of activity on our campus this event is to be one of the most outstanding of the year. There has been criticism hurled at the group of men forming the local chapter saying that it is a group of particular men. Of course it is particular! According to the constitution of the national fraternity only certain men are eligible for this honor and those men are the men who form the charter member group.

After its installation this group is to devote all its energy to the advancement and advertisement of Muhlenberg College. It will act as an advisory board considering campus problems and will devise means to iron out these troubles. It will be a broad-minded group and will look facts fairly and squarely in the face. There will be no side-stepping of the issue before them and it is hoped that the student body will endeavor to realize the efforts of the men of that group.

When it comes time to take in the new members to carry on the work, the pledging will not be secret but will take place in a student body meeting and the men will be pledged in front of the entire assembly. This system of pledging is called a Tap Service and the Weekly will carry an announcement to the effect of the time it is to be held.

Men will be picked on merit only and only upon recommendation from the college office. There is to be no fraternity politics in the picking of new men. There can not possibly be any, when work and not connections are considered.

Omicron Delta Kappa pledges co-operation and fair play to the utmost to the students of Muhlenberg College.

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

The Alumni Editor is still patiently waiting for news from the class secretaries, alumni associations, and individual members. It is exceedingly difficult for an under-graduate to find material for this column and we need your co-operation. Perhaps it has merely been procrastination on your part, but remember—"Procrastination is the friction that delays the wheels of progress." Don't forget your news letter to the editor this week.

E. Miriam Snyder, '25, was recently granted a Master of Arts degree by the Teacher's College of Columbia University. In addition to the degree, Miss Snyder also received a special diploma as "Teacher of History" from the same school. She is at present teaching in public schools in Allentown.

Leonard M. Utz, '19, superintendent of schools in Weaverly, Pa., and Andrew Kehrly, Scranton, visited the local chapter of Phi Kappa Tau to join in the annual Founder's Day Celebration.

J. Birney Crum, '24, Coach of Allentown High School athletics, has just guided his basketball team through a most successful season. Congratulatons, Birney!

McPherson College

The members of a class at McPherson College recently fined a prof a candy bar apiece for cutting class. The prof was so pleased that the class missed him that he created a permanent fund at the college book store in case he found occasion to cut any classes in the future.

Johns Hopkins University

One of the first courses in Russian in the country will be given at Johns Hopkins University. It will be open both to undergraduate and graduate students.

Minesota

Minnesota Daily reports that it is safer to kiss a cow than a co-ed, altho not quite so pleasant. The reason is, only a few thousand germs browse on the lips of the contented cow, but the lips of the modern maiden constitute a literal germ factory. The investigators suggest that those who are determined to osculate with the fair sex should make it "short and snappy," as this kind of a kiss is better by several thousand bacteria than the long lingering kind.

The Squad That Won The Championship

OVER THE BAR

Ed. Note—This is a new column for students, of students, and by students. A column containing such student gossip is something which fills a long standing gap in the news content of the "Weekly". Let's continue it. Your contribution will be appreciated.

Three brothers and one pledge at a certain fraternity house have an interest in a certain dark-haired girl at the "Crest." Another pledge from the same house says that he has sold his interest in view of too much competition. Two more of the quartet are contemplating doing that little thing on the same grounds at this very moment, leaving the girl to the remaining two, who rate about an equal chance for the one's affections.

F. & M. Frosh have been awarded the Conference Freshman Basketball Championship. Do the Conference officials forget our impressive record, going through a season as hard as this one, with no defeats on hand? Do they forget that WE trimmed the highly-touted Barr-men in their only defeat of this same season? And that since they have licked every other Frosh quintet in the league, we deserve this distinction of being the Conference Freshmen Champions.

Phi Epsilon is leading the race for the Intra-Mural Basketball championship, which they are determined to have and to hold. They are strengthened by Matuska, stellar Frosh center, Takas, Gerber, and Giltner. They have won every game in a decisive manner, but let us remember that they have been practicing for a longer time than some of their opponents.

We wager that the Philos Club will not finish so far down the list, either. They have a fighting little outfit, and, did fight deserve any points, they would be leading the league. Minnich, playing a very good game at forward, was one of the mainstays at Robesonia High a few years back.

Weiser, of the A. T. O.'s, should rate a 'Varsity tennis berth. He has everything, but needs development. Maybe we'll have our own Berkley Bell here in a few years.

Rumor has it that the C. C. C.—otherwise known as the Cedar Crest Comitate—has been formed. Fratres in collegio are Charles Miers, Ralph Buehler, the Freshmen hitherto mentioned, and men socially prominent on both campuses.

At a college nearby, a few of the students offered this excuse for not getting passing grades on their mid-years. It runs something like this: A group of student commuters figured in a trolley accident, in which the aforesaid trolley crashed into a milk truck. The incident so upset them that they could not concentrate on the finals. To their professors they later gave this reason (of upset nerves resulting from the collision) for academic failure. Whether it passed or not we do not know, but we will bet to a certainty that the traction concern will be the defendant in law suits for the loss of academic knowledge if the reason does fail to pass the Board of Censors in the particular institution where it happened.

John Jamison.

HEFFNER HIGH SCORER FOR 'BERG CAGE SQUAD

Quintet Scores 589 Points Against 556 for Opponents

The basketball season was officially counted out quite some time ago, and the talk of the sporting world has turned to spring football and baseball prospects, but the statistics of the court game were released last week and revealed the fact that Heffner was the high scorer for the team throughout the season. Heff's total had swelled to 137 points before he hung up his jersey, and he had scored 54 goals from the floor and 29 from the free try line. Levan "Fats" Smith was the runner-up with 118 points, while Wackernagel was the leader of those who stayed under the century mark. The complete records of the whole squad follow.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Name	Field	Foul	Foul Tries	Total
Heffner	54	29	43	137
Smith	48	22	52	118
Wackernagel	37	15	34	89
Ulrich	29	17	41	75
Lauck	32	6	34	70
Kaltreider	25	7	20	57
O'Brien	5	6	12	16
Kratzer	7	2	3	16
Carney	5	1	4	11
Shankweiler	0	0	0	0
M. C. Total	242	105	243	589
Opponents	227	102	196	556

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Congratulations to the Philosophy Club and the Senior Honor Society. It has been the best advertisement our old Alma Mater has had in a long time.

—

Now that George has an assistant in his football work we look forward to a great season next year. Good luck Hillen!

—

If some of the Freshmen see an extra amount of men running around our track, don't be alarmed, it is only the Seniors running off gym cuts. Professor William Ritter is their coach!

—

We see that there is enough scaffolding around the new chapel to provide a suitable playground for our students.

—

The debate squad broke even last week. We think that the resolution is a tough one to handle and that the members of the squad should be congratulated on their fine showing even in defeat!

—

We hear that the Junior Prom is to be the best ever. Go to it Juniors and best of luck!

—

Finally let us say that we of the Editorial Staff of the Weekly are highly pleased at the interest shown in the Freshman Class by sending out reporters. May the best man win!

Mrs. Youngwood—If this is an all-wool rug, why is it labeled cotton?

Clerk (rising to occasion)—That, madam, is to fool the moths.

PLEDGES INITIATED BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Louis Dieruff, Junior High Principal, Speaker Of The Evening

Pledges to the Psi Chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity of Muhlenberg College were the guests Friday, March 7, 1930, at the annual banquet, which followed the initiation, in the Hotel Shankweiler.

Following a dinner of chicken and waffles, Levan Smith, the president of the chapter, served as toastmaster and presented Louis Dieruff, principal of the Central Junior High School, as the speaker. Brother Dieruff in his address informed the chapter members how the junior high schools of Allentown function in the school district, using as his example, Central Junior High School. He also showed a series of slides which illustrated the various phases of activity in an up-to-date junior high school.

The officers are Levan Smith, president; Kenneth Boyer, vice president; Garton Lewis, secretary, and Francis Gendall, treasurer. The committee that arrangd for the annual banquet consisted of George Steckel, Francis Gendall and Albert Billig.

Let's Laugh

One Good Turn

Pilot: (to lady inspecting his plane) -And this, madam, is the motor.

Lady: But if it's fastened like that, how can it turn over?

This Burns One Up

Boob—It's a lye.
Bigger—What's a lie?
Boob—Potash.

Oh Ye Smooth-Boys

Clerk (showing customer golf stocking)—Wonderful value, sir. Worth double the money. Latest patterns, fast colors, hole-proof, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn.

Customer—Yes, and very well told.

Try It Sometime

Wife—So you did have your hair cut.

Husband—No, dear I just had my ears moved down half an inch.

Did He Expect Ice Cream?

The little boy from the slums was being shown around the dairy farm. He watched the process of milking with interest, but after tasting a glass of the fresh milk he said, "You'll have to let it run for a while, it's still warm.

Higher Education

Mrs.Gootrishquikk (to visitor)—Yass, our little Jamie is learning French and Algebra, you know. Jamie, tell the lady how to say "Good morning" in algebra.

M. C. A. HOLDS BANQUET AT DORNEY PARK HOTEL

(Continued from Page One)

involving the concept of becoming all things to all men."

Owing to lack of space further quotations may not be made, but it might be said that Dr. Hess, with his dynamic personality and type of delivery gave those gathered at the banquet table a message that cannot easily be forgotten.

Dr. Wright of our own faculty then was called upon and in his remarks he felicitated Dr. Hess on his fine work. Prof. Merkle, Director of the Business Administration Department and "daddy" of the Business Association, then gave a few remarks translating Dr. Hess' ideas in connection with Muhlenberg.

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VILLANOVA STAR NEW LINE COACH AT 'BERG

Prospects Look Great As Forty-eight Men Report to Coach Holstrum

A visit to the football field any afternoon these days will reveal the fact that spring football training is well under way. A large number of helmeted grid warriors are to be seen cavorting about the greensward doing their daily dozen and calisthenics with a will. When Coach George Holstrom was questioned about the subject in general he said, "Prospects are extremely bright this year. I have a large squad, 48 in number, from which to pick my team. The men from the freshman squad are showing up especially well.

"I have secured the services of Philip Hillen, star tackle on the Villanova eleven for the last three years, as line coach. Hillen will graduate from Villanova in June, and up until that time, will come down twice a week to help me in practice. Starting in September, of course, he will take up residence here."

The coach refused to discuss any individual players, claiming that it was impossible to gain an accurate line on them at such an early date. The 48 members of his squad include eight ends, nine guards, six tackles, four centers, twelve halfbacks, four quarterbacks, and four fullbacks. Of course, by next fall many of these players will be out for different positions, as the coach finds need for them, but this is how they are listed now.

Ends: G. Gernerd, Lauch, Ondrecjek, Bortel, Morrison, Cooperman, Boger and Giltner. Giltner was a regular last year, Gernerd and Bortel were on the squad last year, Lauch is a newcomer, Bogert is a highly touted transfer from Alabama, and the rest come up from the Frosh squad.

Guards: Walters, Parilla, Reidy, Sheldon, Kistler, Greenberg, Thomas Rhoades and Mednick. Reidy is moving over from center position, Walters and Rhoades are the freshman additions, while the remainder saw service last season.

Tackles: Garnet, Sobel, Zuzu, O'Berg, Kunz, Vianna, and Weiner. Sobel and Weiner were the regular pair last year while Vianna was a first string sub. The others are from the Frosh squad.

Centers: Matuska, Vincent, Beidelman and C. Gernerd. Mataska comes up with a fine reputation from the frosh group, Vincent made a name for himself on the yearling squad of two years ago, but was ineligible last year while Beidelman and C. Gernerd shared the center duties with Reidy last year.

Quarterbacks: Wilkinson, Carney and Palladino. Wilkinson and Horine are the frosh representatives.

Halfbacks: Batalin, Weber, Whetstone, Witwer, Godshall, Majercik, Symons, Evanosky, Shultz, Boone, Nixon and Land. The first six saw regular duty last year.

Fullbacks: Gerber, Quick, Peterson and Miller. The last pair are from the greenie group.

LOCAL A. K. A. CHAPTER MEETS WITH MORAVIAN

(Continued from Page One)

and universities that are of high standing.

"The College News" of Moravian College has been quite enthusiastically supporting Alpha Kappa Alpha. Each issue has been carrying an up-to-the-minute account of developments. In fact, the entire Beta Chapter is enthusiastic; Alpha Kappa Alpha being the first National Honorary to have come to their campus.

The next meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha will be held at Muhlenberg sometime within the next two weeks. This meeting will again be in charge of Stanley Printz, and it is the aim of both Chapters to clear-up on the details in order that national officers may be elected and organization thus completed. Within a few days notice of the organization of Alpha Kappa Alpha will be forwarded to Banta's Greek Exchange and also incorporation will be secured under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania.

Uh, uh

Teacher—What is the mechanical advantage in having a pump with a long handle?

Freshman—So you can have someone help you pump.

FACULTY NOTES

Acting President Horn is in Chicago this week, attending a meeting of the National Educational Conference of the Lutheran Church. This is a meeting of the Presidents of the Lutheran liberal arts colleges. Dr. Horn is staying at the new Hotel Stevens which has 3,500 rooms and 3,500 baths.

Last Tuesday a week ago the meeting of the committee having in charge the annual meetings of the faculties of the colleges in the Lehigh Valley, of which committee Dean Ettinger is chairman, was attended by acting President Horn and Dean Ettinger. The meeting was held at Lehigh University. Arrangements were made for the next meeting of the faculties of the six colleges in the Lehigh Valley, to be held at Muhlenberg on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, April the 30th. As Muhlenberg is to be the host on this occasion it is hoped that all the members of the Muhlenberg faculty will reserve this date and attend. Further information will be published in the Weekly, when the details for the meeting have been fully worked out.

Dr. Wright spent the week-end at Ohio Wesleyan University for the initiation of a local fraternity into the chapter roll of Phi Kappa Tau. Practically every other national officer was there besides many distinguished alumni.

INTRAMURALS ENTER THIRD WEEK OF RACE

(Continued from Page One)

session of it and a long, lucky shot tied the score. Before another play could be started the whistle blew, and a tie score called for an overtime period. Here the Phi Kappa Tau men turned the tables and drew way ahead. The game was hard fought, even rough.

The Non-fraternity group delivered the most spectacular blow when they toyed with a sorry, sorry Theta Upsilon Omega crew, and smacked them rudely about while scoring a grand total of sixty markers. A lone foul shot by Ed Minka was all the T. U. O.'s could do in the way of scoring.

Here is the way the teams line up in games won and lost, with points scored in the cup competition, followed by all the individual scores above ten.

Group	Won	Lost	Pts.
Phi Epsilon	4	0	40
Non-fraternity	3	0	30
Delta Theta	2	2	30
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2	30
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	25
Sigma Lambda Pi	1	3	25
Philos	1	3	25
Theta Upsilon Omega	0	4	20

Individual Scores

Matuska—Phi Epsilon	55
C. Gernerd—Phi Kappa Tau	42
Giltner—Phi Epsilon	40
Judt—Delta Theta	39
Palladino—Delta Theta	38
Minnich—Philos	37
Nixon—Alpha Tau Omega	36
Stark—Phi Epsilon	34
Takacs—Phi Epsilon	32
Mauch—Phi Kappa Tau	29
Batalin—Sigma Lambda Pi	25
Wilkinson—Alpha Tau Omega	24
Stahlnecker—Non-fraternity	23
Witwer—Non-fraternity	21
Cooper—Sigma Lambda Pi	21
Weidner—Delta Theta	20
Kistler—Philos	20
Gray—Delta Theta	18
Horine—Non-fraternity	18
Roehrig—Alpha Tau Omega	17
Cooperman—Non-fraternity	15
Minka—Theta Upsilon Omega	13
Heiter—Philos	11
Bortel—Non-fraternity	10
Hersker—Alpha Tau Omega	10

GLEE CLUB RENDERS TWO SPLENDID CONCERTS

The Muhlenberg Glee Club rendered another of its delightful concerts in the Nazareth High Auditorium on Tuesday, March 11. The affair, which was sponsored by the Nazareth Alumni of Muhlenberg was highly appreciated. The number, "The Pump", a dramatic song sketch, was especially well received. After the concert was concluded the Glee Club were the guests of the Alumni Association.

Holy Trinity Church of Bethlehem was the scene of another enjoyable Glee Club concert given on March 18. Many friends and followers of the Glee Club attended and were highly pleased at the performance rendered.

The Cut Up

He (twice nicked by the razor)—Hey, barber, gimmie a glass of water.

Barber—Watsa matter, hair in your mouth?

He—No, I wanna see if my neck leaks.

"CALL OFF YOUR DOGS!" CRIED YVONNE WADDINGHAM-WADDINGHAM

For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.

"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They bark like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD, the honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco ..... better have 'em change to it and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."

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Who's Who on the Campus

Malvern Wilson Schneck

"Paddock" ran to come to college, ran to get to classes while at college, and now he is running on in June. Four years ago, he came to 'Berg, an eager, ambitious young man anxious to taste the inebriate joys of taking the Ph.B. course. During these years he has found that college life embraces many things, even holding on to the mane of a galloping steed at the football games.

The athletics of our institution quickly won "Paddock" as a supporter and his efforts and successes with our teams made him a prominent figure on the campus. During his freshman year he took the secretaryship of his class, the captaincy of the Freshman Track Team, and a position with the Freshman Eleven. Then later came Varsity Track, "M" Club, Class Football, German Club, Weekly, Ministerial Club Secretary, and M. C. A. Cabinet. With an activities list of such dimensions we can readily see that he has not been idle, but has been active every spare minute of his time. It is said that money talks, but with "Paddock" his activities, his good sportsmanship, and his cheerfulness all speak and perform wonders for him on the campus.

With a fine record behind him "Paddock" plans to enter the ranks of the ministers, and we are fully convinced that he will make good. Of course, we wish you lots of good luck and success in life "Paddock"!

AMERICUS SCENE OF O. D. K. INSTALLATION

(Continued from Page One)

year's graduating class and those desiring to be initiated will be taken in sometime during April. As soon as the event of March 22nd is over, the local chapter will settle down and will undertake several campus projects that have been discussed in the group for some time. Even amid the excitement of present events, the Chapter has been able to transact important business. At a meeting a week ago "Fat" Smith was elected vice-president of the Chapter and "Dick" Koons, '30, was passed upon, thus becoming the first pledge of Alpha Epsilon.

A recent letter received from Dr. Brown stated that Omicron Delta Kappa was just recently made a member of the National Association of Honor Fraternities. Dr. Brown represented the Fraternity at the meeting of the Association which was held in Chicago two weeks ago. Membership in this Association is quite a step in advance for O. D. K., especially when it is remembered that the organization is not so old in years, having been founded in 1914. Much of the progressiveness of the Fraternity must be attributed to the enthusiasm of Dr. Brown, the Executive Secretary. With a Chapter of such a progressive honorary fraternity which is backed by such men of the calibre and far-sightedness as Dr. Brown, Dr. Schramm, Dr. Prince, and Mr. Wettach, its influences cannot do other than permeate the entire college.

She—You—you worm!

He—Worm? Perhaps. But don't flatter yourself—you're not the early bird.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COME ON TRACK

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 26, 1930 No. 21

"CHRISTIANITY" SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK ON THURSDAY

Dr. Henry Crane, Scranton Pastor And Well Known Lecturer Speaker

STUDENTS IMPRESSED AND DELIGHTED BY MESSAGE

Dr. Henry Crane, pastor of the Elm Park Church, Scranton, Penna., well-known as a lecturer to student groups, spoke to the student body during the Thursday morning assembly hour on the definition of Christianity.

Dr. Crane, who has had wide experience, both as a college student and as a minister, presented an entirely new viewpoint toward Christianity. It was the startlingly simple statement that Christianity is life, in its fullest, and at its best.

There are many misconceptions of Christianity, both on the part of church members, and on the part of outsiders. The speaker mentioned eight of the chief misconceptions, and showed the fallacies of each.

The first conception is that Christianity is merely an embellishment, something to be taken lightly, put on or discarded at will, as one would treat a fad, or a hobby. The second is that Christianity is bad because it suppresses the natural and normal instincts and thoughts of the race; that Christianity is merely a somewhat refined system of taboo. The third misconception is that Christianity is a perversion of life, an opiate of superstition for the masses.

The fourth erroneous idea is that Christianity consists merely of right beliefs. This results in a dogmatic forcing of creeds upon the individual without first convincing him of their worth, effected by social pressure, instead of by the thumbscrew.

The fifth misconception is that Christianity consists merely of right conduct. Although this, as all the other points that, taken individually, are wrong, is an important part of the complete Christian life.

The sixth is right emotions. A religious life without emotions is a dread and monotonous thing, but emotions in themselves are valueless.

The seventh misconception of Christianity is that it consists solely of adherence to an ecclesiastical organization. An individual need not be a member of a church to be a Christian.

The eighth misconception is the acceptance of some sacraments as the essence of Christianity.

Christianity is life. It is what you are, not the expression. Although your acts express what you are, and although your real self always shows itself in your acts, the acts themselves are merely externals. The important thing is the internal.

Life and death are merely relative terms. Death in life is frequent. A man is Christian to the extent that he

(Continued on Page Four)

LIBRARY GIVEN NEW BOOKS

Acknowledgment Due Donors

A number of new books have been presented to the library, gifts of professors and alumni. These books are valuable additions both to our general and reference shelves and should be greatly appreciated by the student body.

Dr. Haas has very kindly sent us some of the latest books on Religion and Philosophy, among them are:

Bliss, H. E. "The Universe Around Us."

Durant, Will "Mansions of Philosophy."

Murry, J. Middleton "God."

Haldane, J. S. "Science and Philosophy".

Woodbridge, F. J. E. "Son of Apollo".

Whitehead, Alfred N. "Process and Reality".

Carr, Herbert W. "Unique Status of Man".

Eddington, Arthur S. "Science and the Unseen World".

(Continued on Page Two)

INTER-CLASS TRACK NOTICE

Because of the shortness of the previous notice and more particularly because of the cold weather, it has been decided to postpone the Inter-class Track Meet for two weeks. The date will be April 9th instead of March 26th. It is hoped that this time extension will give the classes more opportunity for getting organized and give the men participating a chance to train. Men wishing to enter the meet should sign up either with Henry Sittner, '31 at the A. T. O. house or with their class president.

The purpose of the whole thing is to arouse interest in track and to discover any modest talent that may be hiding under a bushel. The various classes can help in this work by co-operating and taking an active interest. Organize your teams and get going. Arouse your class spirit and assist in putting the meet across right. Let's go men!

Sigma Lambda Pi

Sigma Lambda Pi was honored with a visit at its chapter house by Mrs. May, a daughter of the late Dr. Isaac Wise, President of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnatti, Ohio.

Mrs. May spoke about student life in American Colleges. An informal forum was held around the tea table. This was most interesting since the speaker knew the student problem from first hand information.

The Sisterhood of Temple Keneseth Israel were guests for the day.

A SHORT BIOGRAPHY OF DR. HENRY HITT CRANE

His Chapel Talk In This Issue

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane was born at Danville, Illinois, February 2, 1890.

He is a graduate of Boston Latin School, Boston University, Wesleyan University, and took gradaute work at Harvard. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

While at college, Dr. Crane was manager of the football team, leader

(Continued on Page Four)

FRESHMEN CHAPEL

At the Freshmen Chapel last Friday, "Paddock" Schneck, who has charge of that function, presented Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Jr. Mrs. Benfer gave a short song recital. She was accompanied on the piano by Charles Ruloff, '31. The program was well enjoyed and it is to be hoped that more may follow.

The program:

"Danny Boy" .....Weatherly
"An Open Secret" .....Woodman
"Sonny Boy" .....Arman
"From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters" .....Cadman

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY FORMALLY BECOMES OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Iinitiation Ceremony Held At Americus Hotel

DR. SCHRAMM, NATIONAL PRESIDENT IS INSTALLING OFFICER

Officers Elected For The Balance Of The Semester

The initiation of the Senior Honor Society as the twenty-ninth Chapter of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity took place Saturday, March 22nd at the Americus Hotel.

Dr. Schramm, national president of Omicron Delta was the installing officer in charge. He was assisted by Mr. Belfour, Secretary of the Pittsburg Chapter and Mr. Curtis, a member of the Pittsburg circle. Mr. Blackmar of the Lehigh circle also assisted in the ceremony.

After the initiation ceremony, the first meeting of the fraternity was held with the following new brothers present. Dr. R. C. Horn, acting president, Dean Ettinger, Dr. I. M. Wright, director of the School of Education, George Holstrum, Coach of Athletics, Henry G. Aschbach, Russell Dougherty, James C. Lanshe, Stanley V. Printz, Levan P. Smith, Ralph J. Steinhauer, Eugene K. Twining, Henry A. Wickstrom and L. Earle Winters.

The main item of business at this meeting was that of the election of officers to guide the destinies of Alpha Epsilon Circle during the remainder of the school year. The officers elected were: President, Stanley V. Printz; Vice-President, Levan P. Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Russell Dougherty.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the Banquet was held in the private dining room of the Hotel. The speakers of the evening were Stanley V. Printz, who spoke in behalf of the undergraduate members of the fraternity. He outlined the growth of the organization and the plans for the future. Dr. Horn explained existing conditions on the Muhlenberg campus and pointed out the valuable service the undergraduates of the fraternity might render, in cleaning some of the problems before the administration and student body.

Dean McConn of Lehigh, told of the excellent work of Omicron Delta Kappa on the Lehigh Campus. He enumerated the major changes in various phases of work, at Lehigh, due to the endeavors of Omicron Delta Kappa. Dr. Schramm informed the new brothers of conditions in the national office of the fraternity, its inner workings and the place of Omicron Delta Kappa in the fraternity world. He closed by giving the aims of the fraternity in relation to the future.

The program was brought to a close by toast-master L. Earle Winters, who was in charge of initiation arrangements.

PHI SIGMA IOTA TO HOLD INITIATIONS

Plan To Take In Three Graduates Belonging To Old Romance Language Club

Monday evening at 7 o'clock on April the 7th the regular meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be held at the college commons. At this meeting some of the graduates of Muhlenberg College will be initiated into the fraternity. These men are: Arnold J. Keen, of 1925, teacher of French and Spanish in Nutley High School in N. J.; Mr. Paul F. Held, class of 1926, teacher of French and Spanish in Allentown High School; Mr. Harold Hartman, class of 1927, teacher of Spanish at West Chester High School, Pa.

At a recent meeting it was decided to recompense the men for their work while in college and for their success as teachers. These men would have become members of the fraternity, had there been a chapter on the campus. For this reason the members thought it a right and proper thing to initiate them into the brotherhood.

After the initiation two papers will be read, one by J. Christian Port and the other by Russel L. Snyder. The program committee appointed for this occasion consists of Franklin Schweiger and J. Christian Port. Refreshments will be served, as ssual.

Correction from last Issue

Mr. Carl Strach (omitted in March 19) read one of the most interesting papers presented to P. S. I. at the last meeting (besides Mr. Graver as stated in previous Weekly). His paper was on Francois Villon,—the fifteenth century vagabond poet of France. Leroy Snyder was present at the meeting.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

If Students Approve, Will Be First Of A Series

PURPOSE TO SHOW POSSIBILITIES IN EDUCATIONAL LINES

Full Attendance Urged

Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa takes great pleasure in extending to the Faculty and Student Body of Muhlenberg a cordial invitation to attend the open meeting to be held in the Muhlenberg Chapel in the Administration Building at 7:30 on Thursday evening, April 3, 1930.

On this special occasion the local body of the great National Educational Fraternity will be happy to present as the speaker of the evening, Professor Richardson, assistant principal of the Allentown High School, and a man deeply versed in knowledge concerning Vocational Guidance; that great essential of any strong educational system, who will speak on a subject of vital educational import.

The purpose of this meeting is to present to the Faculty and Student Body of Muhlenberg a sample of the work and a glimpse of the possibilities that lie contained within the scope of this organization.

On Wednesday evening, March 26, 1930, Psi chapter of Muhlenberg will be the guests of the Beta chapter of Lafayette College at a "get-together" meeting to be held in the Faculty Club of Lafayette at Easton. A prominent speaker, Dr. Klowner, a man connected with the State Department of Education, will be the guest of the two chapters at this time.

PHI EPSILONS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Have Perfect Score Of 7 Wins And No Defeats

OTHER POSITIONS NOT YET DECIDED

Theta Upsilon Omega Spurts And Captures Last Place

With the defeat of the non-fraternity group on Monday evening by a decisive 28-17 score the Phi Epsilon basketball crew definitely settled all arguments about the tourney. The yellow-jersied lads have already completed their schedule and have not sustained a single defeat. This gives them the mythical basketball championship and, what is more important, 70 points towards the Intramural Sports Cup.

The game between the Phi Epsilon and the non-frat men represented the crisis of the whole season. Neither group had yet been defeated and both were "raring to go." To say that it was a hotly contested affair is to put it mildly. There wasn't a lax moment anywhere in the game and action was there in abundance. A last second goal in first half gave the fraternity boys a 3 point lead at half time which they gradually increased until it stood at 28-17 at the conclusion of the game. If the non-frat lads had been able to sink more than three fouls, things might have been different. Thirteen times the ball bounded off the rim after a free try. Stork and Matuska with 10 points and Horine with nine accounted for most of the scoring.

In other games during the week, the non-fraternity men turned back Delta Theta by a 38-25 count. A second half spurt on the part of the winners removed all doubt as to the outcome. Horine's eleven markers gave him individual high score.

A hustling Philos crew turned in a creditable performance against the stronger Phi Epsilon aggregation and held them to a 40-28 score. Matuska garnered 18 points to show the way, while Giltner with 14 and Minnich with 10 followed.

On Tuesday the men from Alpha Tau Omega showed the Phi K. T.'s their place by a 58-29 spanking. Nixon dropped no less than fifteen field goals through the meshes. That night the Theta Upsilon Omega team almost won a game. It was contrary to all tradition though, and the Sigma Lambda Pi boys finally took it, 24-17. Batalin's 14 points was one good reason why.

On Wednesday the Phi Eps added another scalp to the collection dangling from their belts. This time it was Phi Kappa Tau who was the victim and the count was 38-18. Tackacs managed to obtain 14 points to give him high score for the day. Next the

(Continued on Page Four)

SOPHOMORES WILL PRESENT PLAY

Committees Appointed

In a spirited class meeting held on Wednesday morning, March 16, in the College Chapel, the Sophomores proved that they had some real interest in their class organization. Several matters of business were discussed very actively, rising votes being necessary for the president to render a decision.

The treasurer, Richard Thiede, after presenting a report, explained the new method of collecting class dues, which Student Council has made possible. The matter of class dues was then discussed, but opinions were so varied that it was decided to appoint a committee to consider the matter.

The president then suggested the formation of a class budget for next year in line with the work of Student Council. Because of the shortness of the time, it was decided to let the Finance Committee take care of this work.

(Continued on Page Two)

German Club Notes

The German Club met last Monday evening, March the 17th in the Commons. A short business meeting was held after which the major part of the evening was taken up by playing games. One of the features was a spelling bee, and after a goodly number had been surviving the mischievous words, the whole group missed the spelling of an especially tricky German word.

Mr. Ritter announced that the next meeting would be "Luther Abend" when various selections and papers will be read concerning this great German religious reformer. A committee was also appointed to determine the particular of the "when and where", for Damen Abend. This committee consists of Schweiger, Phillips, and R. Kistler.

During the meeting Mr. Ritter read some very interesting selections of the Berlin dialect. The meeting, as usual, was climaxed with plenty of "eats."

PLEDGINGS

Delta Theta announces the pledging of William C. Fulmer of the class of 1931.

The Philos Club announces the pledging of Luther Reitz, '32 and Ralph Herman, '32.

Alpha Epsilon of Omicron Delta Kappa announces the pledging of Richard Koons, '30.

Mr. Ellwood Schlotter of the class of '31, was duly initiated into the Delta Beta Chapter of T. U. O. Tuesday evening, March 18th.

Phi Alpha Theta Entertains National President

Inspect Campus and Hold Reception At Americus

BUSINESS OF FRATERNITY DISCUSSED

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was greatly honored Saturday by the presence of Mr. C. Stanton Belfour, national president of Phi Alpha Theta. Mr. Belfour is a graduate of the University of Pittsburg, class of 1908. At the present time he holds the position of assistant registrar of the University. Prior to his election to the presidency of the fraternity he was a prominent member and officer of the Beta chapter of the organization.

Mr. Belfour was met at the station by a committee of reception and escorted on a tour of inspection through Muhlenberg and the various fraternity houses on the campus, and thence to Cedar Crest. At noon a reception luncheon was held at the Americus Hotel after which a strictly informal meeting of the entire Kappa chapter was held at the A. T. O. house, at one thirty o'clock.

In his talk to the chapter, Mr. Belfour outlined the history, work, extension policy, future undertakings of the national organization, and inquired into the work of the local chapter. After inspection of the records and activities of the chapter, Mr. Belfour complimented the group on the projects of the year especially commenting upon the stand Kappa chapter has taken in offering a Freshman history prize, the first award of which will be made on the coming Graduation day.

Glee Club Sings At Nazareth

Are Guests Of Muhlenberg Alumni Club There

ARE HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED BY ALL PRESENT

The Muhlenberg Alumni Club of Nazareth conceived a new method of calling the attention of the public in Nazareth and vicinity to Muhlenberg College.

They invited the Muhlenberg Glee Club to come to Nazareth and then issued an invitation to all High School students and teachers and all friends of education to be their guests at a concert given on Tueseday evening, March 11th. It proved to be a decided credit to the Glee Club and the college they represented.

The concert was given in the High School auditorium which was filled to capacity with a very highly appreciative audience.

After the concert the Glee Club was entertained by the Muhlenberg Alumni Club and their ladies to a luncheon which was greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

The President of the Alumni Club, Mr. P. S. Trumbower, expresesed the club's appreciation of the splendid concert rendered and called upon several of the members who complimented the Director and Club upon the high standard they had achieved in their work.

Director Marks interestingly and graciously responded to the speeches of the club members, his remarks being heartily endorsed and punctuated by the Glee Club members.

A fine club, a fine spirit, a splendid concert and an enjoyable evening was the concensus of opinion of the local club.

We hope that this idea of acting as hosts to the Muhlenberg Glee Club will spread to other alumni groups and thus advance the cause and prestige of our Alma Mater.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Managing Editor, this issue, EDWARD C. LANDERGREN, JR.

Allentown, Pa., March 26, 1930

Probably we should be so smarting under last week's scathing editorial upon our article dealing with the Honor System that we should hesitate to reopen the subject. We're a bit stubborn though and once we get an idea into our heads its awfully hard to get out. So with your permission, kind readers, we intend to print another article upon the same debated subject immediately under our few remarks, Mr. Hoffman or no.

We will have to admit that our headline upon the late article (it should be dead at least) was misleading. For that we humbly apologize. We can't help thinking though that all Mr. Hoffman's furore was more or less of a tempest in a teapot. And besides, if Mr. Hoffman will take the trouble to read the article correctly he will see that it very definitely states that only 417 of the questionnaires sent out were returned and that the statistics given applied only to those colleges replying. We hope this fact won't be embarrassing at all to Mr. Hoffman. It more or less disproves some rather nasty insinuations of his. And after all should we condemn the entire Honor System because the committee made the mistake of saying 39% instead of 38.1%, or 61% instead of 60.2%. It seems rather beside the question. And anyhow, it's a mistake on either side of the fence and so just about balances. Of course, that isn't the point, but it should absolve the Committee of intent to purposely dupe the ever questioning college student. We had to laugh when we read that. Mr. Hoffman states, "It is a well known fact that college students have the unhappy habit of questioning everything they read and demanding proof for each statement." Why how quaint! College men always struck us on the whole as being a pretty average bunch of men who by particular accident of birth happened to be fortunate enough to have parents with the money to send them to an institution of higher learning. We hope Mr. Hoffman reads that bit of news about Rutgers men that appears elsewhere in this issue. Personally, we are of the opinion that the average college man would cheerfully believe the moon to be made of green cheese if his Prof. told him so, and that nitric acid was an old Swedish drink if there happened to be an error in his chemistry book. We should like to ask Mr. Hoffman what personal and demonstrative proof he has of the fact that the solar system moves about the sun or that light travels 186,000 miles per second.

We will close now, merely expressing the hope that this, our latest and fourth article on the Honor System may face the world unashamed and especially, the close and skeptical scrutiny of college men unshrinkingly.

—The Managing Editor.

Some Specific Problems

It is the hope of the National Student Federation that all colleges in the United States will give careful attention to the question of the Honor System and make an honest endeavor to do something of value about the question of honesty among students. A keen critic of student affairs and college administration has penned the statement "that the college that winks at dishonesty in scholastic work and other student relations is doomed." Colleges **must** assume the responsibility of inculcating into the students firm principles of right dealing with their fellows.

But the problem is not to know what the weakness is, but it is to determine how best to remedy this weakness. A large majority of the student representatives at the Fourth Annual Congress of the N. S. F. A. last December, expressed confidence in the uplifting power of the Honor System. Therefore, the N. S. F. A. recommends this system to colleges that do not have it; and to colleges that do have it, the N. S. F. A. expresses an intense desire that they exert every possible effort to make the system as efficient as possible.

But the question arises: "Should every college attempt to institute the Honor System?" To do so would hardly display wisdom. There are some colleges in which the Honor System is not needed, e.g., institutions in which all the examinations are conducted orally. There are others in which certain local conditions militate against its successful operation. But in the vast majority of the state, city, denominational, privately endowed, and teachers' colleges, as well as the normal schools, there is opportunity for much development in this field.

However, before any college attempts to adopt the system, the field should be thoroughly prepared by faculty members and student leaders. There is reason to believe that this was done prior to its adoption at the University of Virginia, even, in the summer of 1842. Even that institution, where the Honor System works certainly and swiftly, and where there is a tradition against cheating that has existed for nearly a hundred years, does not urge a college to adopt the system before the field has been thoroughly prepared. They say: "We have the amplest faith in the Honor System and believe that with proper care it could be successfully introduced into almost every American university and would be a salutary influence; but before beginning its introduction, we urge thoughtful, thorough,, and patient preparation of the field:

"1. By such general, pervasive conferences with the students as would produce practically unanimous conviction of the merit of the system in the minds of the student body.

"2. By the election to the Honor Committee of men and women who enjoy the amplest confidence of their fellow-students as to integrity, courage, sanity, and sagacity.

"3. By agreement upon **impartial** and **inevitable** execution of such a uniform penalty for violation of the honor code as the Honor Committee shall impose, with no mitigation, pardon, or suspension of sentence.

"4. By the rigorous exclusion from the purview of the committee of all offenses which are not true breaches of honor.

"5. By securing the unanimous consent of the president, professors, and officers of the University to cry hands off and leave the student body the whole responsibility for dealing with well-defined breaches of honor.

"To neglect any one of these five precautions will be, in our opinion, to invite shipwreck," says this great institution.

The installation or administration of the Honor System requires much work that is spiritual, inspirational, and intangible. The students must be educated concerning principles of honor. It must be shown them that they are trusted, but that if they abuse the trust, they will surely be punished. The work of an Honor Committee should be educational instead of corrective; it should be their aim to prevent dishonesty, rather than to punish it.

One thing is beyond question. Before an Honor System can function successfully, a spirit of Honor must be inculcated into the students. An educational program probably over a period of three or four years will be necessary. A strong tradition in favor of the Honor System is its greatest asset.

DOCTORIZED

A futuristic student and a modernistic prof
Were criticizing poems and their author they did scof;
They looked upon the genius with a loathing undisguised;
He wasn't syndicated and he wasn't doctorized.

They said he was a faker and a nitwit from release,
Because he lacked the honor of a dozen odd degrees;
So they lectured him with knowledge that was dry as Banished Hope,
And forced him to remember what is known to them as dope.

With statistical relations did they fill his flabby ears;
They trimmed his uncut whiskers with some buzzing 'lectric shears
Till he had a trim goatee; then they took him by the hand
And elected him a member of the Educated Band.

There's now no non-conformist in that college, so they say;
They listen to his poetry a dozen times a day;
And each would never dare that beloved poet scof,
The futuristic student nor the modernistic prof.

—Dinger, '32.

THE GALLEY SLAVE

Hi ya folks! (note the collegiate greeting). Everybody uses it. When you've mastered its technique you can say it in one breath and without moving your tongue. We suppose it shows the modern tendency to always seek the easiest road out. Of course, we could come back and say its a labor saving device.

The weather's still pretty cold, but we know its spring. We've had no less than four poems given to us this week. We feel almost like putting out an issue dedicated to that Muse alone. Quite evidently genius is perking up around the old 'berg.

We're still wondering, together with most of the student body, who this James Jamison is. We've had several confidential hints,—all different. You all know that "James Jamison" is merely the author's nom de plume. We don't say it, we write it. Nomb da ploom, we believe, is the popular mispronunciation.

The honorary societies are certainly stepping out aren't they? Well, that's the way we like to see them behave.

The author of our chilling mystery story neglected to say that it might be Lon Chaney on the other side of that door. In fact, he might even be the door itself. We understand the story's to be a serial.

The Que and Quill Club had better look to its laurels now that the sophomore class has decided to run a play. Incidentally, we thought that "Enterprising Committee" is nothing if not a trick name. It shows originality if nothing else. And we're rather delighted with that phrase "a very spirited meeting". It's appreciable to the fullest extent and a marvel of tact and diplomacy. Well, enterprise on my children!

Under Phi Sigma Iota you'll find a correction for an error that appeared in the news of that organization last week. In order that credit may be given where credit is due, will such of you as bothered to read the article last week please insert the correction in your mental catalogue.

By the way, we've thought af a service for you that doesn't seem to have been used up to now. If any of you lose or find anything we're sure that any managing editor would gladly insert a note of it under a lost and found column in the paper. Try it! It may work better than the usual bulletin board stunt.

How many of you have been influenced to go to the State since the Vitaphone column started? After reading the glowing reports and glamorous details of every picture that comes there we find it takes an effort of will to push ourselves into an ordinary theatre like the Colonial or the Rialto.

There is still a chance for any freshmen who desire to become members of the Weekly Staff. But it'll only last for a day or two more.

Considerable interest has been evinced in the intramural basketball games. There are several good games left although the P. E.'s have already won the championship. And it looks as though Bill Nixon had the high scoring berth cinched.

We've talked about enough now. Besides its one-thirty and we can't finish the paper until this is linotyped so,—good night!

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE'S OWN STRAW VOTE

1. Are you in favor of anything?
2. Do you like anything?
3. Are you a Republican or a theatre-goer?
4. What could you do with five bucks?
5. Do you think?
6. Who are you?
7. If you drank Scotch, would you make a rye face?
8. Do you like your professors?
9. How many times have you been thrown out of school?
10. How did you work it?
11. What would you do if you got a chance to go to college after you get out of Muhlenberg?
12. Who do you expect to work after you graduate?
13. What do you expect to get? (besides abuse)
14. How long will it be before you are famous? (or infamous)
15. What do you think of Muhlenberg? (Don't answer this one unless you can keep to the language of a gentleman).

LIBRARY GIVEN NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page One)

Dewey, John "A Quest for Certainty".

Throughout the year a number of the latest novels have been presented by Prof. S. G. Simpson, including:

Masefield, J. "Multitude and Solitude".

Yezierska, Anzia "Hungry Hearts".

Yezierska, Anzia "Salome of the Tenements".

Galsworthy, John "Tatterdemalion".

Davis, W. H. "Later Days".

Swinnerton, Frank "A Brood of Ducklings".

Gladkov, Feodor V "Cement".

Buchen, John "Prester John".

Cocteau, Jean "Thomas the Imposter".

Davies, H. H. "Cousin Kate".

Parrish, Anne "The Methodist Faun".

Erskin, John "Sincerity".

Remarque, Erich "All quiet on the Western Front".

Dr. J. E. Swain has recently made the following donation of books:

McKinley, Albert E. "World History today".

Fueter, Eduard "World History, 1815-1920".

Flick, A. C. "Modern World History".

Magruder, Frank A. "National Governments and International Relations".

Kornilov, A. "Modern Russian History".

It is impossible to name all the recent acquisitions including additional gifts from local and outside sources but we feel that some acknowledgment is due to all those whose interest in the library has prompted these donations.

SOPHOMORES WILL PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

In order to give the class a better financial status, the matter of presenting a class play was brought up. This would start a new tradition at Muhlenberg, each class then having some contributed to campus life with the Senior Ball, the Junior Prom, the Sophomore Play, and the Freshman Dance. It was decided to let an Enterprising Committee take care of this work.

After the meeting President Dinger appointed the following committees, which will present a full report at the next class meeting: Finance Committee—Denton Quick, Chairman, Kenneth Koch, Richard Thiede, William Boger, John H. K. Miller. Enterprising Committee—Donald Hock, Chairman, Rudolph Scheidt, Samuel Bortel, Donald Hoffman, Ralph Buehler.

MARCH

Impetuous month! Thy wind on maddened steed
In madder haste flies by;
Dry leaves from winter's icy clutch now freed
Whirl dizzily on high.

White clouds retreat across the ashen sky,
The air doth surge with strife;
Yet peeping buds, revealing spring is nigh,
Exalt in quickening life.

Maturing youth! The strife within thy soul
Burns fierce without abate,
And forges fierce thy steel, a wondrous whole,
The man to destined fate.

—Louis X Bernstein.

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UNIVERSITY OF BULGARIA

Altho some students in Bulgaria can live, comfortably on twenty dollars a month, it is said that some are existing on five dollars.

DETROIT

A Detroit specialist says that the average college professor possess 15 per cent more brain power than the average co-ed. That isn't saying much.

ALASKA COLLEGE

The fartherest north college in the world, that of principally mining and engineering ones and it has grown from one building and six students to a good sized campus and an enrollment of five or six hundred students.

GLASGOW UNIVERSITY

A student at Glasgow University, Scotland, recently attacked co-eds as "utterly useless" because "they have no love for beauty, no ability in the writing of verse and no judgement in wine or tobacco."

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Complete instruction for handling a first date appeared in a recent issue of the Missouri Student. The writer seems to think that the first kiss should not come until after at least two dates.

HAVERFORD

Haverford students and the college officials cannot agree to the relative value of the slug and bona fide U. S. nickel. The committee has scored for their side, however, by delivering the ultimatum, that: "Slugs must go or the phone will!!"

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

The first college aviation fraternity in the country has been formed recently by aeronautic enthusiasts at the University of Miami. The organization is called Omicron Pi (Birds of a Feather) and it intends to establish chapters throughout the country.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Drinking intoxicating liquor is not the vice among students it used to be, is the opinion of ethics students at the University of Texas. Of the sixteen most prevalent vices among students in 1923, according to a survey in the Department of Ethics, drinking was listed fifth. In the 1929 survey drinking is considered ninth.

Here is how the students rank the sixteen most prevalent vics: Sex-irregularities, cheating, stealing, lying, vulgar talk, swearing, gambling, selfishness, drinking, gossip, Sabbath breaking, extravagance, snobbishness, idleness, smoking, and dancing.

City authorities of Athens, Ga., recently decreed that it was a civil offense to solicit rides from passing motorists by "speech, motion, or gesture." Students at the University of Georgia were hard hit. After a serious consideration of the law, however, they found a loophole. They erected a large sign "Going To Town" on the main highway into Atlanta. The plan has caught the fancy of passing motorists and the students ride merrily just the same.

The old Bible parable meets a tragic parallel in the instance of The Sophomore Hop at Connecticut College: "Many were called, but few came." The Western Union worked overtime for one fair undergraduate: seven telegrams were dispatched hopefully, all to no avail. Her man "preferred playing polo." The suggestion came too late that she "get the horse a blind."

—Wilson Billboard.

The Flat Hat Club society, whose early rolls included the names of Thomas Jefferson and other men prominent in early American history, was founded November 11, 1750, at William and Mary. It has no other chapters. Each year not more than six men students are elected to membership. In point of age, it is a quarter of a century older than Phi Beta Kappa.

Will Durant says we must marry young, or take the consequences. And, of course, there are those who do both.

U' Pun My Word

If funny punsters find fun in punning puny puns, are the puns funny that the funny punsters find fun in finding? Or if punk punsters find fun in punning puny puns should punk punsters be punched for punishment?

Let the punishment fit the pun, the punishment fit the pun.

Punning is its own reward.

A punt's as good as a kick—in football.

A pun also may be compared with a kick—they cause the same reaction—and each has its proper time and place.

When better puns are made, we'll use them—just ask the girl who groans at us!

"I may be down," started the crook—

"But you're not out!" shouted the judge as he gave him five years.

Dear Ed.: "What do you think of the fad of co-eds to wear bandwatches above their knees?" Egbert.

Eggie Dear: "A most timely place indeed, and a most suitable position for the hands."

Ye Jest Ed.: Don't you think girls worry a bit too much about their clothes? A. B.

Abie: Indeed, indeed. A case of much ado about nothing, so to speak.

Incidentally, in the old days, the only one who knew what the ladies wore underneath was the laundress. These are the days!

This is a pretty snappy suit remarked the baby as he was put into his rubber panties.

A Typical Scene in Prof. Deck's Statistics Class

Deck: To-day students we will—
Emery: Check and double check!
Deck: We will consider——
Polly: Where did you get that tie?
Deck: Now please students, let's be on our way.
O'Brien: Hamburg or bust!
Deck: We will discuss—
Hoffman: Show of shows, or why men leave home.
Deck: I never saw such ignorant people in all my—
Hock: You should get around more, professor.
Deck: Same assignment for tomorrow. Class dismissed!

John Benson was walking down or up, as the case may be, or—on second thought—(we've forgotten what the first one was) across the street. It was dark and mucky out, in fact the weather was bad. But whether or not the weather was bad, it mucks no difference. Then John met his friend, Blitheful Billy, who was also laboring under the weather.

"Where are you going, Blitheful Billy?" he coughed spitefully.

"I'm going after a mug," said Billy.

"A mug on such a muggy day? Whose mug are you after now?" said John.

"I am going to the inn for a drink. And 'ell, bo, that's some joint, but I guess it knees no introduction toe you," thighed Billy.

"Let me be a-mug you," said John, who had started to choke—joke, rather.

And so they walked along to the bar. The bar which lawyers examine and where they stooped over the rail—and not the one that examines lawyers and rails them stupid. John got a mere bug (no, no—we mean a beer mug—we cleaned the keys and can't seem to be able to do a thing with them—they're just the type!) Billy ordered some wine. That was during the good old daze before this ero of slight whines and biers. Their motto was "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may be a....customer at Child's." They stayed until it was very late. Came the yawn. Some pun, eh kid? They called the waiter, they called for the bill, and they called for some meal tickets free. When the check came John was looking in the other direction and thinking "Willie—will he? Will he foot the bill." And Willie took the check and so met defeat. All of which proves it pays to avert eyes. As usual, the dumb man pays and pays.

OVER THE BAR

"The Big, Black Bear" (Some alliteration, what?) from South Philadelphia believes in giving the women of Allentown a break. In the list of his conquests are two undergraduates of Allentown High School, one graduate thereof, two nurses at the Allentown Hospital Nurses' College, a number of down-town waitresses, and a femme from "The Crest". What IS this thing called Love? Mayhap "The Big, Black Bear" will yet say "Boo".

We were ready to bet our last shirt, nickel, red cent, or what you have, on Allentown High for the State Scholastic Championships. Maybe they lost to a better team, but probably the strain of three hard games in a row was too great. However, our congratulations, J. Birney, and may you always turn out teams like your last one. (P. S. How about sending a few of the team to 'Berg?)

After hearing the way "Rudy" Vallee puts across the "University of Maine 'Stein Song'" we're gone on it and we wonder what 'Berg would be like with a song such as it. Very few schools and colleges have songs that appeal as this one does; notable among them are "Hail, Pennsylvania" (U. of P.); The University of Iowa "Corn Song"; and the "Washington and Lee Swing" from the college of the same name. The girl-friend suggests we put in "Tiger Rag" for Princeton.

"Alex" Hudak toots a mean sax which probably accounts for his saxcess with the fairer sex (naturally we have to put in "fairer sex", because we men are good-looking, too).

The boys who run around with the High School girls are rather envious of the Cedar Crest Commitates and have formed a club for exclusive High School patronage. We have with us to-day A. "Ooze" Kunz, G. C. MacKay, "Moe" Newman and most of the town Freshmen. As yet we have not learned the club's name, but it should be forthcoming any day.

Pet expressions: "Chris" Schenck and his "Wella---"; "Horse" Heist and "Yes, sir"; Florian Miller—"Gimme a cigarette"; "Bill" Kreisher and "You're nuts".

"Jack" Alexy and Ralph "Waddle" Buehler are the two biggest men on the campus. To show that the weight is well distributed over the East, "Jack" hails from Philadelphy and "Waddle" from one of N' Yawk's greater suburbs.

Muhlenberg Moods—Wet Day, steam rising from "Rec" Hall, 'Bergians sloshing through puddles and mud; inside the "Ad" Building things look pretty gloomy, while outside one does not appreciate its gray beauty because one's shoes are full of feet, and gravel and ashes acquired from chasing Knowledge to and from the different buildings.....

Winter Day—snow on the ground which prevents the sore feeling of stones in the shoes, although one may get snow in them, if he forgets his Mother's admonitions to "Always wear your galoshes, dear; you may catch your death of a cold". In the early twilight the buildings look comfortable and impressive. .....

Summer Day—students running around in the various stages of dishabille. The pleasant "ping" of a tennis ball when the racquet connects, and the accompanying "pong" when the ground connects. The "plunk" of a baseball when it drops into a glove, and the "beng" of willow against horsehide. Late twilight and perhaps a moon, which calls for a date with one of the one and only's.

—John Jamison.

HOPING

When I was just a little lad
  I always longed to be
A big strong man as daddy was,
  With pants below the knee.
My mother said that I would grow
  If I were very good, and so
I just kept on a-hoping.

When I was big enough to don
  Those long, long-wished-for pants,
I had a different longing then;
  I wanted to advance;
To be a man of world affairs,
  Aristocratic, put on airs.
So I just kept on hoping.

At twenty-one my whole life changed;
  You see, there was a girl.
No matter what I tried to do,
  My head was in a whirl.
She said perhaps she'd marry me;
  She wasn't sure; she'd have to see.
So I just kept on hoping.

Now we've been married seven years,
  And three nice girls we've got.
One six one four, while the other one
  Is just a little tot.
I trust someday we may enjoy
  A bright-eyed, bouncing baby boy!
Oh well, I keep on hoping.

Donald V. Hock, '32.

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N. J. C. Experimenters Prove Their Theory; But, In So Doing Disillusion Rutgers Men

An entertaining little scene took place at the Woodrow Wilson Hotel lobby one Monday evening, when various of the "adventurous" souls among the Rutgers collegians answered the appeal of alluring feminine voice which had beckoned them per the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company the previous night.

The lady in question, far from being the seductive creature she seemed, was really the representative of a jovial group of scientific experimenters who wished to disprove the theory that the blase sons of Queen's know their onions.

The tide seemed to have turned in the direction the young women desired, for promptly at the hour stated one of the objects of the experiment appeared at the head of the stairs and cast a sheepish glance around the room. A few minutes later he was not the only waiting male in the lobby. Two other young men had ascended the stairs and exchanged rather unwelcome and nervous greetings. Each sat down at some distance from the others and betook himself to a very close scrutinization of the day's newspaper.

There were two young ladies seated at one end of the room. They might have been representatives of the experimenters. At any rate, one of the youths, a sweet, shy lad, with big feet and a timid manner, approached one of the damsels and, clearing his throat, said, "Do you happen to be waiting for anyone?"

"Only my room-mate," the girl replied accusingly.

"And you?" he questioned, with a bow to her companion.

When again answered in the negative, the disappointed youth sought their pardon and turned sadly away.

Having observed his lack of success in this direction, the other flowers of New Brunswick's manhood, now numbering seven, saw the folly of further aspirations in that direction, and, as they were beginning to sense something a bit unusual in there being so many other hopeful swains, walked down the flight of stairs which they had ascended so hopefully, now bereft of faith in woman-kind—utterly disillusioned.

So the gentlemen of the evening passed. They, however, were not the only ones who had responded to the feminine call. At four in the afternoon, a young journalist whose work on **Targum**, the bi-weekly production of the undergraduate body of Rutgers College, prevented his coming at seven p. m., when the others were to arrive, stood ready for the arrival of Miss N. J. C. She must be an elusive creature, for he met with no greater success than his brethren.

TO SPRING

There is a splendid harmony in all the universe
In rejuvenating Spring;
There is a blended melody in all the sounds diverse
In vivificating Spring;
We see a tinted mastery, with Nature vis-a-vis,
In delineating Spring;
We hear a joyful symphony in many shouts of glee
In exhilarating Spring;
There is a new-found energy in the courage of mankind
In renovating Spring;
There is a new philosophy in the spirit of the mind
In animating Spring.

Oh, my profound ecstasy, when vernal signs appear,
In gratulating Spring;
And I break all liturgy, for blessings of the year,
Divinely thanking Spring;
But oh, melancholy when Sol has changed his course
Thus culminating Spring,
And when through time-worn symmetry the year brings such remorse
By terminating Spring!
But my one consolatory is the spirit that can't fade
Of stimulating Spring,
For no season in all its glory can the world so ameliorate
As instigating Spring!

—Dinger, '32.

By the way, getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about twenty years old.

She: Why is it that few milkmen marry?

He: I suppose it's because they see women too early in the morning.

Traveler: Why is it that this town never increases its population?

Postmaster: Wal, ya' see sir, whenever a baby is born, someone leaves the place.

Ugh—Do you know what the young man said to his sweetheart when she finished vomiting?

Huh—No, what did he say?

Ugh—"Why my dear, I didn't think it was in you!"

Who's Who on the Campus

Richard Moorcroft Koons

Four years ago Dick trod upon our campus, a demure Freshman. An Allentown man, and so more familiar with the college life, he soon developed into one of the finest and most popular men on the campus of this institution. His progress up the ladder of fame has been spontaneous and as we now look back upon his enviable record, we must necessarily reflect what a loss his graduation in June means to us, a gap which cannot immediately be filled, nor quite as adequately.

While pursuing the Ph.B. course here at college, Dick found time to lend a willing hand here and there. Since he is by nature quiet and reserved, he was earnestly sought by those organizations where skill and level-headedness count. For example, his musical talent made him a favorite with the musical organizations, the Glee Club Orchestra and Band. Not satisfied with this alone he devoted his time to a year of debating and in his Junior year he became the Advertising Manager of the 1930 Ciarla.

Scholastically he is decidedly in it. His name stands for good, steady work and conjures for us a picture of one of our best liked Seniors. He is a friend to all and those who call him 'friend' are proud of it.

Dick plans to enter the field of music and who can tell but that some day musicians throughout the country will be playing or singing selections composed by this enterprising young man. Be that as it may, we do, however, know that your leaving us in June will be felt. Your brothers of Phi Epsilon and your many friends of the Student Body join in extending you their wishes for success in life. May it be all yours, Dick!

A SHORT BIOGRAPHY OF DR. HENRY HITT CRANE

(Continued from Page One)

of the glee club, president of the dramatic society, a member of the tennis club and baseball teams and was All-American Basket Ball Guard.

Dr. Crane served pastorates in Gorham, Me, Newton, Mass., and just prior to beginning his pastorate at Elm Park M. E. Church in Scranton, Pa., on December 1, 1928, was Pastor of Center M. E. Church, Malden, Mass., for eight years.

Some of the colleges in which Dr. Crane has lectured are as follows: Princeton University, Wesleyan University, Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State College, Ohio Wesleyan, DePauw University, University of Southern California, Denver University, Washington University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, William and Mary College, Ohio State College, etc.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. W. H. Shideler, Professor of Geology at Miami University was the guest of Dr. I. M. Wright on Tuesday, March 18.

Prof. Stephen G. Simpson served as a judge at a debate between Lehigh University and the University of Vermont held at the Jewish Community Center, Allentown, on Monday evening, March 24.

"CHRISTIANITY" SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK ON THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

is vibrantly alive in all phases of human existence—art, physical health, religious feeling, mental alertness, and whatnot. Christ is never recorded as speaking of religion. He was always speaking about life. Vitality is the greatest attractive force on the earth.

Eternal life is not a matter of relative time; it is a quality of being, a mode of living. It is life so vibrant that its possessor knows intuitively that it must be eternal.

Life is growth. When growth ceases, life ceases. When life ceases, death, quite naturally, begins. That is why riches often prove a hindrance to a full life. Their possessor drifts along without achieving any growth.

Christ told Nicodemus that he must be born again, because he was almost completely dead.

Dr. Crane defined religion as the personal influence of God. The Christian grows because he sees in Christ a person whom he admires, and strives, both consciously and unconsciously to be like him. Life is attained by contact with "The Life".

The wonderful difference between Christ and the other Oriental religious teachers lay in Christ's personal magnetism. The others told their followers to do this, believe that, and follow this or that path of conduct. Christ, on the other hand, said, "Follow me". What we consider death, Christ always called "sleep". Death to him was something much more sorrowful. Instead of a mere separation of the soul from the body, death meant to Christ enstrangement of the soul from God. Conversion to Christ meant merely obedience to the command, "Follow me". It meant the beginning of life, life more abundant and free.

Dr. Crane closed with the impressive and beautiful quotation, "I am come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly". "Follow me".

Oh Come, Come

Chwatazinski: Our good friend Fishbein has gone to his everlasting rest.

Andreaschasti: What! You don't mean he really got that government job!

Many of the ex-Follies girls are rather reminiscent in nature; they've pasted their old costumes in souvenir books as relics.

PHI EPSILONS INTRAMURAL BASKET-BALL CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page One)

Delts took a close one from the Jewish boys 17-12. Eddie Judt's eleven points represented most of the scoring for the day.

The non-frat boys wouldn't stand for much from the Philos Club in the next game, and pushed them rudely from their path with a 27-14 licking attached. Stahlnecker, Witwer and Lausch all had 8 points, the high water mark for the game.

There ought to be a law against what the A. T. O.'s did to the T. U. O.'s in the next game. The Theta U. men were pretty well accustoed to losing by then, but previously their opponents had had the tact to keep the score in two figures. Not so the A. T. O.'s Nixon scored 48 points, Hersker 20, Roehrig 16, Wilkinson 12 and Weber 6, to make it a round 102 points. The T. U. O.'s got five all told. Next the Philos men beat the Theta U. five 37-9 in a drab game.

The individual scores of all players who had scored at least ten points at the end of the first week reveals a new leader. Nixon, A. T. O. star has beaten out Mtauska and his 114 points finds him on top looking down.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Nixon—Alpha Tau Omega	114
Matuska—Phi Epsilon	93
Giltner—Phi Epsilon	63
Judt—Delta Theta	60
Gernerd—Phi Kappa Tau	60
Minnich—Philos	57
Stork—Phi Epsilon	54
Takacs—Phi Epsilon	48
Batalin—Sigma Lambda Pi	45
Horine—Non-Fraternity	45
Wilkinson—Alpha Tau Omega	44
Stahlnecker—Non-fraternity	44
Palladino—Delta Theta	39
Mauch—Phi Kappa Tau	38
Roehrig—Alpha Tau Omega	35
Witwer—Non-fraternity	33
Kistler—Philos	33
Cooper—Sigma Lambda Pi	31
Hersker—Alpha Tau Omega	30
Weidner—Delta Theta	27
Dunlap—Phi Kappa Tau	23
Minka—Theta Upsilon Omega	21
Heiter—Philos	20
Bortel—Non-fraternity	18

TEAM STANDING

Group	Won	Lost	Pts.
*Phi Epsilon	7	0	70
Non-fraternity	5	1	55
Alpha Tau Omega	4	1	45
Delta Theta	3	3	45
Phi Kappa Tau	2	4	40
Philos	2	4	40
Sigma Lambda Pi	2	4	40
*Theta Upsilon Omega	0	7	35

*Final Standing.

Which Came First?

Teacher: Now, William, is an egg masculine or feminine?

William (thoughtfully): It's very difficult to tell.

Teacher: Difficult? What do you mean?

William: Well, teacher, how can one know until the chicken's hatched.

She was only a saloon-keeper's daughter, but I liked her mug.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

COME OUT FOR TRACK

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 2, 1930 No. 22

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA PLANS TO ADVERTISE MUHLENBERG

Fraternity Formulated Plan For A "Sub-Freshman Day" In May

TO VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS

A special meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa was held, March 26, in the O. D. K. meeting room of the Library, with President Printz presiding.

The meeting was largely taken up with a discussion of a plan to advertise Muhlenberg. It has been the policy of other colleges and universities to send out representatives to the various high schools and preparatory schools for the express purpose of putting their college before the eyes of the high school and preparatory school students. The brothers of O. D. K. are working in conjunction with the administration in order that Muhlenberg may be brought to the attention of prospective college students. O. D. K. men have pledged themselves to help in this work by using their Easter vacation as a time in which to advertise Muhlenberg

The brothers of Omicron Delta Kappa will visit the high and preparatory schools in the vicinity of their home town. A sketch of Muhlenberg, including faculty, athletics, cuts of campus, and courses offered will be presented to the Senior classes of the various secondary schools. As a climax to this campaign the fraternity is considering a "Sub-Freshman Day." On this day students interested in Muhlenberg will be invited to inspect our institution. This plan will be developed more fully at the next meeting of the fraternity, Tuesday, April first.

The fraternity at this meeting adopted a pledge button, and planned for a "tapping ceremony" in the student body meeting, incidental to the pledging of new men.

A letter from Dr. Shramm, national president of Omicron Delta Kappa was read. Dr. Shramm, who is a member of the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh, visited Muhlenberg for the first time and expressed his appreciation for the fine spirit and courtesy shown by the men of Muhlenberg. He stated also that he was somewhat surprised by the beauty of the campus and buildings, although he had received previous notice to this effect by Dr. Mosely Brown, member of the executive council of O. D. K. and formerly a Professor at Washington and Lee University.

It is hoped that other organizations on the campus will follow the lead and cooperate with Omicron Delta Kappa in carrying out the plans for a better Muhlenberg.

M. C. A. SEALS AWARDED AT CABINET MEETING

Constitution Also Approved At Business Session

The M. C. A. Cabinet held another one of its interesting dinner-meetings on Wednesday evening, March 19, at the Delta Theta Fraternity house. At the business meeting following the dinner, the constitution of the Cabinet was read and approved in its final form. The committee that drew up this constitution was composed of Ralph Steinhauer, Henry Sittner and Ralph Dinger.

After various interesting discussions, the Cabinet awarded the official M. C. A. seals to those active members that were added to the group this year. They are: John Nace, Charles Ruloff, Arland Lebo, Howard Kaiser and Ralph Dinger.

The Lenten service Committee has been very active in arranging the programs which are presented every Sunday afternoon in the Chapel. The number of students attending these services are gradually increasing, but additional worshippers can still be accommodated.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL JR. PROM

"Buck" Weaver's Orchestra To Play at Gala Affair

The biggest social event of the year, the Junior Prom., will be held Friday evening, May 16, 1930, in the Americus Hotel from the hours of 9 to 2.

As usual the Prom is being looked forward to with a great deal of anxiety, not only by the entire student body, but especially by the members of the Junior Class in whose honor the dance is being held. Great interest was manifested by all the Juniors in their class meeting last Tuesday morning, at which time the report of Arland Lebo, head of the committee, was given by him and accepted by the class. Mr. Lebo and president of the class Ramsay drew up tentative plans several weeks ago and presented them to the faculty committee, Dr. Wright and Dr. Mueller, for their approval. Official announcement was withheld until the class meeting.

The Orchestra which has been secured is of the highest calibre for college dances. "Buck" Weaver and his recording orchestra will supply the music. The committee has been fortunate in securing this band which has become quite popular among several of the colleges for their peppy and modern music and their novel numbers. It is the orchestra's first appearance on the Muhlenberg campus and indications are that they will supply a type of music which will assure everyone of a "grand and glorious" time. Their previous engagements at Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, and State College have given them a reputation and popularity beyond reproach.

The Prom, like other years will be the outstanding social event at college. Favors will be given out to everybody and the expensive programs, which will be something new

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS SEE MOVIES IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

"The Fair of the Iron Horse" Show To Students

In the Thursday general assembly period on March 27, the student body was given a rare treat with the showing of a three-reel motion picture called "The Fair of the Iron Horse," which showed the progress of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from 1827 to 1927.

The pageant was held in 1927 at Halethorpe near Baltimore. It was stated that at least 1,250,000 persons visited the fair which lasted for many days and was the center of widespread publicity. Interesting pictures of transportation facilities were flashed on the screen. Obsolete types of locomotives, the fond hopes of their inventors, and the massive giants of today which can pull unheard of loads passed before the eyes of the students. Then the dress of the period was shown. Meanwhile Indians, imported from reservations, and cowboys gave exhibitions as displays and floats of varied size and color depicting the events from the signing of the B. & O. charter to Civil War times filed past. Representatives of other railway companies in the United States and even from Canada were present viewing the pageant and secretly admiring their own company's exhibit as it steamed past.

Thanks are due Messrs. Goldstein, Hudak, and Snyder for their offering of musical gems between reels and also to those gentlemen of the audience who did their best to make the program a vitaphone presentation. Judging from the many happy faces in evidence, everyone present enjoyed the program.

DR. HORN PRESENT AT CHICAGO CONFERENCES

Acting President Attends Meeting of Liberal Arts College Representatives

Dr. Robert C. Horn, acting president, attended a very interesting conference of over a hundred representatives of the Colleges of Liberal Arts of the United States held in Stevens Hotel, Chicago, March 18-20. In addition Dr. Horn also attended a Lutheran Educational Conference, which was well attended, and visited various educational institutions in or near Chicago, from which he received some constructive ideas on modern educational problems. "All in all," Dr. Horn stated in an interview, "I enjoyed the trip immensely, and found it very educational; especially since it was the first time I visited the institutions mentioned."

The purpose of the main conference was to consider the relation of the college of liberal arts to higher education in the United States at the present time; to set forth collectively the needs of the colleges of liberal arts in order that they may function more adequately; and to discuss and formulate a plan by which an appeal may be made to the American people for the financial resources necessary, if the liberal arts colleges are to function efficiently in the interest of the 1,000,000 students now in college and the increasing number which may reasonably be expected within the next decade or two.

The conference began with a dinner, March 18. The speakers at the dinner were Secretary of the Interior Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur; Dr. John H. Finley, Editor of the New York Times; and Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Executive-Secretary of the Association of American Colleges. At this dinner a financial plan for the college was presented. The plan proposed is being worked out in consultation with some of the leading educators and financiers of the country.

The financial problem which was considered is just this: In the United States there are between 700 and 800 colleges and universities, and in these institutions there are approximately 1,000,000 students. There are enrolled in the state universities about 250,000 students. One hundred institutions—those with the largest endowments—take care, approximately, of an additional 250,000 students. These one hundred institutions hold practically three fourths of the total college and university endowment funds held by all institutions of higher education in the United States. These proportions are not fair to the 1,000,000 students who make up the college and university student population of this country. The large institutions need greater endowments than they now have, and so do the smaller institutions. The Conference which Dr. Horn attended, tried to face the facts of the situation which need serious consideration from the standpoint of both large and small in-

(Continued on Page Four)

LUTHER NIGHT HELD BY DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Life and Works of the Great Reformer Discussed

On Monday evening, March 31, the Deutsche Verein met at the Commons to discuss the life story of Dr. Martin Luther. A program had been mapped out for the evening and was given before the assembly. It consisted of reports on Luther's life and his work in the Protestant Reformation read in German by members. Then as a fitting tribute the song by Luther called "A Mighty Fortress" was sung. Following the serving of refreshments, the meeting adjourned.

Parts are being assigned to all those members of the club who have expressed a desire to join in the production of the plays which are given each year in German. Dr. Reichard welcomes any member to participate.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER IS HOST TO LOCAL K.P.K.

Educational Fraternity To Sponsor Open Meeting In Chapel

Beta Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa at Lafayette College was host to Psi Chapter of Muhlenberg at a very delightful Open Forum Meeting on Wednesday evening, March 26, 1930. Dr. Bowman of Harrisburg, who is connected with the State Department of Public Instruction, spoke on "Secondary Certification in Pennsylvania," after which the topic was thrown open to discussion. Immediately following, a lunch was served at the Faculty Club.

Apirl 3, 1930 marks another step in the advancement of Educational interests at Muhlenberg. At 7:00 P. M., Psi Chapter is conducting an open meeting in the Chapel of the Administration Building. A hearty welcome is extended to the Faculty and Student Body interested in modern and vocational guidance, Beta Chapter of Lafayette, and alumni of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The local chapter is very fortunate in having as its speaker Mr. J. W. Richardson, Vice-Principal and Guidance Counselor at Allentown High School. Mr. Richardson comes to us with a varied range of experience, having served as vocational guidance director of the schools of Indianapolis, Butler University of Indiana, and also as Settlement House Camp Worker for the children in the slums of Boston. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Indiana University; Master of Arts Degree in Education from Harvard University.

Some of the interesting points Mr. Richardson will touch upon in his talk are: First, "seeing the boy in the real life light"; second, requirements of a successful counselor; third, when and where counseling should be conducted; lastly, how counseling should be conducted. Vocational Guidance gives the individual the maximum amount of enlightenment and the minimum amount of perception in making final life decisions.

The committee that has arranged for the meeting consists of George Steckel (chairman), Albert Billig and Francis Gendall. It is hoped that as many as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity and help make it a success.

SOPHOMORES POSTPONE PROPOSED CLASS PLAY

Class Finds Enterprise Inadvisable This Year

The Sophomores held another class meeting in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, which was even more spirited than the one held last week. Both the Finance Committee and the Enterprising Committee presented reports which were discussed pro and con even after the class bells had rung.

On account of various disagreements the budget that the Finance Committee prepared was referred back to them for revision. The Enterprising Committee reported that it would be inadvisable to stage the proposed Sophomore Play this year because of the many other affairs which will be held after Lent. For this reason the play will be presented next year either before or immediately after the Thanksgiving Recess. The report of the Committee was entirely approved by the Class.

After all the Old and New Business had been considered, the class adjourned until next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. At this time the Athletic Committee, which Pres. Dinger appointed after the meeting, will present a full report about their plans for the Inter Class Track Meet on April 9th. The Committee consists of: Leon Godshall, Chairman; Franklin Giltner, George Majerick, Sidney Stengel, and Leonard Snyder.

SCHOLASTIC CUP AWARDED TO SIGMA LAMBDA PI FRATERNITY

Scholastic Standing Of All Fraternities Compiled By Professor Deck

PHI KAPPA TAU SECOND

Last Thursday morning in assembly Doctor Horn officially awarded the trophy for fraternity scholastic standing to the Sigma Lambda Pi fraternity, whose average of 81.2 for the entire fraternity gave them undisputed possession of first place. The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity finished a close second with an average of 80.7 while the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, the winners last semester, dropped to third place with a general average of 79.4.

The cup is awarded every semester by the Pan Hellenic Council to the fraternal group, excluding pledges, with the highest general average, and this is the second time that it has been awarded. Last semester's winner was Theta Upsilon Omega. Under the present system, which necessitates one fraternity winning the cup six consecutive times before it becomes the property of the fraternity and is, to say the least, highly improbable; all the Jewish lads have to do is win the cup every semester for the next two and a half years and it is theirs.

However, Professor Luther J. Deck, of the mathematics department, set to work on the problem and devised another system, which will probably be adopted by Pan Hellenic Council. The new system, if adopted, will call for winning the trophy on a point basis. When the cup is won for the first time by a group, they score one point, two for the second consecutive time, and three for the third consecutive time. If they win one semester, though, and lose out the next but come back again in the third semester, they have only two points. This system at least will give the cup a permanent owner some day or other, even if it be in the far distant future.

The following tabulations, which give detailed and accurate information on all points, were compiled under the parting pencil of Professor Deck, aided and abetted by Mr. Wissler. The Professor, who takes a fiendish delight in messing around great piles of statistics just to tell you in exact figures how poor you were, took a deep breath, glared once from under his glasses and once through them and scathingly announced that the general average of all fraternity men was exactly 78.0, or a high "C". The Professors intimate details are listed on page four.

URSINUS DEFEATED BY 'BERG DEBATERS

Villanova Will Be Met In Joint Debate

Muhlenberg's debating teams defeated Ursinus, Thursday March 27. The affirmative team defeated Ursinus by a 2-1 vote in the college chapel, on the question: "Resolved, That All Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament, Excepting Such Forces As Are Necessary for Police Purposes." The negative team debating the same subject at Ursinus gained the unanimous decision of the judges.

The affirmative team was represented by Stanley V. Printz, captain; Donald Hoffman, Kenneth Koch and Monroe Newman, alternate. The negative team was represented by Donald Hock, captain; John Wagner and John Mancke.

On Thursday night in the college chapel the affirmative team of Muhlenberg will debate Villanova on the same subject, while the negative team will journey to Villanova.

Muhlenberg under direction of Attorney Gillespie has debated this question six times and has received the decision on five different occasions.

Villanova will be represented here, by Jules Orant, captain; John Mallery, Charles Kitney and Joseph Packas, alternate.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA HAS JOINT MEETING

New National Organization Receives Petitions

The Alpha Tau Omega house was the scene of one of a series of meetings of both Alpha chapter and Beta chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Honorary Fraternity, on the night of March 25. Stanley V. Printz, President of Alpha presided and heard reports of the various committees. Several petitions are at present under consideration and President Printz read a new petition from a local Philosophy Club on the campus of Albright College. The communication was referred to a committee for further investigation.

Despite its recent organization this group bids fair to become a vital factor in fraternity circles before long. Rapid strides are being made toward a realization of the plans of the founders. Membership in the fraternity is determined by the scholastic standing of a man as well as the requirement that the applicant be in the second semester of his Junior year and shall have completed a minimum of eight hours of study in designated subjects, relative to philosophy.

The next joint meeting of the two chapters will be held at Moravian College, in Bethlehem at which time the reports of the Committee on petitions will be heard and it is very likely that in the near future a new chapter, and possibly two will be admitted to membership.

SCIENCE CLUB VISITS RADIO STATION WCBA

On Wednesday evening, April 2, the Science Club made a field trip to radio station WCBA in Allentown, where they were the guests of Rev. Musselman, the owner of the station, and the conductor of the tour of inspection. The studios and broadcasting operations greatly interested the students. Several men in the group expressed their admiration for the modernism displayed at the station and the up-to-date equipment. Thanks are due the president of the club, Mr. Albert Billig, for arranging the tour.

FACULTY VALENTINED BY STUDENT BODY

April first was not April Fool day, for certain members of the faculty, who, upon investigation in their mail box discovered invoices from the office of the business manager of this forty seven year old periodical. Not that they have owed bills for subscriptions for forty-seven years, but quite a few of our very particular, prompt, and business like faculty owe the student body of Muhlenberg College the owners and publishers of the "Muhlenberg Weekly," subscriptions for seven years. "Payable immediately "is the invoice request of the business manager, who hints rather forcefully that the subscriptions will be terminated if faculty obligations are not met.

APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR 1932 CIARLA

The staff for the production of next year's Ciarla has been selected and capable men have been put where their work in conjuction with editor Hawman will bring the best results. The completed staff:

Editor-in-chief .....A. M. Hawman
Asst. Editor .....Donald Hoffman

(Continued on Page Four)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Managing Editor, this issue, ALFRED KRAMER

Allentown, Pa., April 2, 1930

Chapel

A short time ago in the Brown and White, the student publication of the Lehigh campus, there appeared in its columns a ballot in order that the editors of that paper might determine a straw vote on compulsory chapel. The results of that ballot are unique. The majority of the voters wanted no compulsory chapel. The majority seemed to want optional subjects in place of the chapel period. But still in all there was no definite stand taken.

On the Muhlenberg campus, chapel period seems to mean nothing to the undergraduates. There is a decided lack of interest displayed. Even student organizations have gained concessions from the office in order that chapel periods might be substituted with a time for their meetings. Is there an over-abundance of these organizations which causes eleven o'clock Thursday mornings to be the ONLY available time for these discussions? Is this school becoming a fertile growing place for extra-curricular activities? If this happens to be the case then the institution is surely on the downward course!

Are the Muhlenberg students any too peculiar in their tastes that extra pains must be taken in order that interest in these chapel periods might be aroused? We think that the Muhlenberg man is an average college man and his lack of interest in college exercises is simply a good form of laziness. If the reason does not narrow down to laziness, why then, if the student finds his interest at an ebb, are there no suggestions made to those in charge of the exercises?

A college might be termed a "co-operative association", made up of students and professors, departments and classes, and varying personalities; so that the whole might function properly, therefore, its various parts must CO-OPERATE.

Chapel at Muhlenberg is about the easiest thing in which the student can participate. Is it such a difficult task for one to sit for possibly an hour and easily absorb that which the program offers? Is the exercise too much like that of class room proceedure? Is it too much on the order of the regular routine of school work?

If you have no suggestions and still refrain from attending chapel exercises then you are simply LAZY. It is a pretty strong term, but it fits the case of our students!

Our Track Team

What about our track team this year? If you have enough pep to walk out on the field some afternoon you may be surprised to find yourself almost alone. Oh yes, Coach Wittwer and a few men are there but not nearly as many as a student body of 500 men should yield. There is no reason for this lack of interest. It is highly desirable to have more than one man out for each event.

Furthermore, track and especially the field events are abilities which can be developed more easily than any other sport. Coach Wittwer states that if a man comes out there and trains reasonably and keeps in training he should have a very good chance to make something of himself.

We have this interclass track meet coming off on April 9th. Every student should be interested and begin training for the event. If the meet is supported as it should be, a lot of good material will be uncovered. Go out and surprise yourself.

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

No doubt most of the readers of the Weekly noticed that last week's issue was minus an alumni column. Just who should we blame for this omission? The alumni secretary can not be a "see all hear all" genius, but needs the assistance of all the alumni. It is time the class secretaries sent their announcements to be published. Besides, the alumni association members are waiting for news regarding their meetings. All we ask is a little more cooperation, please.

Rev. Harry C. Kline, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, Brooklyn, New York, recently observed his tenth anniversary at the church. Rev. Kline came from Bethlehem, Pa., and was installed in the Brooklyn Church Sunday, February 8, 1920. During Rev. Kline's pastorate, numerous alterations in the church were made, the parsonage was purchased, an indebtedness of $15,000 on the church was paid for, considerable new equipment was purchased, 522 new members were received, and the Bible School membership was increased. These vast strides made by the Church of the Reformation were entirely due to the untiring efforts on the part of its pastor.

Rev. John I. Meck, '13, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Racine, Wisconsin, celebrated the Twentieth Anniversary of his church on March 9, Rev. Meck assumed the duties of pastor on February 21, 1926 and has contributed greatly to the progress of the church. The entire story of the twenty years of progress of the Church of the Atonement may be found in the Dedi-

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK

Why not take a hint from the editorial and do something to remedy the situation in chapel?

Congratulations to Sigma Lamda Pi on the winning of the Pan Hellenic Scholastic Cup.

Soon the baseball team will swing into activity so why not support them more this year than we have in recent seasons?

If the alumni secretaries would send in more news, then the Alumni Exchange would be longer.

The Glee Club has its tickets printed already for the Allentown concert some time in May. With this start there should be no reason why the students should not be represented to the utmost.

From all reports the 1931 Ciarla should be the best ever. We all are anxiously waiting its publication.

From all reports the post Lenten season should be the busiest ever. 'Stoo bad that exams have to interfere with pleasure!

Lets' hope that the prohibition poll at Muhlenberg will be taken seriously. Although we can judge the outcome already. You know what Allentown is noted for!

'Snuff for this week, bye!

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Princeton University recently dedicated a new theatre building which will be used by the Triangle Club, famous amateur dramatic organization, for the production of plays. The new building cost $500,000, half of which was subscribed by the club itself and the other half was donated by Thomas McCarter, a graduate of the university.

The Triangle Club was founded in 1892 thru the efforts of Booth Tarkington, then a student at Princeton. The club puts on musical shows annually. The first one, under the direction of Tarkington was "The Honorable Julius Caesar."

"Monsieur Beaucaire" will be presented this spring as a special compliment to Booth Tarkington. The theatre has a seating capacity for about 1,100 people and is of Gothic design.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

College men eat a large amount of candy, according to a recent investigation at Washington University. An analysis of the purchasing power and buying habits of students at that place showed that the men's largest item of expenditure was for candy, to the extent of $9,172.25. We wonder whether the men really got much of the candy or whether she ate it all? The largest expenditure for women was for cleaning clothes, at a grand total of $4,242.95.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Mayor Piffle of the town of Bethlehem says it is his purpose to clean up the Hill-to-Hill bridge so that it will become "a place on which decent girls will not be afraid to walk." We think that this is a very commendable object for the mayor of such a town as Bethlehem to have in mind, and we wish him success in the world. His next logical step would be to import a few decent girls to walk on the bridge.

Clipped from the Allegheny College Paper, "The Campus"

An investigation recently conducted by the Bell Telephone company among its employees disclosed the fact that those who were active in extra-curruecular work during their college days are receiving 20% higher salaries than those who took little or no interest in campus affairs. Another interesting fact brought out was that literary and editorial activities were more valuable than social, dramatic or athleitc pursuits.

Found In Press Box

In the last few issues of the Weekly we have been bored by a so-called new feature—Over the Bar. The only feature we can see in this column is that it acts as a fine filler for the managing editors. Bad as the humor column may be at times we would far rather read thru a few more columns of Mr. Hock's jokes than Mr. John Jamison's Over the Bar. The material with few exceptions is not only not funny but also rather antagonizing. Perhaps this "John Jamison" has a grudge at certain fellows on the campus. At any rate a few seem to take one swell beating from his pen. This fact together with the fact that the column is NOT interesting is probably the reason why the author resorts to a nom de plume. Here's hoping something is substituted for this column as we consider it a waste of space.

Committee for a Bigger and Better Weekly,
D.M. '31, D.H. '32, D.S. '33, D.R. '31,
D.M. '33, D.H. '32, D.S. '32, R.D. '32.

HUMOR

Dear Ed.: One of my Profs said that life was a fleeting show. Is it true? Malvern.

Malvern dear—Perhaps, but if it is no better than some of the road shows that come to town, let it fleet.

Merkleism

Girl—"Look! I carry my roll in my sock just like a sailor."

Hubby—"What's the big idea?"

Girl—"Well, it draws more interest there!"

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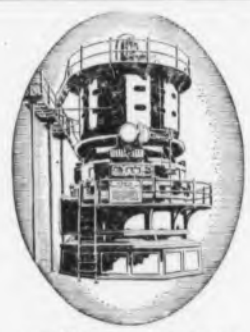
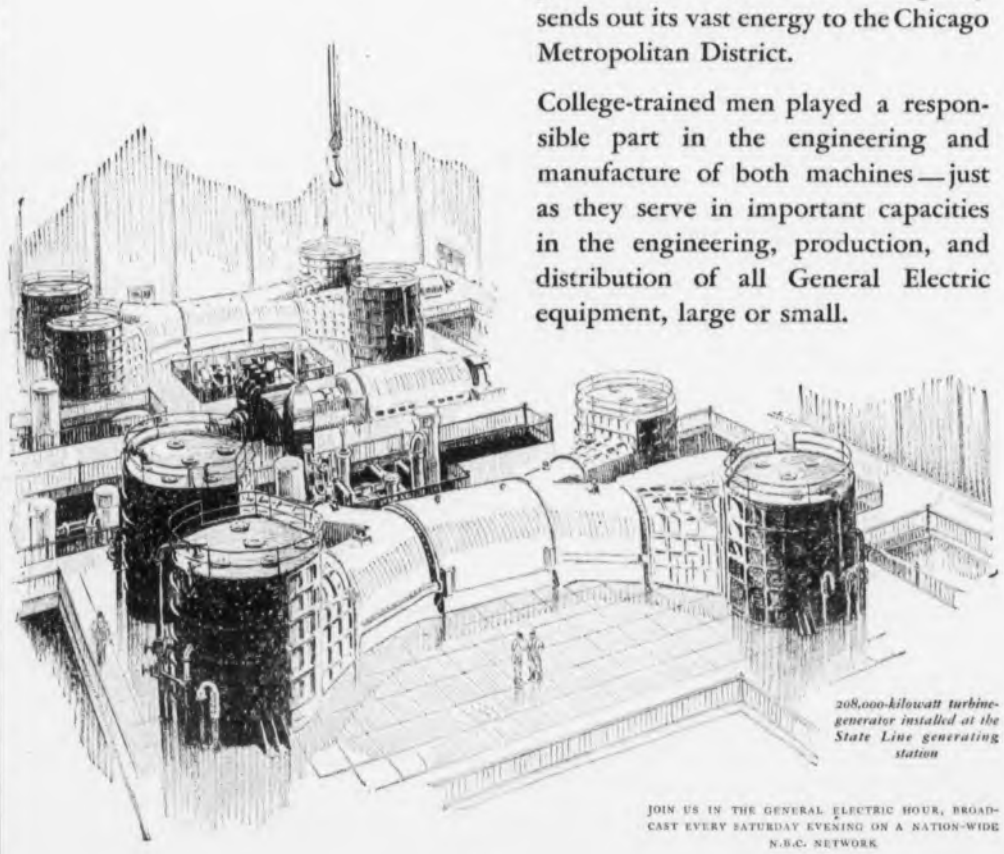

5000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed in 1903 at the Fisk Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

When Small Machines Were Big

MORE than a quarter century ago, the Commonwealth Edison Company, prophetically alive to the immense possibilities of the future, ordered from General Electric a 5000-kilowatt steam turbine—in those days a giant of electric power.

To-day, a General Electric turbine-generator of 208,000-kilowatt capacity sends out its vast energy to the Chicago Metropolitan District.

College-trained men played a responsible part in the engineering and manufacture of both machines—just as they serve in important capacities in the engineering, production, and distribution of all General Electric equipment, large or small.


208,000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed at the State Line generating station

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MUHLENBERG BASEBALL TEAM FAST ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Regulars Defeat Second Team In First Practice Game Of Season

What might be expected of the team this year was shown on Saturday when the Regulars and the Second team played a regulation game in which the Regulars won 5-2. Considering the little practice the team has had it made a fine showing and we predict a very successful season.

The cold weather has held back the progress of the squad, but April should offer a lot of fine days for preparation of the opening game on April 16th, with Albright on the local diamond.

The baseball team was hard hit by the loss of many regulars last year because of graduation. As a result Coach Holstrum has a difficult job in lining up new men for regular positions.

All of the first string pitchers were lost last year; but Eshenbach, Tackas, and Miller are showing much promise as new men. Steinhauer has the hot corner sewed up and it looks as if Smith will be occupying the initial sack most of the time. Giltner, a sophomore has almost assured himself that he will be the regular backstop. Outside of these positions there is a lot of competition for berths.

The squad consists of: catchers, Giltner and Weber; pitchers, Eschenback, Tachacs, Miller; 1st base, Smith and G. Gernerd; 2nd base, Palladino, Carney, Caputi; short stops, Kreisher and Whetstone; 3rd base, Steinhauer; fielders, Minka, Ramsey, Borrell, Stauffer, Lauck, C. Gernerd.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Mr. Herman Mittler, of the class of 1930, was given first degree initiation by the Delta Beta Chapter of Theta Upsilon, Tuesday evening, March 25th.

TRACK COACH APPEALS FOR MORE MATERIAL

Prospects For Good Season Dim With Small Squad

A request for track and field material is made in the interest of the sport. Coach Zeke Wittwer feels that there is a lot of good material that can be developed in the student body and desires that more men come out and try for berths on the squad.

There is some good track material left from last year's squad. Schneck and Majercik can be depended on for the 100 yard dash. Ulrich is in there for the hurdles and quarter mile. But there is a lot of room for more material.

There is very little field material out and Coach Wittwer feels that this ability can be developed with a few weeks of hard training. It is on this basis that he makes a plea for any member of the student body who feels that he has any athletic ability at all to come out and try for an event.

There was an interclass meet scheduled for March 26th, but that fell through because the classes were not organized. A new date has been set, classes have committees working on the idea and some promising results are expected. This meet will be held on April 9th. Any member of the student body not a member of last year's track squad is eligible. There is a cup to be given to the class winning the most points.

The first time the team will show action will be at the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on April 25th and 26th. The first regluar meet of the squad will be a dual meet with Lafayette at Easton on May 3rd.

"SCOTTY" RENWICK IS MADE "M" CLUB MEMBER

Varsity Organization Honors Faithful Trainer

At the regular meeting of the "M" Club held Tuesday March twenty-fifth, "Scotty" Renwick, trainer and general favorite about the campus, was admitted to the club as an honorary member in appreciation for the services he has rendered the athletic teams in the last four years. The organization is indeed proud to be able to confer this honor on the diminutive campus pal.

In the course of business a committee was appointed to arrange for the annual dance to be held sometime in the latter part of May. This dance will indeed be a big affair as the club seems to be embued with the spirit to do bigger and better things about the campus. The committee consists of LeVan Smith, chairman, Gernerd, Riedy and Wiener. It is further planned to put on some sort of an affair, possibly a dance, for the freshmen during Freshman week of next year to make them feel at home about the campus.

Other committee appointments were as follows: athletic committee, Henry Ulrich, Micky Wiener, and Joe Sobel; president's committee, all officers of the organization, John Pokorny, president, Bill Kreisher, vice-president, Harry Batalin, secretary, and Jack Alexy, treasurer; relation committee, Frank Borell, Jack Dannerhirsh, and Albert Grenberg; publicity committee, Henry Wickstrom, LeVan Smith, Micky Steinhauer; "Rec" Hall Committee, Smith, Gernerd, and Palladino.

At the same meeting, the contract for the Muhlenberg Field book was awarded to Ralph and Charles Dingler.

Regular meetings of the group will be held the second and fourth Tuesday of every month for the rest of the year.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS WITH A.T.O. SECOND TO P.E.

The last week of play in the intramural basketball league saw nothing more interesting than the settling of the little dispute between the non-fraternity group and Alpha Tau Omega as to who should be entitled to second place. The gentlemen from A. T. O. won the decision by a 31-24 count. The previous week had seen Phi Epsilon close an undefeated season and Bill Nixon step out to a commanding lead in the individual scoring race. Nixon since tacked on another 23 points and finds himself on the top of the intramural basketball world looking down from a grand total of 137 points. The boy's good.

The A. T. O.-Non-fraternity game, incidentally, was played without the services of their star forward, and for this reason alone the non-frat lads were picked to win. But the boys from Chew Street held them down in the first half, and forged steadily ahead in the second half to salt the game away. Whitey Roehrig's 14 markers put the laurels around his brows for that game. In the other "mop-up" games Phi Kappa Tau bested Sigma Lambda Pi 28-15 and Alpha Tau Omega stepped out in front of Delta Theta in a dispirited contest 46-15. Begel, with 11 and Nixon with 23 were the individual scoring leaders.

This settles the storm and strife of the intramurals now until after Easter, when the tennis men, the volley ball and baseball players will step out in their respective fields and do or die for dear old what-have-you. Bill Ritter and Haps Benfer take a vacation from refereeing, the winners talk about it a lot, the losers talk a lot about what they will do in the track meet and everyone is happy.

The final team standings and individual scores follow:

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

1	Nixon	137
2	Matuska	93
3	Gernerd	66
4	Giltner	63
5	Judt	62
6	Minnich	57
7	Wilkinson	57
8	Roehrig	54
9	Stark	54
10	Horine	52
11	Batalin	51
12	Stahlnecker	50
13	Tackacs	48
14	Manch	46
15	Hersker	44
16	Palladino	39
17	Cooper	34
18	Kistler	33
19	Witwer	33
20	Weidner	31
21	Dunlap	25
22	Bortel	22
23	Minka	21

(Note—This includes the scores of only those men who had scored at least 10 points at the end of the first week.)

TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Phi Epsilon	7	0	70
Alpha Tau Omega	6	1	65
Non-fraternity	5	2	60
Delta Theta	3	4	50
Phi Kappa Tau	3	4	50
Philos Club	2	5	45
Sigma Lambda Pi	2	5	45
Theta Upsilon Omega	0	7	35

TEAM SCORING

Alpha Tau Omega	345
Phi Epsilon	260
Phi Kappa Tau	195
Non-fraternity	181
Delta Theta	155
Philos Club	125
Sigma Lambda Pi	108
Theta Upsilon Omega	65

FROSH HOLD MEETING

The Freshman class in meeting during the chapel period on Friday, March 21, discussed the matter of a class dance. Since not all the members had as yet paid their dues, it was decided to postpone the matter until after the Student Council "pay-up" day.

The treasurer was authorized by motion to pay a bill of one hundred and fifty dollars due the Hotel Allen for the class banquet.

After the meeting, President Kilpatrick appointed the following committees: Dance, G. Fister, chariman, W. Boone, P. Zulick, W. Smith, W. Horine, J. Mitchell, J. Hess. Finance, W. Smith, chairman, G. Gatehouse, P. Jones, S. Kulp, J. Hedrick. Budget, F. Stoneback, chairman, H. Clagett, W. Bauer, H. Miller, F. Beckeridge. Constitution, W. Boone, chairman, G. Hassler, W. Wolfe, W. Welsh, G. Fister.

Paul Whiteman

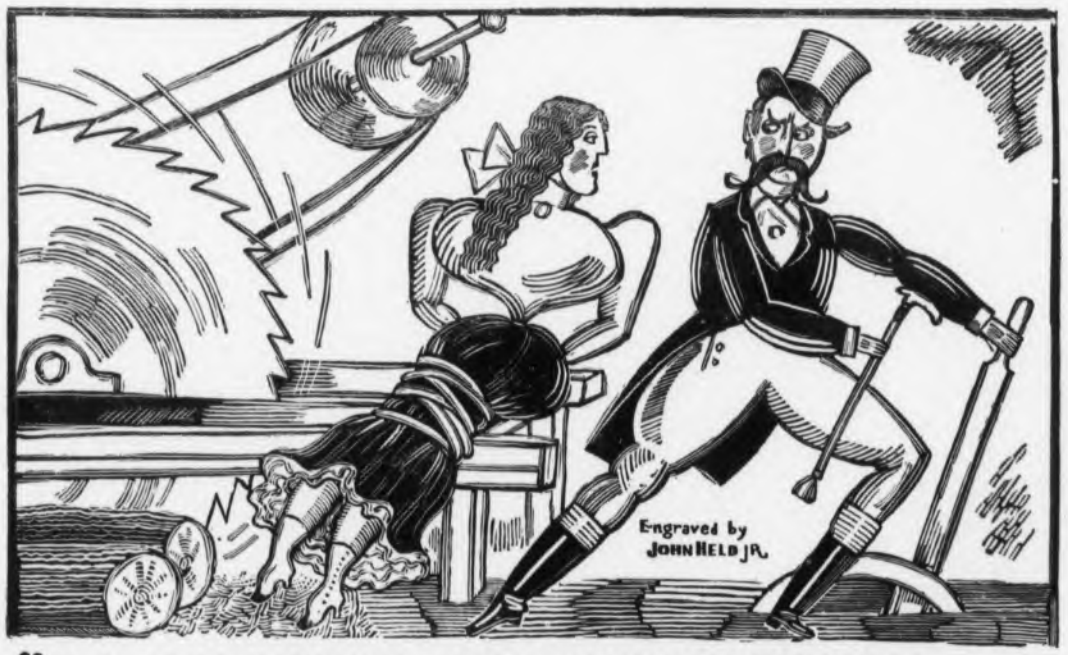
JAZZ KING PLAYS IN OLD GOLD BROADCAST

Five new musical numbers were played for the radio audience by Paul Whiteman, famous orchestra leader, when he directed his band from station KFRC, San Francisco, Tuesday night, April 1, during the Old Gold Hour.

This broadcast marks his first step on his return to New York from Los Angeles, where he participated in the production of the new talkie, "The King of Jazz." On the night of April 8 he will broadcast from KOL, Seattle, and thereafter his Old Gold broadcasts will come direct from New York.

Prominent among his new selections were "Ragamuffin Romeo," the novelty song from his picture, "The King of Jazz." "Chinnin' and Chattin' With Mary," another new song, was done by Whiteman's famous Rhythm Boys.

Then came "Knockin' on Wood," from the late "9:15 Review," followed by "Garden of Roses and You," a new composition by the well-known song writer, Peter de Rose, and finally "A Cottage for Sale," another new number which is fast becoming popular.



"SO, MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME, EH?" barked DALTON

"I would indeed," said the fairest flower of the countryside. "And how!"

"What is there about me, gal, to bring this disfavor down upon my head?" he demanded.

"Your voice, sir," she answered him haughtily. "The man who wins my heart must smoke OLD GOLDS in kindness to his throat—and to his listeners."

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PROHIBITION BALLOT

Following the example set by the Literary Digest, and by various colleges, we are conducting a poll of our own. Please do not take it all as a joke. Answer the questions truthfully and as you believe. It is not necessary to sign your name.

—THE WEEKLY.

DO YOU FAVOR—

1. Repeal of the 18th Amendment? ☐
2. Modification of the 18th Amendment? ☐
3. Strict Enforcement of the 18th Amendment? ☐

Answer by placing a cross in the square opposite the policy you favor.

Alpha Tau Omega

The local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held its annual Founder's Day banquet on Friday evening, March twenty-eighth at the Hotel Americus. This year's affair marks the forty-ninth year of continuous existence since the founding of the chapter at Muhlenberg in 1881, and it was indeed a fitting celebration of the occasion.

Excellent speakers were secured for the evening and their messages were of great benefit to both the active chapter and the large number of alumni that attended. The speakers and honored guests of the evening were: Oscar F. Bernheim; Robert C. Horn, acting president of the college; David Miller, president of the alumni association of the fraternity; Prof. Victor R. Jones, president of the Baltimore Alumni Association; C. L. S. Raby of Philadelphia, Chief of Province XIV, in which the local chapter is located; Judge Claude T. Reno, of the Lehigh County Bar, Historian of Alpha Tau Omega; J. F. Potts, Cleveland, Ohio, Worthy Grand Scribe of the fraternity; and Emerson H. Packard, Brockton, Mass., member of the High Council and past Worthy Grand Chief. Brother "Jimmie" Henninger acted as toast-master for the affair.

At the termination of the inspiring talks, the gathering retired to the chapter house adjoining the campus where a smoker and tour of the house were held.

The committee to whom the success of the occasion is due consists of: John M. Pokorny chairman, Gene Fitting and Paul Rausch.

All men are patriots when they are called to serve on a jury in a bathing beauty contest.

DR. HORN PRESENT AT CHICAGO CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page One)

stitutions. Nothing very definite was done, which could not be expected; but a committee was appointed to consider the matter in greater detail.

At one of the discussions a speaker questioned the advisability of teaching the Greek New Testament in the seminaries; this gave Dr. Horn an opportunity to show just what Greek can mean to the minister, and he took the floor for the defense of the language with which he is so familiar.

At the Lutheran Educational Conference, which Dr. Horn attended afterwards, a number of papers were presented which gave rise to very live discussions. These considered mainly standardized courses in the seminaries, and the problems of the Liberal Arts colloge; its purpose, functions, and future. Thirty-six institutions were represented at this conference alone.

APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR 1932 CIARLA

(Continued from Page One)

Associate Editors: Koch, Hock, Klick, Scholl, Moyer, Quick.

Business Manager: George Grollman.

Asst. Busines Manager: Bogert, Steinhauer, Bortel.

Advertising Manager: John Detweiler

Advertising Associates: Ziegenfuss, Stoeckel, Thomas, Shover, Earl Miller, Elmer Miller.

Photography Editors: Dinger and Thiede.

Humor Editors: Emery and Beck.

Art Editor: Barndt.

Who's Who on the Campus

Ray Andrews

Four years ago there sallied forth from the metropolis of Bangor, Pennsylvania, a young man who had made up his mind to take his college work seriously. Now, gentle reader, there is nothing startling about a young fellow coming to school with that thought in mind, but when you find a chap who, in his senior year, still feels that way about it, and has all through his four years, then you have the remarkable exception. So it was with Ray Andrews. Ray lost no time at all in establishing himself scholastically and from then on he never let anything interfere with his studies.

In his sophomore year Ray became a Chemistry Assistant, a post which he held ever since, and later he joined the Deutsche Verein, but the portion of his activities which brought him most in the public eye was his post as assistant to Trainer Scotty Renwick. Whenever one of 'Berg's' grid warriors was laid low on the field of battle, Ray was always present with his little black doctor's kit.

Throughout his college career, in spite of his undeniably striking good looks this young man has managed to keep himself comparatively free from all entanglements with the fairer sex, and when he leaves 'Berg in June for the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, where he will complete his "sawbone" course, he expects to take his class ring along with him.

Is your new sheik taking you riding tonight?"

"Yes, and, as he laughingly puts it —for petter—or for worse."

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page Two)

cation Program. Anyone desiring to know the details of this wonderful work may obtain a copy of the program from Rev. Meck.

New York Alumni Association will hold their annual meeting at Mt. Vernon, New York, being the guests of James Berg, '99, mayor of the town. The meeting is being arranged by the secretary Paul T. Wohlsen, '21. All New York alumni are urged to attend as a good time will be assured to all guests.

Class of 1900 have perfected plans for their reunion this year and will be the guest of Dr. Frederick R. Bausch at his home on June 10th.

Class of 1885 will have a reunion this year and will be the guests of Dr. H. S. Seip at the Livingston Club, June 10th.

Warren M. Wenner and Miss Dorthea M. Seislove were married in Zion Reformed Church, Allentown, on February 5, 1930.

Winifred X. Slemmer, '27, is a daddy since March 5th, and it's a boy. Congratulations, "Winnie."

Perfectly Natural

"If you haven't a doctor," said the tourist at the hamlet inn, "what happens when anyone is taken seriously ill?"

"Oh, they just die a natural death."

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL JR. PROM.

(Continued from Page One)

and novel at Muhlenberg, will be a pleasant surprise for everyone. Even the Americus ballroom will be adorned differently from other years; the decorations will be elaborate and the walls oramented with the banners from all the fraternities.

Considering everything, a glorious time is assured for all. With the Freshman dance, the fraternity formals, and other events still to be held, the Junior Prom will end the social calendar at Muhlenberg for this scholastic year. It will be a fitting climax.

The committee in charge of the dance is Arland Lebo, Chairman; Paul Rausch, Harvey Fluck, LeRoy Snyder, and Earle Ocksrider.

Remarks of the Day

A woman living in a village in the Province of Catalonia has given birth to a child with five arms. This seems to be nature's attempt to produce the perfect jazz pianist.

The King of England has bought a half interest in a pet rabbit, reports London. There is no investment more certain to multiply itself.

A complicated traffic tangle was caused recently by a lady motorist who signaled that she was about to turn to the right, and did so.

Fraternity Scholastic Standing

	Chapter		Seniors		Juniors		Sophomores		Freshmen	
	Grade	No. Men	Grade	No.	Grade	No.	Grade	No.	Grade	No.
Sigma Lamda Pi	81.2	7			82.1	6	75.6	1		
Phi Kappa Tau.	80.7	26	84.3	12	**80.8**	**10**	**70.7**	**4**		
Theta U. O.....	79.4	31	80.2	10	79.4	10	80.2	10	63.9	1
Phi Epsilon	79.0	24	83.7	7	79.9	10	73.3	6	71.2	1
Alpha Tau O...	77.2	34	84.5	9	76.4	9	73.7	16		
Philos	74.7	17	80.3	5	75.4	6	69.9	6		
Delta Theta ...	73.4	17	80.0	6	73.2	3	69.1	6	67.6	2
All Frats	78.0	156	82.5	49	78.8	54	73.8	49	67.3	4

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

GOOD LUCK BASEBALL NINE!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 9, 1930 No. 23

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS VILLANOVA DEBATERS AT HOME AND AWAY

Affirmative Squad Wins, 3-0; Negative Wins 2-1

The affirmative squad of Muhlenberg College scored a 3-0 decision over the negative squad from Villanova College on the question "Resolved: That all the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection."

Judges of the debate were Albert Youngken of the Allentown Trust Co., Attorney Henry Villa and Rev. H. T. Sell. The chairman was Howard Kaiser who together with Ralph Dinger and Raymond Munsch managed this end of the debate.

The speakers for Villanova were Mr. Andrew B. Kelly, Wheeler Jenkins and David Cartenuto with Joseph Takacs as alternate. Muhlenberg was represented by Kenneth H. Koch, Donald B. Hoffman and Stanley V. Printz, captain, with Monroe Newman acting as Alternate.

Villanova based their case upon these arguments, Mr. Kelley in opening the debate for Villanova showed that the nations of the world to-day cannot disarm as it would not only impede the progress of science but also of civilization. Mr. Jenkins in continuing their argument pointed out that disarmament was not desirable because of the conflicting ideas concerning different topics prevalent in world affairs to-day. And Mr. Cartenuto in concluding their constructive speeches showed that armaments are an absolute necessity as they are a guaranty of peace and that there is to-day no adequate organization to take the place of armaments.

The Muhlenberg case consisted of these points. Mr. Koch in opening the case defined police protection in such a way that there was no loophole for armies, showed that from an economic viewpoint armaments were both unnecessary and unwise. Mr. Hoffman continuing the constructive case of the affirmative showed that armaments are growing obsolete and that an economic blockade is just as and even more effective than armament. Mr. Printz in concluding the constructive arguments for the affirmative showed that armaments in the past have not promoted peace.

The Villanova team was weak in rebuttal, in their main speeches using very little of the time allotted them for their main speeches in rebuttal work. On the other hand the affirmative squad representing 'Berg became an offensive team right from the start. Mr. Koch asked several important questions of the negative which they refused to answer. Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Printz both spent more than half their allotted time in their main speeches to rebuttal and putting the negative on the defensive.

In the rebuttal Mr. Koch in a smooth even manner, Mr. Hoffman in a dashing smashing attack and Mr. Printz in a grand finale clearly out-

(Continued on Page Three)

GLEE CLUB CLOSES SEASON AT ALLENTOWN

Program for Concert Not Yet Announced

The Muhlenberg Glee Club will close a most successful season on May 7th when they give their annual concert at the Allentown High School. As yet the program has not been announced. The Club under the direction of Prof. Marks is planning several new specialty numbers. The Allentown concert has always been the real high light of the Glee Club's season. Tickets are selling at 75 cents. No seats reserved. These paste-boards can be bought from any member of the Glee Club. We hope to be able to publish more details concerning this concert in the future.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEETS IN LIBRARY

Plan To Advertise Muhlenberg In Various High Schools

An important meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa was held Tuesday April 1, in the O. D. K. room of the building.

This meeting was devoted entirely to a discussion of the plan to advertise Muhlenberg. Henry Aschbach, Chairman of the committee in charge of this work, made his report, outlining the work as carried on by other schools and the success met within this endeavor.

President Printz then called for an individual report from each brother of the chapter pertaining to the progress made in their respective communities. There are at the present time fifteen high schools, that have consented to allow representatives from Muhlenberg, to interview the seniors, concerning their choice of an institution in which to continue their study.

These schools along with others will be visited during the Easter vacation and the prospective college students will be invited to attend the "sub-Freshman day" to be held May 30, on the campus of Muhlenberg.

On this day the high school students interested in Muhlenberg will be the guests of honor.

At the present time arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the visitors. In the morning a tour of campus will be made including the various buildings and fraternity houses. In the afternoon the guests will have an opportunity of witnessing a Muhlenberg team in action. At this time Lafayette will oppose Muhlenberg in a baseball game.

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENT COUNCIL AIDS IN COLLECTING DUES

Are Also Arranging Social Calendar For Next Year

Student Council has been active in various fields recently. Most important of these activities possibly is the setting aside of a special day in which class treasurers were excused from classes to collect class dues. This has been arranged for Wednesday, April 2nd.

In addition Student Council is at present arranging a social calendar for next year, so that there won't be so much confusion at various times. It is trying to arrange the calendar so that social affairs will be spread more evenly throughout the year and won't all come after Lent as has been the case for several years. The most significant change is the holding of the Junior Prom between semesters next year.

'BERG CHESS TEAM LOSES TO Y. M. C. A.

Fritsch The Only Muhlenberg Winner

Muhlenberg Chess Club lost the play off match with the local Y. M. C. A. team by the score of 4-1. The only Muhlenberg victory came when Charles Fritsch playing number five board outsmarted William Wallitsch, the number five man on the Y. M. C. A. team. The score was as follows:

Y. M. C. A.	Muhlenberg
W. H. Steckel, 1;	A. Weiss 0.
W. Lumsden, 1;	H. Lipson 0.
J. Harper, 1;	W. Fulmer 0.
F. Sherr, 1;	R. Bender 0.
W. Wallitsch, 0;	C. Fritsch 1.

The Muhlenberg chess club is planning for a closed tournament open only to the members of the club which will be held in the near future.

BASEBALL SEASON IS NEAR AT HAND

Holstrum Whipping Strong Baseball Squad Into Shape

With the opening game of the season just a week off, Coach George Holstrum is working hard on his baseball squad, whipping them into shape to face the Albright nine. As things shape up now, he will have a combination of undeniable defensive strength, but whose offensive powers have yet to be proven.

The team that he is now using as his first team in practice is composed of "Fats" Smith, who played second base last year but is now guarding the initial sack, Kreisher, an outfielder last year moved into the shortstop berth this year because of the crying need for him there, the veteran Mickey Steinhauer at third base with the keystone sack post still a point of contention between Palladino and Weber. In the outer gardens "Beanie" Borrell takes his old stand in right field, Stauffer, a sophomore in centre, and Snyder in left. Snyder, with Takacs, compose the left-handed department of the club. "Dank" Giltner will take care of the receiving end of the battery work this year, and will catch the slants of Takacs, Eschenbach and possibly Carney.

On the part of the scrubs, George Gernerd is showing up well at first base, Carney is covering short in fair fashion and Charles Gernerd is making a name for himself in the outfield.

The diamond has, under the watchful care of Scotty Renwick, slowly but surely taken shape. The holes that soccer put in it last fall have been filled up, the crop of weeds that sprouted on the base paths have been transplanted and every one is anxiously waiting the coming of the season.

COLLEGE HUMOR PICKS AMERICAN HOCKEY TEAM

Yale and Harvard Place Two Men On First Team

College Humor also picks an All-American hockey team in the May number.

"When seeking timber for an All-American hockey team, one would not be far amiss in selecting four of Coach Larry Noble's skaters, for every one of the Yale men was a star. Oddly enough Harvard was the only other Eastern school playing the fast and clever hockey one comes to expect from that section of the country. This year Princeton and Dartmouth are weaker than usual, Clarkson Tech failed to reach the peak they struck in 1929 and the other Class "A" teams were not exceptional.

"Marquette University of Milwaukee introduced to the East a brand of hockey far different than that which the collegians along the seaboard had seen from other Western schools. California was the class of the Pacific Coast section."

First Team

Wing—Palmer, Yale.
Wing—Jeremiah, Dartmouth.
Center—McFadyen, Marquette.
Defense—Cunningham, Harvard.
Defense—Wilson, Yale.
Goalie—Easton, Clarkson Tech.
Spare—Giddens (wing), Harvard.

Second Team

Wing—Lindquist, Army.
Wing—Mackenzie, Marquette.
Center—Luce, Yale.
Defense—Peterson, Minnesota.
Defense—Funai, So. California.
Goalie—Farrel, Yale.
Spare—McAlpin (center), Princeton.

Third Team

Wing—Fingland, Caifornia.
Wing—Langmaid, Williams.
Center—Putnam, Harvard.
Defense—Metcalfe, Wisconsin.
Defense—Thayer, Bowdoin.
Goalie—Tompkins, Michigan.
Spare—Latva, (center) Michigan Tech.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR NEXT YEAR APPROVED

Faculty Committee Passes Calendar Drawn Up By Student Council

The social calendar for the year 1930-1931 as it was drawn up by the Student Council is as follows:

Social Calendar for 1930-1931

1930

Sept. 15-18 .....Freshmen Week
Sept. 19 .....First Term Begins
Oct. 1 to 15 ...Soph-Frosh Banquets
Nov. 14 or 21 .....Senior Ball
Nov. 27-30 ....Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 5 to 12 .....'M' Club Dance
Dec. 18 ..Christmas Vacation Begins

1931

Jan. 4 ....Christmas Vacation Ends
Jan. 23-30 .....Mid-year Exams
(Junior Prom and Fraternity House Parties to be held this Week-end between semesters.)
Feb. 13 .....Frosh Dance
April 3-12 .....Easter Recess
April 17 or 25 ..Pan-Hellenic Dance
May 8 or 15
Fraternity Spring Formals
May 13 .....Junior Ausflug
May 29 .....Student Body Dance
June 7-10 ....Commencement Week

All events must be held within the specified time alloted to them or be cancelled for the year.

This calendar has been approved by the Faculty Committee on student affairs.

Drawn up and submitted by the Student Council.

GERMAN CLUB PLAYS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Glee Club Formed To Entertain Between Plays

The annual German Club stage productions to be presented in May are progressing nicely. Parts have been assigned to those members who have expressed a desire to participate and rehearsing will soon begin.

Plans for the "Damenabend" are being formulated and the committee in charge of the affair hopes to definitely fix May 5 as the date.

A German Glee Club has been formed, and Dr. Reichard issues a call to all those warblers in the Verein who have any singing ability to join in. The octet will sing during the intermissions at the play.

OUTBOARD RACING A COLLEGE SPORT

Endorsed By Faculty Advisors In Many Colleges

"Out board racing boats—those tiny water bugs that have been the sensation of the boating world for the past three years—have invaded the college scene," writes Eugene F. McDonald, Jr., Commodore of the National Outboard Association, in the May issue of College Humor. "Reports from all sections of the country indicate that at least thirty of our colleges and universities will have representatives taking part in various regattas staged by college men before the final bell rings for the spring term.

"That the sudden enthusiasm for outboard racing which has developed among many college men is sincere and no mere flash in the pan is evidenced by the fact that many athletic directors and faculty advisors have been giving the sport considerable attention.

"At the University of Washington, Graduate Manager Earl Campbell has given the new college sport his unqualified approval and has announced that Washington will be second to none in developing the sport as an intercollegiate event. So, too, with Edward A. K. Hackett, Graduate Manager at Occidental College, and faculty members at Butler, Toledo, Syracuse, Rutgers, University of Florida, Washington University at St. Louis, and Colgate. In fact, at ev-

(Continued on Page Three)

ALPHA PSI OMEGA ORGANIZED ON MUHLENBERG CAMPUS

Chapter Of National Dramatic Placed Among National Organizations

The Cue and Quill Club has attained the highest mark of honor in the field of dramatics. After weeks of work by the committee composed of Monroe Newman, Chairman, Dick Miller, and James Lanshe; they were finally delighted to receive a telegram announcing the fact that a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega would be installed at Muhlenberg.

The idea of Alpha Psi Omega is to sponsor a very democratic policy whereby every student of a college shall have the right to compete for parts in every play on as democratic a basis as athletics, or any other college activity. Programs will soon be given in the name of Alpha Psi Omega. A. P. O. is an honor society to reward work in the producing organization, and to tie up with the work of other colleges. Thus the Cue and Quill will still be the dramatic organization of Muhlenberg. But standing ahead of this as a fitting reward for excellent participation in plays produced by the Cue and Quill will be the Alpha Psi Omega group. The following men have the honor of becoming charter members: Henry Aschbach, Clarence Bernhard, Edwin Kline, Jr., James Lanshe, Earle Winters, Arcus Shaffer, Harold Bowman, Carl Lachenmeyer, Monroe Newman, John Greenawald, and Gordon MacKay. A more detailed account of their organization will be printed in the next issue when the committee receives more knowledge of the trend of events.

BERG GOES DRY IN LIQUOR VOTE

Glee Club And Cardinals Feature Novel Assembly Program

A very novel assembly program was featured on Thursday morning, March 3, partly by Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity and partly by the M. C. A. Cabinet through the co-operation of various organizations on the campus. The three big features were: a Prohibition Ballot, in which the "Strict Enforcemenites" won over the "repealers" by twelve votes, a brief but very entertaining concert by the Glee Club, and to bring the program to a very harmonious close, the Cardinals favored the audience with select dance numbers, and answered the call for repeated encores.

The assembly program was opened by a Student Body Meeting in which the latest issue of the Weekly was distributed by members of O. D. K. In this issue ballots were printed which could easily be torn out. On these ballots three questions were asked: Do you favor, 1. Repeal of the 18th Amendment? 2. Modification of the 18th Amendment? 3. Strict Enforcement of the 18th Amendment? All in all, 291 votes were cast; 96 for repeal; 87 for modification; and 108 for strict enforcement. These figures will give the Literary Digest some new information concerning the status of the collegiate world on this matter.

The Glee Club opened its concert with several Muhlenberg songs, which although they are printed are heard very seldom. These were followed by several negro spirituals rendered in a very pleasing manner. Especially, was that old favorite "Tantalize My Name" enjoyed by the Student Body. After the concert the Glee Club Program in the Allentown High School Auditorium on May 7th was announced, and with the repeated applause which the warblers received they could feel assured that they had stimulated the sale of tickets for that concert.

The concert by the Cardinals, the best Dance Orchestra in the Eastern part of the United States possibly even in the world, was enjoyed immensely by the students. Most of them must have felt that they had never known that such a good orchestra existed right here on the Muhlenberg Campus. Not only were the latest dance hits "struck up", but also several original compositions by Dick Koons, the pianist. The orchestra was directed by Gene Twining.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM PICKED IN BASKETBALL

West Shows Its Superiority Over The East

"The past basketball season was just one big scoring spree," says Les Gage in picking an All-American basketball team in the May issue of College Humor. There were many great offensive machines, featuring a score of brilliant shooters. But there was a definite scarcity of stellar defensive players—especially in contrast to the large number of clever forwards and centers.

"This honor roll is not the result of my personal views alone, but is based to a considerable degree upon advice tendered by prominent coaches in the countless athletic conferences throughout the country."

First Team

Forward—Hyatt, Pittsburgh.
Forward—F. Ward, Montana State.
Center—Murphy, Loyola, Chicago.
Guard—Wooden, Purdue.
Guard—Johnson, N. Carolina State.

(Continued on Page Four)

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HAS OPEN MEETING

Vice-Principal of Allentown High Was Main Speaker

Thursday evening, April 3, at 7:30 in the Educational Lecture room of Muhlenberg College, Psi Chapter of the National Educational Fraternity sponsored the first "Open Forum" on Educational Problems.

As the speaker for the occasion the local chapter was extremely fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Richardson, Vice-Principal and Guidance Councilor of the Allentown High School.

Mr. Richardson spoke very interestingly upon the factors involved in Educational Guidance and duties falling upon the shoulders of a councilor. He brought out the truth that many children shunted into discard because of their inability or disinterest in "book learning" are really very much worth saving because of their ability or talent along some artistic or vocational line not found in the formal educational system. The councilor must listen to the boy's story, should never compel obedience or assent to his idea of rightness, and must let the pupil himself make the final choice or decision. Mr. Richardson said that the School Councilor must have the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, and the adroitness of Talleyrand in aiding pupils to solve their problems.

After the speech the meeting was thrown over to discussion. Questions were put freely to the speaker. Educational problems were brought up and solutions suggested.

This Forum was the first of a series of "open Forums" to be sponsored by Psi Chapter. Other meetings of a similar nature will take place from time to time as the opportunity and the interest warrants. The object of Kappa Phi Kappa in this form of gathering is to stimulate interest in education.

George Steckel, Albert Billig, and Francis Gendell served as the program committee for this auspicious occasion.

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Managing Editor, this issue, CHARLES H. RULOFF

Allentown, Pa., April 9, 1930

Hear! Hear!

An effort was made by one of our Muhlenberg students to inject a little informal column in the Weekly in response to the appeal of the Weekly personnel for material. This effort in the form of "Over the Bar" appeared in one edition and was considered by many to be quite good. Imagine our astonishment this week upon finding a curt and severe criticism in the allotted space of this column. There has been no attempt to ride anyone and no one's reputation has been ruined and no one is kicking, so why should this harmless, little by-comment be ostracized. It seems to us a foolish and uncalled for treatment and if the "kickers" would help instead of squelching good clean fun, then maybe we would have a bigger and better Weekly.

—Fair Play.

Cooperation

As has been stated before in this column, "a college is a cooperative association." This might be a peculiar statement to tack upon our institutions of learning but let us analyze the situation.

First of all we find that the college student body is made up of a group of individuals, all of them different. Then we have the professors, the high council of the student body. Consider the fraternities, classes, clubs and other departments that go to make up the machinery of the colleges of today. In order that the college might function properly we must have strict cooperation among these various departments.

The colleges are running smoothly—externally. But those who are in the inside of things find that our institution is very loosely bound together. Each part endeavoring to function, but only receiving help itself and its members.

Examples, glaring examples are shown on the Muhlenberg campus. For instance we have the Glee Club, Cue and Quill Club and the Debate Squad, all functioning but not with the aid of the undergraduates. The Glee Club gave a short recital in Assembly last Thursday and they were very well received, but how many of our students are in evidence when the local concert is given? Very few! The debate squad has passed through a highly successful season, but how many of the student body can say that they heard even one of the debates? Very few! The Cue and Quill Club offers plays of the highest type to the public but are these offerings attended by our class mates? Yes if they can get in free by acting as ushers! Isn't it peculiar that the loudest criticisms come from the section of those who are noticed by their absence? Those are the ones who know how poor the efforts of others are, but what support do they offer? Very little!

Why not try a little cooperation and see the results?

Pigs Is Pigs

It seems like such a little thing that we don't know whether it's all worthwhile. Yet it reflects an attitude that shows itself in a hundred other vulgar instances all over the campus. We're referring to that piece of gum that someone has been preserving in the cool water of the drinking fountain in the administration building. It seems to be getting the smart thing to do around here. To be as rough, as vulgar, as ungentlemanly as possible.

We'd wager that at least half the student body uses that drinking fountain every day. And yet all must look into it with that same feeling of disgust, that same momentary tightening of the stomach because of the plain dirtiness of one man! Nice, isn't it?

We, as do other collegiate institutions, subscribe to the phantom-like notion that college men are superior men. That from us come the leaders, the scholars, the gentlemen. That men who come to college have already evinced their superiority by their mere presence and that those who come uncultured leave cultured, those who come unsocial leave social and those who come ill mannered leave veritable Chesterfields. Pardon us while we snicker. It's a nice fairy tale for little children and college students.

We're unfortunate in that a great many men come to school as rough necks, go through as rough necks and graduate as rough necks. Open your eyes and take a good look at the men sitting around you in classes. Some are always neat and clean. And some have their hair chronically mussed, their hands like a tar barrel and their clothes as if they had just done a Rip Van Winkle act in them. And how many fellows do you know that come to eight o'clock classes looking like a fireman on a four A. M. alarm?

All of which has taken us a long ways off from our drinking fountain, but is relevant to the same point. That we have at Muhlenberg a group of men who simply won't change their old ways, who stubbornly refuse to have any rough edges rubbed off, who quite evidently haven't the slightest knowledge or regard of the common laws of decency and for whose absence Muhlenberg would be a great deal better off.

—E. C. L., 31.

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

Rev. Mark L. Burger, '04, for the past five years pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Lebanon, died at his home, Saturday morning, April 5th. He had been ill during the last five months.

Rev. Burger was graduated from Allentown High School in 1900, Muhlenberg College in 1904 and Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. He was licensed to preach in 1905 and ordained to the ministry in 1907. He held charges in Philadelphia, Millersburg, Harrisburg, Bethel, Pottsville and Lebanon. Rev. Burger was associate secretary of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference, a member of the board of religious education and of the faculty of the Perkasie Summer School of Religious Education. He also served as chairman of Social Service society, and was a member of the board of examiners of junior preachers of the education aid and a director of Perkasie.

Dr. Carl W. Boyer, '23, recently received his doctor's degree from New York University. Dr. Boyer completed his required work in the university by attending summer sessions and weekly trips to the metropolis. During the preparation he became a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa, professional educational fraternities. The title of his thesis was: "The Psychology of the College Student who is Scholastically Deficient."

Dr. Boyer is a graduate of the Kutztown State Teachers' College class of 1916. He spent two years in the war, serving thirteen months with the A. E. F. in Siberia. After returning he taught for two years in the Coplay High School. He entered Muhlenberg in 1921 as a Junior and in 1923 received his A. B. degree. He received a fellowship to New York university and in 1924 was granted the M. A. degree. There followed a year of teaching in Plattsburgh, N. Y., and one year in Lafayette college. In 1926 he was called to Muhlenberg to assist Dr. Isaac Miles Wright.

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

So the old Alma Mater voted dry. Well, Well, Well!

What a hectic week for the Weekly! No sports, no news almost no paper. Wadaye goin' to do in a case like that?

Some fellows just cannot seem to stop their criticism of others' honest efforts. For instance, the slam directed at "Over the Bar." We think it is good or we wouldn't print it. Maybe some of our critics could do better!

From the looks of the social calendar after the Easter holidays the scholastic duties of the undergraduates will have to be dropped. We cannot have work interfere with pleasure!

That's enough for this week!

FACULTY NOTES

The editors of the "Mirror", the publication of Moravian college for women are conducting a "book week" from the 7th to the 11th of April. Prof. Simpson will give a talk on "Tradition and Experiment of the Novel" on Wednesday morning April 9th.

Prof. Gilbert will go to Susquehanna University as Professor of German, head of the department. This is indeed an honor for Prof. Gilbert to be at the head of such a department at but the beginning of his teaching career. It is more noteworthy when one realizes that he was selected in preference to a scholar who had just received his Doctor's Degree at Johns Hopkins. Mr. Gilbert will teach during the summer school at Muhlenberg.

Found In Press Box

In last weeks' issue of the Weekly, under the column "Found In Press Box" there appeared an article, signed by a self-appointed committee for a "Bigger and Better Weekly", and no end of impressive initials and numerals, which criticized a certain Mr. John Jamison for a series of rather light thoughts that have been appearing under his name. Personally, we thought his columns rather enjoyable and if he did throw a bit of mud hither and yon it was all good clean fun and nothing malicious or really bad about it.

It seems though that our dissatisfied committee of alphabets thinks not so. They would far rather read Mr. Hock's jokes. No doubt they also get the keenest delight from reading Mr. Hock's weekly advertisement of the State Theatre. And at least Mr. Jamison does not plague us with notices on the bulletin board. It is like drawing a comparison between a professional and an amateur (We hope you all understand the significance of that remark. We'd hate to have our subtleties overlooked). Perhaps (oh vile insinuation) Mr. Jamison's lettered enemies have been or are anticipating being the butt of his thrusts. A sword of Damocles it were. But remember, my dear committee, the innocent need fear no evil.

Another thing, every so often our managing editors (may God bless them) use up all their wrath and screech about the lassitude of the student body and won't somebody please, please contribute something, anything or what not. This usually occurs immediately after someone has taken a particularly violent swing at the Weekly mongols.

Which reminds us that there did appear a critical editorial once whose author stated that henceforth and thereon it was his expressed and intended purpose to contribute regularly to the columns of our fair organ. Since then the only thing we have seen appear from his pen was a rather curt announcement on the bulletin board to the effect that in respect to chapel cuts a lenient policy had been supplanted by a fair but stern one. Which leads us to the conclusion, quite naturally, that the former policy was not only lax, but unfair. A most injudicious admission to make we think.

To return to our subject—of course, a managing editor may use or discard any material he so chooses but in view of the fact cited above, it appears to us that not only would it be most discourteous not to use Mr. Jamison's articles, but also most inconsistent. After all, it is written by a student, to appear in his weekly and we don't very well see how (as long as there is no moral ground for objection) the managing editor can refuse to print it or how the views of a certain group of students can make the least bit of difference. About the only hope we can extend to them is to write an opposing column contradicting everything our Jimmie says. Sort of an antidote affair. Unfortunately, they'll be a week late but it takes about that long to get some jester out of Hock's jokes, so balance the scales, judge and give the verdict.

—A. Z., '31?

PHILOS NOTES

The Philos Club is planning to hold its annual Spring Formal Dance at the Saucon Valley Country Club on May 2. Sheriff-Wanamaker and his orchestra has been engaged to furnish the syncopation for the merrymakers.

A Speedy Scenario

Scene 1: A smooth road, an automobile approaches down road at high speed. Occupants indicate that they hear a train whistle.

Sub-Title: "Can you make it?"

Scene 2: Driver steps on it.

Sub-Title: "Sure!"

Very slow music.

Bing Crosby

WHITEMAN FEATURES SCREEN SUCCESSES

Bing Crosby Soloist On Old Gold Hour

Songs from the latest talking screen successes were played and sung during the Old Gold Hour, last Tuesday night, April 8, when Paul Whiteman directed his famous jazz orchestra from the civic auditorium at Seattle. The program was relayed from that city direct to New York, whence the Columbia System transmitted it over its nation-wide network.

Outstanding among the features of this hour was Bing Crosby's rendering of hits from two musical comedies now on Broadway. One was the waltz song, "It Happened in Monterey," from Whiteman's picture, "The King of Jazz." The other was the novelty number, "Alice in Wonderland," from Harry Richman's picture, "Puttin' on the Ritz."

With Crosby, on the program was the popular crooner, Mildred Bailey, who sang "Blue Turning Gray Over You" and "I Still Remember." Jack Fulton, tenor, sang the new ballad, "Romance," and Whiteman's 32-piece band included in its own repertoire such hits as "Why?" from "Sons O' Guns," and "Hay Straw," from "Song of the West."

The Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Orchestra broadcasts every Tuesday evening from 9 to 10, eastern standard time over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEETS IN LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One)

In the evening the visitors will be the guests at one of the social events on the Muhlenberg Calendar.

The Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity requests the co-operation of the Fraternities and other organizations, on the Muhlenberg campus.

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OVER THE BAR

Apparently the Committee for a Bigger and Better Weekly does not realize that in order to make this paper such, new departments are necessary for its longevity and continued (?) success. Do they realize that practically every college newspaper in the country has a column similar to "Over the Bar"? And that students are subject to the "grudges" of the writers? That everything in "Over the Bar" was not put in because of prejudice and that nothing was put in to seriously hamper anyone's position on the Campus? Perhaps they were sore because they had not broken into print in such a manner that would put them before the school for a few days at least. Perhaps they can do better, but we doubt it (a very fitting proverb for their actions is: "Empty wagons make the most noise"). Of course, the column is not perfect; if it were, we would go into training for Walter Winchell's job as a regular dirt-hound and dirt-revealer.

Maybe the "D's" in those initials mean "Dumb", "Dense", "Daff", or something like that. They holler about the nom de plume "John Jamison", but then they are afraid, or else too dumb, to put their names at the end of their little petition. We could have put down just ordinary initials instead of a name; initials mean nothing, the name is the whole thing. It gives a clue, at least, to the proper identity of the writer, while initials would put the blame, or rather the honor, on some one not deserving it.

Another thing—"Over the Bar" was not originally meant for a column of humor. Mr. Hock's jokes may be pretty bad, but at least give the fellow credit for getting them, even if they do, for the most part, come from "College Humor." "Over the Bar" is a column of Campus happenings by students and Professors and things of interest to them, and although the humor may be apparent, aren't all things done by fools and clowns foolish? (This refers both to the happenings and the write-ups.)

From all accounts we have heard, the column isn't so bad as the "D's" would have us believe. Take a vote of the student opinion, and if the results favor the repeal, it's O. K. with us. We could put our time to a better use, but we prefer to do something to make "The Weekly" better and incidentally, make Muhlenberg better.

Perhaps our critics are afraid to be seen hanging "Over the Bar", but let us say that of all the things that happened during the time of our (thus far) short existence, only those that would be of interest to the student body proper were written in.

We still hold to our first opinion: That such a column will put our paper on a part with the rest of the Collegiate news-world, because, as said before, every college paper in the country has one that is similar, and lest we want to remain too far on the rear—well, it's up to you.

John Jamison.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

At a recent woman's swimming meet at the University of Toronto a fully clad male dove from the spectators' balcony into the pool. On climbing out, he faced the audience with the reasonable explanation—"who wouldn't for ten dollars."

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Professor Baker Brownell of the department of sociology and literature of Northwestern University is in favor of red morris chairs for the class room. He told one of his classes that he thought the backaches should be taken out of college educations by building institutions of higher learning with homelike atmospheres and easy chairs. He however did not mention his reason for selecting RED morris chairs.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Blushing among the weaker sex has not died out all together if we believe the statement of a Boston University woman who says that she blushed when she had to stand in line with a number of men students receiving R. O. T. C. uniforms in order to get a locker key.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

To honor the members of the class of '33 the Review of the University of Delaware has put out an issue in green ink. One of the feature articles tells of a recent soph-frosh tussle in which co-ed onlookers did not run shrieking away when the defeated sophomores came running without the essential part of their wardrobe but stayed to watch the fun. Oh-oh.

MUHLENBERG DEFEATS VILLANOVA DEBATERS AT HOME AND AWAY

(Continued from Page One)

pointed the Villanova squad again in rebuttal work.

This win marks the fifth win in a row for the affirmative squad. So far this season the entire debate squad has won 8 and lost 3 debates, winning 24 and losing 9 judges' decisions. This is a remarkable record. The final debate will be with Thiel College women's team on April 10th at the Woman's Club in Allentown. Muhlenberg will uphold the affirmative side of the same question with the same team.

Muhlenberg's negative debating team scored a hard-earned triumph against this year's strongest opponents—Villanova College, last Thursday evening, April 4th.

Over two hundred and fifty people, a record debate audience at Villanova College, witnessed one of the finest tilts in the forensic history of that institution.

The main speeches of the local boys went across in fine shape, but it was their rebuttals primarily which swayed the judges, Messrs. O'Brien, O'-Doyle and O'Sullivan to granting a 2 to 1 decision against Villanova.

The Berg team decided to entertain as well as debate. Messrs, John Wagner and Donald Mancke caught the significance of this move, and the result was one long howl of laughter after another. The Berg men were driving their points home by means of jests and wise-cracks.

Villanova failed to come back, two of the judges were turned, the audience was delighted, and the day was saved.

Messrs. Hookey, Buckley and Gill upheld the affirmative side of the question at issue: Resolved: That all nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, retaining only such forces as are necessary for police protection.

OUTBOARD RACING A COLLEGE SPORT

(Continued from Page One)

ery school where outboard races have been considered at all, faculty representatives have given the idea their enthusiastic endorsement.

"Colgate University has announced that a total of sixty men are expected to take part in their regatta, with sixteen schools represented. Entries which have been received by the regatta chairman came from Colgate, Union, New York University, Hamilton, Toledo, Buffalo, Cornell, Dartmouth, St. John's, St. Lawrence, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Brown, Rutgers, Middlebury and Harvard. Some schools, such as Dartmouth, have entered teams to take part in the races. Several other Eastern schools, such as Amherst, Massachusetts Tech and Princeton, will probably be represented at the races.

"Among the schools which will take part in the Southern California Intercollegiate Championship are Occidental, Santa Barbara State College, Fresno State College, University of Southern California, San Diego State College, California Tech, Whittier College, Pomona College and the University of California at Los Angeles. Within a short time, with the active co-operation of nine colleges in the Los Angeles district, the success of the regatta was a foregone conclusion.

"The races will be held in conjunction with the regular Southern California Outboard Association Regatta and the spectators will have a good opportunity to compare the college racers with the amateurs who are not in school."

LOS ANGELES JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Los Angeles Junior College in an effort to present "bigger and better" chapel programs has come to the front with a unique suggestion. Max Fisher and his orchestra recently entertained the students at their regular chapel period with dance music "a l'eglise." Jake Oakie was scheduled as master of ceremonies but unfortunately he could not appear. In spite of this fact however the program was O. K. The collegiate jazz lovers thronged the chapel and proctors checked the attendance as one hundred per cent plus. There amid the blair of trumpet and the wail of the saxophone, the Californians were introduced to the "Man from the South" who had "gone West." Following this they were taken on a tour of inspection through the palatial "Saint James Infirmary". Orchestras in chapel! Some students get all the "lucky breaks". More chapel periods like our last one will settle the chapel attendance problem for Muhlenberg.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

From the University of Denver comes the announcement of a new collegiate restriction. Female students have been forbidden to speak to the male students on the campus! Can you imagine it? What a wonderful chance lost for that much loved "campus chatter". The reason underlying this stringent resolution is the fact that college is supposed to be a place for studying and not loving. Students however are permitted to practice "Cupid's gentle art" off the campus without breaking any rules.

A few more ridiculous rules like this and the University could aptly change its name to the Denver Penitentiary.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Stanford LeRoy Eschenbach

Four years ago there set forth from the city of Easton, one Stanford LeRoy Eschenbach, who, for reasons best known to himself came to Muhlenberg and promptly set about the business of making himself known. This part came easily enough, but with no little share of success in politics that year and being the pitcher on the freshman baseball nine. Next he joined the band, and later the M. B. A. Three years of varsity baseball also go down to his credit.

"Esch", as he is better known, has a host of friends on the campus that his likeable disposition and friendly spirit just naturally brought to him. He is known everywhere, if not by his smiling face, then surely by the "ARK", a Ford of ancient vintage and much rattling that bounces merrily along over the bumps that stud the Muhlenberg roads. The "ARK", like Stanford, is quite a study. The freshmen make bets on just how long it will be until it falls into more than three pieces.

When he finally leaves the halls of this institution of learning "Esch" is going to enter the business world, although he hasn't decided yet just what field. Perhaps his close affiliations in the Monkey Club and the Scarbelly Club will help him along to a decision. He is the president of the latter.

Esch has always voted the Republican ticket, and attended the Lutheran Church and will probably continue doing so just because he always has. At any rate, no matter where his travels may take him, he will have left behind him a name and reputation here at Muhlenberg that will do him honor for many a year to come, and he will take with him the best wishes of a host of friends, especially those of his Delta Theta fraternity brothers, where he has always been at his best.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM PICKED IN BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One)

Second Team

Forward—Schoonover, Arkansas.
Forward—Krieger, Providence.
Center—Murphy, Purdue.
Guard—Chmielewski, Wisconsin.
Guard—Magner, Pennsylvania.

Third Team

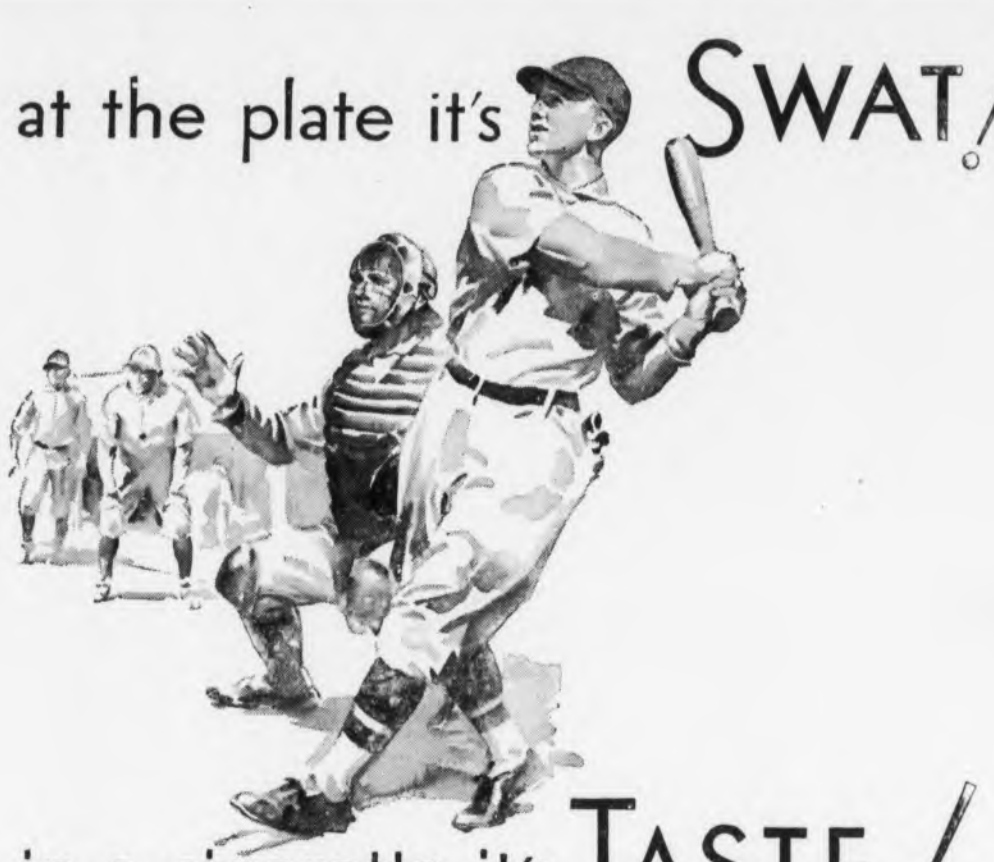
Forward—Kinsbrunner, St. John's, Brooklyn.
Forward—Hildebrand, Butler.
Center—MacCracken, Indiana.
Guard—Grayson, Oregon State.
Guard—McGinnis, Kentucky.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Senior civil engineers at the University of Minnesota are mourning the loss of their class totem, an ordinary red and white striped barber pole. Until the pole is found or redeemed, the engineers will not shave, be shaved or have their hair cut.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Thirty per cent of Stanford University girls are "experienced in love," 40% are in love and 70% do not enjoy kissing "for its own sake," according to a questionnaire published in the Chaparrel, student publication, at that institution.



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The Muhlenberg Weekly

LET'S GO, GANG! BEAT ALBRIGHT!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 16, 1930 No. 24

VARSITY "M" CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

Will Start Spring Social Season With Dance At Traylor

The fifth annual Varsity "M" Club dance, which will inaugurate the spring social season at Muhlenberg, will be held on Wednesday evening, April 30th, on the Hotel Traylor Roof Garden.

The committee is fortunate in obtaining "Art" Mickley's Famous Fantasy orchestra of eight men who entertain great crowds every Saturday night in the Rainbow Room of the Americus Hotel. The dance will be informal and will last from nine to one. Novelty dance programs and feature dance numbers are promised by the committee and anyone who attended an "M" club dance during the last few years surely knows that a good time is in store for all attending.

The subscription will be two dollars per couple and tickets may be procured from all members of the Varsity "M" Club. The committee in charge of arrangements is Levan P. Smith, Chairman, Owen Reidy, Milton Weiner, Jack Dannerhirsch, and Charles Gernerd.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA MEETS AT MORAVIAN

Organization Completed And Plans For Expansion Formulated

Alpha Kappa Alpha held a meeting at Moravian College for Men in Bethlehem, Monday evening, April seventh, at which time the Alpha chapter of Muhlenberg was the guest of the Beta chapter located at that institution. The final plans for the organization of the fraternity were practically completed and other matters of serious business import transacted. With completion of the plans of organization, the fraternity will be free to proceed with its policy of expansion, whereby chapters will be placed only at institutions that have been accredited by the American Association of Universities. Thus the scholastic standing of the organization will be kept at the high plane it now occupies.

In connection with this policy of expansion, the committee on national organization met with a delegation representing another national fraternity in Philosophy which has petitioned Alpha Kappa Alpha for admission, Friday afternoon, April eleventh. Two of the chapters of the petitioning national are located at southern universities and should the group be accepted, it will result in the expansion of Alpha Kappa Alpha well into the South on a true national basis. It is the hope of the fraternity to be able to carry out the formal installation of chapters before the conclusion of the present collegiate year.

Another meeting of the fraternity was held Tuesday evening, April fifteenth, at the Phi Epsilon house at which time the local chapter played host to the Moravian chapter. The meeting was one of the last joint meetings for the year and all incomplete plans of organization were brought to a close. Hereafter the Alpha and Beta chapters will meet separately.

GERMAN CLUB NOTES

On Monday evening, April 14, the German Club celebrated Easter. A program of unusual merit had been planned by the committee in charge. This program consisted of a speaker, a reading of a passage dealing with the Passion from the Oberammergau Play, and several other papers appropriate to the occasion.

After the refreshments had been served, the closing selection was sung by the members in unison and the group disbanded.

DEAN ETTINGER IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Commemorates Anniversary Of Virgil's Birth With Memorial Address

In general assembly on Thursday morning, April 10, Muhlenberg kept up its classical history by celebrating the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of Virgil. In commemoration of this date, Dean George T. Ettinger gave a most learned memorial address on "Virgil, The Man and His Work." He began his address, parts of which follow, by a brief history of the age in which Virgil was born:

"In the greatness of its political prosperity, in the grandeur and glory of its literary and artistic achievements, the Augustine Age of Rome ranks with the Age of Pericles at Athens, Lorenzo de Medici in Florence, and Louis XIV of France. Considered as a political epoch the Augustine Age extends from the battle of Actium 31 B. C. to the death of Octavianus, now better known as Augustus, 14 A. D., regarded however as a literary period, it begins somewhat earlier and ends with the death of Livy and Ovid about three years in the reign of Tiberius.

"Of the poets of this period Virgil stands forth as the exponent of all that is noble, true and good. For the life of the ancient writers, the trustworthy sources are their own writings, accidental notices of contemporary authors and writers of succeeding ages. For the data in the life of our poet we have an account resting on the authority of Luetonius, the author of "Illustrious Men", statements in his own works, and a life of Virgil by Valerius Probus, a grammarian of the first century.

Virgil must have had quite a versatile literary training, for, as the Dean went on to state: "From his Greek masters he learned all that they could teach him in poetry and rhetoric, in science and philosophy; he was familiar with the successive schools of

(Continued on Page Two)

SIGMA PHI MEETS IN PHYSICS LECTURE ROOM

Dr. Zartman, Of Local Faculty, Speaks Before Organization

On Monday, April 7th, the Muhlenberg Sigma Phi held its regular meeting in the Physics Lecture Room. After the business meeting during which important business was transacted, several papers were presented by the members. They were,

"Personality from the Standpoint of a Scientist" by Chester Hahn.

"A General Survey of the WCBA Broadcasting Station" by Albert Billig. Incidentally this paper added the necessary theory to the tour of inspection of the studio the other week by members of the Scientific Fraternity.

A guest—Dr. Zartman of the Physics Department of the college, delivered a talk on "Modern Courses in Physics." These timely talks were very well received by the membership of the fraternity.

The list of active members in this newly organized, but active fraternity, is:

Seniors: Charles Beck, Albert Billig, Chester Hahn, Harry Lipson, Clyde Musselman, George Steckel Charles Stopp.

Juniors: Paul Dreisbach, Thomas Fister, Charles Neff, Donald Rhoades, Albert Wittwer.

Sophomores: Homer Knauss, Guy Kratzer, Lawrence Reimert, Erich Stoeckel, Richard Thiede,

Pledges: Richard Kocher, Albert Neimeyer, Louis Bernstein.

The officers serving this term are as follows. President—Albert Billig '30, Vice Preesident Harry Lipson '30; Treasurer, George Stoeckel '30 and Secretary, Chester Hahn.

The next meeting will held on May 5th.

HOCK WINS STATE ORATORICAL CROWN; SECOND IN SEMI-FINALS

DONALD V. HOCK

Muhlenberg Orator Makes Splendid Showing At Grove City And Ypsilanti

Donald V. Hock gained new laurels for Muhlenberg and himself when he won the Pennsylvania Oratorical championship at Grove City College on Monday, April 7th, and then took second place in the semi-finals of the National Oratorical Contest held at Ypsilanti, Michigan, on Friday, April 11th.

Accompanied by James C. Lanshe, manager of debating and oratory at Muhlenberg, Mr. Hock left for Grove City on Sunday, April 6th. The party arrived at its destination on Monday and almost immediately Hock proceeded to win for himself the title of Pennsylvania's premier collegiate orator. His subject was: "William Howard Taft—A Eulogy."

From Grove City the Muhlenberg representative journeyed directly to Ypsilanti, only stopping over night in Erie, Pa., where he was feted at a banquet held in honor of Pennsylvania's champion; the banquet was given by Judge Bell, of Erie.

At Ypsilanti five states were represented, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The Michigan orator, Fred Fuller, won first place, Hock took second, and William Smith, of Kentucky, was third man. Mr. Fuller will now represent the eastern states in the national finals which are to be held in Evanston, Ill., on April 25th. Hock and Lanshe returned to Allentown on Sunday, April 13th. The trip had been most successful from all points of view even though Hock did not place first at Ypsilanti. Coach "Art" Gillespie was elated with the showing Hock made and predicted big things for Muhlenberg in oratory during the next few years—even hinted at the possibility of Muhlenberg's gaining the national oratorical crown.

Mr. Hock was obviously well pleased with the trip. "Was it a success? You bet it was! They all treated us royally—and you should see the respect they all have for Muhlenberg! Yes sir, Muhlenberg rates as an oratorical center!" Hock's big, contagious smile was still very much in evidence.

Ypsilanti, according to Hock, entertained its orator-visitors royally. A large banquet before the contest,

(Continued on Page Three)

DR. CORBIERE IS FRENCH CONVENTION DELEGATE

Chosen To Be One Of Twelve National Delegates

Dr. Corbiere has been elected by a committee of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Teachers of French to be one of the twelve national delegates to represent the Association in New York, April 25 and 26, at the general annual assembly of L'alliance Francaise.

Although the general sessions of the assembly are for the delegates only, a dinner with a wider range of guests will be given on the twenty-sixth in honor of the delegates. The Honorable Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France to the United States, will preside at that occasion.

Dr. Corbiere received this honor because of the fact that he is president of the Lehigh Valley chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE ENDS LENTEN MEETINGS

Upwards of fifty students were present in the college Chapel for the last of the Lenten Services on Sunday afternoon. April 13th. Rev. Cooper of Allentown, preached an inspiring Palm Sunday sermonette to the boys on the personal question, "But whom say ye that I am?" Woodrow Savacool, accompanied on the piano by LeRoy Snyder, played a cornet solo, the ever-popular "The Palms".

The M. C. A. was responsible for this vital contribution to student life at Muhlenberg.

VISITATION CAMPAIGN ARRANGED BY O. D. K.

Publicity For Muhlenberg Is Aim Of Organization

The Omicron Delta Kappa visitation campaign was definitely arranged at the Circle meeting of Tuesday, April 8th.

High Schools were assigned to the various Brothers of the Chapter. During Easter vacation these schools will be visited and the prospective college students will be informed concerning conditions at Muhlenberg. A definite program of presentation has been planned, culminating on "Sub-Freshman Day", May 30th.

On this day Muhlenberg will entertain the Seniors from the various secondary schools, who are planning to continue their studies after graduation. Complete arrangements for this day have not been made. In order to make this day a success, it is necessary that the Fraternity has the cooperation of every organization on the campus. This cooperation is necessary before final action is taken. Representatives from O. D. K. will visit the various student organizations and solicit their aid in this endeavor. It is the hope of Omicron Delta Kappa that each group take favorable action.

At this meeting a revision of the Senior Honor Schedule was presented. Final action on the changes will be taken at the next meeting and the revised schedule will appear in the Weekly at a later date.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held Tuesday, April 15th in the O. D. K. room of the Library.

CUE AND QUILL CLUB TO GO NATIONAL SOON

Group Selects "The Torch-Bearer" For Commencement

The Cue and Quill Club will be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, the second week after Easter vacation ends. Dr. Michael Miller, of Temple University, will be the installing officer.

The club has also decided upon the play which they will present during Commencement Week, probably on June 9th. It will be the "Torch-bearer", a 3-act modern comedy, by George Kelly. It ran for fifty-eight consecutive performances on Broadway, enough of a recommendation for any group of actors to be willing to present it. The caste will be announced at a later date.

The club was fortunate enough to secure Mr. George Smeade as director of the play. Mr. Smeade has coached several of the Women's Club productions, and is a member of the "Vagabonds", the Little Theatre Guild of Baltimore. It is planned to have the production "go on the road."

While at Ypsilanti, as student manager of Oratory, Mr. Lanshe, president of the club, met Dr. E. Turner Stump, who is a member of the High Council of Alpha Psi Omega. Dr. Stump congratulated the Cue and Quill Club for its past record, and was keenly interested in the forthcoming production of the club. He inferred that members of the Council would probably view "The Torch bearer," further incentive for making this the best play ever staged by the Cue and Quill.

NEW MEN INITIATED BY PHI ALPHA THETA

Group Visits Doylestown Museum And Home Of F. B. Mercer

Phi Alpha Theta visited the Doylestown Museum and the unique home of the late F. B. Mercer, well known philanthropist and tile manufacturer, at Doylestown, on Wednesday afternoon, April 3rd.

The museum, which specializes in tracing the development of industry, proved most interesting and alone was well worth the trip. It is the gift of Mr. Mercer's to the town.

After visiting the museum the group was shown through his former residence, a replica of an Austrian castle and decorated with the beautiful tile for which he was so well known. The trip was taken by machine.

Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta held its last initiation ceremonies for the collegiate year at Shankweiler's Hotel, on Monday evening, April fourteenth. After a brief informal initiation, the formal ceremonies were carried out, after which the brothers sat down to a delicious chicken and waffle supper, for which the Hotel is so well known.

The new men admitted to the fraternity at the meeting were Lee Graver and Solon Phillips, of the Class of '31 and Charles Shimer, of the Class of '29. The latter is at present attending the Law School of Harvard University, and was a member of the petitioning group last year.

With the initiation of two men of the class of '31, the chapter roll for next year will consist of six undergraduate members and the three faculty members of the group.

O. D. K. Notes

Dr. William Mosely Brown, executive secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, and well known in that capacity by Muhlenberg students and faculty, announced that plans have been consummated for a large university, of which he is to be the head, at Virginia Beach, Va.

The new institution will be named Atlantic University.

DEBATE TEAMS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Win Eight Out Of Eleven Debates By Wide Margin

Closing with the Villanova debate the Muhlenberg Debate Squad ended one of its most successful seasons. It won eight and lost three decisions. The judges decisions were far on the side of the Berg teams, the squad scoring 24 out of a possible 33 judges decisions. A summary of the season is as follows

The varsity squad consisted of Captain Stanley V. Printz, '30, Donald B. Hoffman '32, Kenneth H. Koch '32, Donald V. Hock '32, John Wagner '31 and Donald Mancke '33, debaters. The alternates were Monroe Neuman '31, and Carol Park '31. Others members of the squad were, George Berg '31, Fairclough, J. Hartzell, E. Hartzell, Gatehouse, '33.

The question for debate was, "Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament reserving only such forces as are necessary for police protection." The affirmative side was upheld by Koch, Hoffman and Printz. The negative side was upheld by Wagner, Mancke and Hock. The debates were:

Dual with Albright college, the affirmative traveling. The affirmative lost 2-1 and the negative won 3-0. This was the first debate of the season, taking place on February 10th.

Next in line came the single with University of Buffalo in the chapel. The affirmative team again went into action and was set back by a 2-1 score. This was a very close debate, and a large crowd of students and townspeople were present.

On March 6 the affirmative team finally found itself when it defeated Temple at Muhlenberg by a 3-0 score. The negative side of this debate was postponed and finally cancelled.

The Annual Triangular debate was held March 13th. The Muhlenberg affirmative traveled to Dickinson and the Gettysburg affirmative came to Allentown. The 'Berg affirmative defeated Dickinson 2-1 but in a spirited debate held at Moravian Seminary the 'Berg negative lost to the Gettysburg team 2-1. Incidently Gettysburg also defeated Dickinson, thus winning the triangular.

Once again the affirmative came through with a 3-0 decision. This time on March 20 against Juniata. The negative side was cancelled because of the death of the president of Juniata College—ex-Governor Brumbaugh.

(Continued on Page Two)

GLEE CLUB RENDERS TWO MORE CONCERTS

Lehighton and Slatington Audiences Enthused By Program

The Glee Club gave two more concerts during the past week, one at Lehighton, and another at Slatington. Both were given on Thursday, April 10th, and both were given before the high school students of those places.

The Lehighton concert was given under the direction of Prof. Marks, but the boys were forced to sing without his leadership at Slatington. They received encore after encore at both places, and especially so at Slatington, where the program was delayed several minutes by the thunderous applause which the "Cardinals", the popular orchestra under Gene Twining's leadership, were given.

Clarence Bernhart is making a special duet arrangement of the popular song-hit of "The Rogue Song", "When I'm Looking At You". It will be given at the Allentown concert of the Glee Club, to be held in the High School Auditorium on May 7th.

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Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD MOCK

Allentown, Pa., April 16, 1930

Prohibition and The Student

For the past month, the people and students of our country have been hounded in regards to their views on the Eighteenth Amendment. Literary Digest, one of our most estimable periodicals, have sent out questionaires and their receipts of this attempt have shown the people, as far as they reached, to favor repeal. On the other hand, The Pathfinder, another excellent magazine, also weekly, conducted just such a poll and found the people, as far as they reached, to be in favor of strict enforcement.

Colleges, recently, have taken up the idea and have made a canvass of their own classmates. Here we find some wet and some dry colleges. After all, just what gain is there to such a movement?

Many college men vote "repeal," thinking that if repeal takes place then the U. S. should be run on the governmental system, such as found in Canada. Statistics show that in Canada, with the so-called "Eutopian" government liquor houses, the conditions are worse than they are in our own country. Does the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment mean the solution of our liquor problem? We think not for we have a strong W. C. T. U. and an equally strong Anti-Saloon League and many smaller anti-liquor organization. We have the same conditions on the "wet" side. Two extremes fighting each other.

Does the student vote "repeal" because of his love of liquor? No! Why does the student drink? To be the good fellow—a daring act! It gives one a "rosy" feeling—an essential factor at a dance!

What has prohibition accomplished? In truth a great deal; but it has also moved the liquor joints from the main "drag" back to the darkened side streets; it has produced a new type of liquor, produced in violation of the law, which we term as "rat-gut." Prohibition has its virtues but it also has its glaring defects. Violation of a law seems to be attributed to the student as one of his outstanding virtues. Many students live up to this so-called "virtue"—why? An act of daring!

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Easter—H-m-m-m—eleven days in which to rest, but some will be making up the proverbial reports!

—

The baseball men take a trip! We wish them luck, but it's tough to lose a vacation.

—

My, how some men love publicity. Look at all the men on the "Honor" (?) Roll on the bulletin board! Jes' a lil warning boys!

—

Tough luck for the Tennis team but they still have eight more matches to play.

—

Pipe the new "No Parking" signs! There goes the Breakage Fee!

—

Ain't it funny how the bulletin board travels? Everytime we see it, it is in a different position and place.

—

Congratulations to Hock on his success!

—

Happy Easter!

How To Become Popular

She: I would like to get into the movies.

Producer: Well! Well! Sit right down and take off your things.

DEAN ETTINGER IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

Greek poetry from Homer and Hesiod to the epic and diddactic poets of Alexandria. He was acquainted with all the physical sciences of his day, especially, it is said, with astronomy and medicine. To the pursuits of a scholar he added the research of an antiquary. From various sources he gathered the myths and traditions connected with the origin of ancient customs, and was thoroughly versed in the ceremonial love of the Priestly Colleges.

"After Virgil obtained favor with Maecenas and in consequence with Octavian himself, he spent most of his time in Rome, where he occupied a house on the Esquitine close by the gardens of Maecenas. On account of delicate health and a strong love for quiet life he passed a fair portion of the year in mild Campania, in Naples, and in Sicily."

And so the Dean went on with Virgil's life, picking out interesting anecdotes here, historical scenes there, ending by a very appropriate poem, which showed the influence of Virgil in the literary world.

Non-Coed Argument

Small chappie—Say, pop, what is an echo?

Pop (looking at Mrs. Pop)—An echo, my son, is the only thing that keeps a woman from having the last word.

Found In Press Box

Dear Mr. Jamison and Mr. A. Z.:

Upon my return from Michigan I was handed a copy of last week's "Weekly" in which you saw fit to 'take me over the coals' so to speak.

I wasn't really surprised at what you said and the way you said it for the simple reason that anything can be said about anybody under an assumed name. It takes a MAN to sign his true appelation to a bit of destructive criticism. Now understand, I'm not trying to hand you back a few 'digs,' for after all, that's high school stuff, don't you know!

And though I haven't had a look into 'College Humor' periodicals for the past three years, I'd appreciate you entering my subscription at an early date.

By the way, I have an important suggestion to make: why not substitute 'Over the Bar' for my Humor Section? Both are unoriginal, stereotyped, inclined to be dirty, and a most tragic waste of space.

The article rapping your column was not written by D. V. H. but rather D. B. H. and the initials of the committee men were **unlawfully used by the latter!**

I expect you to come back at me again in the next issue, and if you do, I promise to continue featuring your name, and thus we, you and I, can start a chain of clever advertising most valuable to all concerned. Promise? If you will, I will, honest!

I remain,
Lovingly yours,
Donald V. Hock, '32.

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

Amos A. Ettinger, '21, will join the faculty of Yale next fall in the department of history. Mr. Ettinger has completed his researches and passed his examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Oxford University. Mr. Ettinger is the son of Dr. George T. Ettinger, dean of Muhlenberg College.

Except for his professional historical studies, Mr. Ettinger's entire education was received in his native city. After a few years of private tuition he continued his education at the Allentown High School and in 1921 entered Muhlenberg College. During his four years at Muhlenberg he won various prizes, graduating with the first honor and the valedictory together with a scholarship to the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania.

As a graduate student for three years, 1921-1924, he gained his Master's degree in 1923 at which time he was assistant in the History department. After two years as instructor at Lafayette College, he became a member of Brasenose College, Oxford, in 1926, where he represented his college in soccer and won the University Beit prize in Colonial History, being the first Brasenose man to gain this award.

Mr. Ettinger is at present engaged in preparing for publication several articles for the new twenty volume "Dictionary of American Biography"; a life of General James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, and his doctoral dissertation on "The Mission to Spain of Pierre Soule, 1853-1855; a study in the Cuban Diplomacy of the United States, with Special Reference to Contemporary Opinion." The material for the above work was gathered from such diverse sources as the Russian, French, English, and United States archives; numerous contemporary English, French, Spanish, and German newspapers; Library of Congress in Washington; and the manuscript collections ranging from New Hampshire to New Orleans were personally investigated.

John G. Kunkle, '11, has recently been re-elected Superintendent of Schools of Monroe County with a considerable increase in salary.

Mervin J. Wertman, '03, has also been re-elected for the fourth consecutive term of four years as Lehigh County Superintendent of Schools.

Rev. Henry W. Warmkessel, '86, died March 27, 1930. Rev. Warmkessel was born at Maxatawney, Berks County, Pa., on May 22, 1862. He attended Kutztown Normal School and entered Muhlenberg in 1883. After graduating from Muhlenberg, he entered Mt. Airy Theological Seminary and was graduated from the latter institution in 1889. At the time of his death, Rev. Warmkessel was pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa.

New York Alumni Association will meet at Mt. Vernon, New York on May 10th.

Alumni of Pottstown and vicinity will meet at Pomeroy's Cafe, Pottstown, April 30, at 6:00 P. M.

BE SURE TO SAVE YOUR NEXT ISSUE OF THE WEEKLY!

Professor Gilbert, who has lately made connections at Susquehanna University, will be driving a new Chevrolet automobile about the campus ere long.

Petting, according to a famous doctor, involves emotional excitement.

You wouldn't kid us, would you, Doc?

OVER THE BAR

It's not our policy to crow, but boy! it sure did make us feel good to find a couple of words in our favor in "The Weekly." And to make the "D's" let us alone we've got an almost absolute promise that anything about them will be printed. So watch out, "De-merits."

O. D. K. is sponsoring a good idea if they go to different high and prep schools in this section and boost 'Berg. Personally, we know a few good athletes and students at nearby preparatory schools that would be swell additions to this man's institution. It may be called athletic diplomacy to get star players to enroll here, but it is done by other colleges, and as they usually get the man they're after,—well, let's go, O. D. K.

Dame Rumor has it that boxing will be a 'Varsity sport next year. Well and good, because we need and can use a few extra drawing cards such as collegiate fistiana. Little practice space is needed for it and possibly the Y. M. C. A. gym will be used for the bouts. Another winter indoor sport that could easily be added to the schedule is wrestling, which needs about as little practice space as boxing and for the meets the same place would be handy for both spectators and collegians. However, let's get out for this boxing team and make things hum around 'Berg.

So 'Berg went dry! "What a bunch of hypocrites" say the Allentonians. Well, we get our beer whether Prohibition's in force or not so we might as well be for the law as against it. Speaking of beer, a girl from Lancaster won a Beer-Drinking Championship in Gay Paree. Possibly some F. & M. "steweds" taught her, but our bet is that she could have learned a few tricks from a 'Bergian. Her record is two quarts in eleven seconds. The idea in a contest like this is that "beer may be down, but ," so when racing for time in such a case see that you have had training for at least one year.

Professor Fasig pulled a hot one in class a few weeks back. You remember that a couple of gentlemen were lecturing about the East and its problems, preventives and cures. One of them was in his room; he was introduced to the Professor and sat down, waiting for the chance to unburden his speech. However "Prof" went ahead with his lecture and kept at it for a whole hour at which time the class was dismissed. The room had been filled, it emptied and one of the "fillers" spoke to him and asked if the lecture was to be given. The Professor was non-plussed, wondered and realized why the class has been larger than usual, and made amends by fixing another class for the talk.

John Jamison.

April 17, 1930.

DEBATE TEAMS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

Continuing their winning streak the affirmative squad traveled to Ursinus on May 27 and handed them a 3-0 lacing. The negative squad debating at home also set down the affirmative of Ursinus by a 2-1 score.

The affirmative squad then closed its season with a debate against Villanova at Muhlenberg. As seemed their habit, the affirmative won 3-0. The 'Berg negative team at Villanova also won 2-1.

And so the most successful season of Muhlenberg debate closed. The affirmative won 5 and lost 2 debates, winning 16 out of a possible 21 judges' decisions. The negative side won 3 and lost 1, winning 8 out of a possible 12 judges' decisions.

Coach Arthur T. Gillespie deserves much credit for these splendid victories through his tireless coaching and aid he has given the squad. Prospects for next year look exceedingly bright, with only Capt. "Stan" Printz leaving. Including Hoffman, Hock and Koch, who have had two years varsity experience at Muhlenberg, Wagner and Mancke and Berg with one year's experience, and splendid material on the side lines, there will be at least six seasoned debaters left.

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT LECTERN FOR CHAPEL

At a meeting of the Senior Class on Monday morning, April 14th, it was decided that the gift of the class to the college should be the lectern for the new chapel.

The lectern will cost in the neighborhood of four hundred and thirty dollars, and will be taken care of by subscriptions from the members of the class. It will be made up by the local concern, the DeLong Furniture Co. The committee in charge of the Senior memorial is composed of Billig, chairman, March and Lanshe.

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FROSH ROMP AWAY WITH INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Welch and Novak Leading Scorers For First-Year Men

The interclass track meet, run off last Wednesday afternoon, proved to be more or less of a farce. The freshmen won with the grand total of 73 points, while the combined scores of all the other classes amounted to no more than 26, the Juniors realizing 16, the sophomores 7 and the Seniors but three. If there is any competition there, this wandering report cannot find it.

The yearlings took nine firsts altogether, the juniors one and the sophomores one. Welsh led the field in the quarter, half and one mile runs, and "Rudy" Novak, another Frosh, was best in the discus and javelin events. The biggest disappointment of the day was the failure of a really large number of participants to appear.

The summaries:

100-yard dash: Stengel, Soph; Friedman, Frosh; Land, Frosh.

Pole Vault: Horine, Frosh; Brewer, Frosh; Godshall, Soph.

Two Mile Run—Bernstein, Junior; Friedman, Frosh; Schantz, Frosh.

Quarter Mile: Welsh, Frosh; Friedman, Frosh; Land, Frosh.

Half Mile—Welsh, Frosh; Wahrman, Senior; Bernstein, Frosh.

Shut Put—Rhodes, Frosh; Matuska, Frosh; Peterson, Frosh.

Javelin: Novak, Frosh; Kistler, Junior; Peterson, Frosh.

220 yard dash: Horine, Frosh; Grollman, Soph; Gray, Frosh.

High Jump: Knoll, Frosh; Gray, Frosh; Phillips, Junior.

Discus—Novak, Frosh; Kistler, Junior; Bortel, Sophomore.

WORK BEGUN ON PROGRAMS FOR FOOTBALL GAMES

Although the contract for the 1930 Muhlenberg Field Book was only given out by the Varsity "M" Club two weeks ago, the printing contract for the book has already been awarded to Berkemeyer, Keck & Co., Allentown, which firm is doing such notable work on this year's Ciarla.

Among the many new ideas which have been incorporated into this book is the change of the title itself; instead of calling the book The Muhlenberg Field Book as formerly, the short and snappy title, THE MUHL, will be printed on the cover in colors in addition to vivid photographs of former games. Muhlenberg fans and BOOSTERS will also be pleased to find beautiful scenes and appropriate photographs scattered throughout the book, so that it will be something to keep and value instead of throwing away after the game.

The Editor-in-Chief of this year's book is Ralph C. Dinger, '32, and the Business Manager, Phares P. Dinger, '31; other members of the staff will be selected later.

FORMER 'BERG PLAYERS CRASH INTO BIG TIME

Kimble, Evans and Borrell Making Good In Minors

Every man who is interested in athletics at Muhlenberg is no doubt wondering what has happened to those four men who entered professional baseball from our championship team of two years ago.

Nick Borrelli and Frank Spotts signed up with Connie Mack and played with Blomington in the "Three I" League and Martinsburg in the Blue Mountain League respectively. This year Borrell was sent to Texas where he will play with Dallas in the Texas League. He has been doing fine during spring training and recently in a game against the Cubs he whirled out a three bagger and a single to win the game for his team. Spotts has been teaching in a private school down in New Jersey and does not intend to follow up professional ball this year.

Joe Evans, one of the greatest catchers ever seen on our diamond, played with the Allentown Dukes last year and did a major part of the catching for that Club. He is back with them this year and is looking forward to a big season.

Jack Kimble, began with the Dukes last year, but asked for his release during the season. This year the Dukes wanted him back but were too late as he had already signed up with Harrisburg in the N. Y. P. League.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 16—Albright, home.
April 19—Open.
April 22—Pratt Institute, New York.
April 23—Fordham, New York.
April 24—Providence, Providence, R. I.
April 25—U. E. Naval Sta., Newport, R. I.
April 26—Crescent A. C. (pending).
April 30—Temple, home.
May 3—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
May 7—Albright, Reading.
May 10—F. and M., home.
May 14—Lehigh, home.
May 17—Gettysburg, home.
May 22—Juniata, Huntingdon.
May 23—Bucknell, Lewisburg.
May 24—Penn State, Penn State.
May 28—Open.
May 30—Lafayette, home.
June 6—Lehigh, Bethlehem.
June 7—Lafayette, Easton.
June 10—Cornell (pending).

BASEBALL TEAM SLOWLY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Very Few Regulars From Last Year Back In Position

Again we are looking forward to a good baseball season. Coach Holstrum expects the team to come through in fine shape despite the fact that every man but one, Steinhauer, is new in his position.

Coach Holstrum has been drilling the men hard for the past two weeks and so far no injuries have occured on the squad. There are four pitchers who will see plenty of action before the season is over, Eschenbach, Miller, Takacs, and Carney. Weber will undoubtedly play the keystone sack with Smith on first. Steinhauer has the hot corner all his own. Kreisher, who played in the outfield last year has been shifted to the infield and will play short. Giltner will be the backstop with Borrell and Weber as dependable substitutes. Stauffer will be located in left field, Borrell in center, and Snyder in right.

It is necessary to have a hitting club for a successful season and it looks as if we are going to have a fair hitting team. All in all we wish the boys success and will give them our best support at every game.

HOCK WINS STATE ORATORICAL CROWN ; SECOND IN SEMI-FINALS

(Continued from Page One)

and a dance in honor of the five state representatives immediately after the contest featured the entertianment.

While at Ypsilanti Hock received numerous telegrams wishing him success, and a large pile of letters were waiting for him at home, all congratulating him on his showing. His fraternity brothers of Theta Upsilon Omega saw to it that all the morale which telegrams might convey was not lacking.

The T. U. O. had 200 copies of Hock's address multigraphed and sent to colleges throughout the country, and so Muhlenberg, through Hock, certainly was given plenty of publicity. A copy of the address was also sent to Governor Fisher for his autograph which he had promised to the one who would represent the Keystone State in the national contests.

Several interesting facts are to be noted in the Grove City contest. It was the first time an Eastern Pennsylvania man won over representatives of the western district of the state, and it was the first time in the Pennsylvania contests that any man was awarded the unanimous first place decision of the three judges. The contest was broadcasted over the college's own broadcasting station. Also of interest to Muhlenberg supporters is the fact that the school's traditional rival, Lehigh University, failed to even place at Grove City, making another event in which Muhlenberg has the "Indian sign" on Lehigh.

Mr. Hock was chosen to represent Muhlenberg several weeks ago in an elimination tournament. His subject at that time was "Lindbergh—Today's Ideal of American Manhood".

THETA UPSILON OMEGA NOTES

The membership of Delta Beta was augmented by the admission of Herman Mittler '30 as a brother.

The T. U. O. Mother's Club is functioning, and a business meeting was held last week to clinch the plans for the big annual Mother's Day meeting to be held on May 11. It is hoped that a large number of the mothers will be able to attend and celebrate the day dedicated in their honor.

A Real Chestnut

"Who started the Lion's Club?"
"Daniel, I suppose."

LEHIGH TENNIS TEAM TROUNCES 'BERG SQUAD

Badly Beaten In Singles, Mules Endeavor Doubles Comeback

The Muhlenberg tennis team traveled to Lehigh last Saturday to start the season against the Brown and White, and when the matches were over they had come to the conclusion that they might just as well have stayed at home, for all they got out of the trip was exercise. Not a single match did the Mule racqueteers win.

Bill Fulmer, 'Berg's best bet was the Number One man, but he was set down by Maitencourt of the Bethlehem squad, 6-2, 6-1. Maitencourt was playing Number One position in the absence of Julius Seligson, renowned amateur. Next Whitey Roehrig gave the best fight of any man in the singles, but still lost 6-3, 6-3. MacKay, in the third match, proved easy going for Spangler, of the Brown and White, losing 6-0, 6-3.

Bob Drach then lost to Wykoff 6-2, 6-0, and Helwig ended the singles misery by bowing to Vrale, 6-2 6-1.

The doubles matches were more even. Maitencourt and Epstein, Lehigh's crack doubles combination, were extended to extra games to win the second set 7-5, after taking the first 6-2. Spangler and Engleman short work of Snyder and MacKay in the next, 6-0, 0-2.

The gallery was given a thrill in the last set of the day when Drach and Helwig came from behind with the count 5-1 against them to even the count at deuce. The hard chopping strokes of Drach at the net were difficult for the Lehigh combination of Tomlinson and Wynkoop to solve, but the superior physical strength of the Lehigh pair finally triumphed, and the set ended 7-5.

Donald Schlotter was again elected Treasurer of the freshman class. He will fill out the unexpired term of Donald Mertz, who recently left school. Schlotter had also been treasurer of the class during the first semester.

MUHLENBERG ENTERED INTO PENN RELAY RACE

Coach Witwer Saving Majercik For Part in 'Mysterious' Event

After all the other students leave Muhlenberg this afternoon for home to spend their Easter vacation, six athletes will remain who will stay behind at school until Saturday, perfecting their track form which they will flash at the Penn Relays this Saturday.

Majercik, who is putting in his time preparing for events which Coach "Zeke" Witwer wishes to keep secret, along with Leon Godshall, Witwer, Ray Munsch, Henry Ulrich and "Paddock" Schneck are the athletes in question. As stated before, Majercik will compete in special events, but the others, or four of them, at any rate, will participate in the mile relay.

The team is entered in Class B of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association, which is quite an imposing title, and perhaps should help to spur our speed merchants on to another victory for the Mules.

For that matter the track team is getting along in the world these days, Manager Henry Sittner attended a convention held in Philadelphia last March with the result that Muhlenberg is represented in a Training Conference to be held the 9th, 10th and 11th of May at Collegeville where 'Berg and eight other colleges will be the guests of Ursinus.

The track squad elected its captain last Friday and made "Paddock" Schneck, veteran speedster for Cardinal and Grey teams, its leader for the season.

The Campus Wit says that the fellow who named small change "chicken feed", evidently never took a chorus girl to supper.

After trying to get a light from our new cigarette lighter for the last ten minutes we begin to believe the statement that "matches are made in heaven."

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"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threeves, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

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Who's Who on the Campus

John Michael Pokorny

"Poke" took leave of his beloved Wilkes-Barre to come to Allentown where Muhlenberg College has been his Alma Mater these past four years. During this stay with us he made good use of his time in promoting a fine spirit of friendship and goodwill on the campus. His presence in any activity has stood for a clean-cut type of sportsmanship and we find that most of his prominence on our gridiron is due to this characteristic of fair-play so pronounced in him.

As regards activities we can readily see what place "Poke" has won for himself in our esteem. His prowess on the football field has dampened many an opponent's ardor and whenever "Poke" was out there fighting hard you could expect to see the feathers fly. In his freshman year he played football and made such a success of it that he attained a position on the varsity squad and held on to it for the next three years. Besides athletic capabilities he claims the honor of having been Vice-President and Monitor of his class in the freshman year.

His affiliation with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has benefited the group exceedingly, for "Poke" has put new life and vitality into the group. As far as sociability goes he's always right there and no A. T. O. fraternity function would be complete without that curly head of his.

We're sorry to see you go "Poke" but all good things must come to an end. Nevertheless, this much we can say; namely, that you may rest assured our well-wishes for future success in the business world go with you. May happiness and good fortune be all yours!

In Los Angeles, Floyd Waite spent 391 hours buried six feet underground in a box connected with the surface by air pipes, a telephone. Said Floyd Waite on being disinterred: "I got the record."

In Chicopee, Mass., H. William Lord, 56, suddenly awakened from an amnesia which had made him for four years unable to tell what was going on, found he had grown a long beard. When told about Hoover, Lindbergh, the Philadelphia "Athletics," and new size paper currency, H. William Lord expressed surprise.

In Békés-Csaba, Hungary, one-half inch of black snow, fell, was found to contain masses of small insects.

PHI EPSILON

Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold its annual Spring Formal on May 9th. The place will be the beautiful Saucon Valley Country Club. The orchestra engaged for this occasion is none other than Godfrey Muth and His Masters of Modern Rhythm.

The committee in charge of the Spring Formal is, Gerber, chairman; Koons, Graham and Hawman.

ALUMNI NOTE

Harry F. Grebey '26, principal Green-Vine Streets junior high school, Hazleton, Pa., presented a paper on "Diagnosis of Pupils' Difficulties in Algebra" at Schoolmen's Week in Philadelphia on April 4th.

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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

The Muhlenberg Weekly

LET'S GET F. AND M., GANG!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 7, 1930 No. 25

"WEEKLY" WINS HONORS AT NEWS CONVENTION

Editorial Receives Second Mention In Intercollegiate Contest

At the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention of the Middle Atlantic States held at Bucknell University at Lewisburg, on April 25th and 26th, the "Muhlenberg Weekly" won honorable mention for the editorial on "Human Professors", written by Philip Gesoff for the issue of December 11, 1929. Other editorial winners were Bucknell, Ursinus, and Cedar Crest. The winners for the best newspaper make-up were Gettysburg, Lehigh, Swarthmore and New York University. For Muhlenberg to win a high place among the twenty-eight leading eastern colleges is quite an achievement and honor both for the college and the newspaper.

The convention meetings were held in the Reception Hall of the Women's New Dormitory and separate meetings were held for editors and business managers. President Herbert E. Angel of George Washington University presided, the other officers being L. Earle Winters of Muhlenberg, Vice President and Harold L. Jenkins of George Washington University, Secretary-Treasurer.

On Friday evening the newspapermen attended the Bucknell Itnerfra-

(Continued on Page Five)

PHI SIGMA IOTA HOLDS FINAL BUSINESS MEETING

Elect Dr. Corbiere President, and Prof. Seaman Vice-President

Phi Sigma Iota held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Edward Fluck, 1535 Chew St., Monday evening, May 5. It was the last meeting of the year and officers were elected to fill the vacancies left by the seven members who are graduating.

In accordance with the constitution of the national body which demands that at least two faculty members be officers of the local body, the following is the result of the election: Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, President; Prof. Walter Seaman, Vice President; LeRoy Snyder, Secretary; Lee Graver, Treasurer; Russel Snyder, Historian.

Two papers were read, one by Edward Minka on "Revolutionary Idea In France," in which he gave a resume of conditions which brought about the French Revolution. The other was given by Franklin Schweiger and dealt with romanticism in Rostand's French Revolution in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Hugo's "Hernanie." After refreshments had been served the group disbanded expressing their good wishes to the betrothed Russell Snyder.

ANNUAL DANCE HELD BY VARSITY "M" CLUB

Gala Event Takes Place At Hotel Traylor

The fifth annual Varsity M Club dance, which inaugurated the spring social season at Muhlenberg, was held on Wednesday evening, April 30th on the Hotel Traylor Roof Garden.

The committee was fortunate in obtaining "Art" Mickley's Famous Fantasy orchestra of eight men who entertain great crowds every Saturday night in the Rainbow Room of the Americus Hotel. The dance was informal and lasted from nine to one. Novelty dance programs and feature dance numbers were rendered. In general the dance upheld the usual M. Club dance traditions.

The subscription per couple was two dollars; the committee in charge of arrangements was; Levan P. Smith, chairman; Owen Riedy, Milton Weiner, Jack Dannerhirsch, and Charles Gernerd.

DR. ROBERT R. FRITSCH

DR. FRITSCH SAILS ON EUROPEAN TOUR

Conducts Party of Twenty-Seven; To Meet Doctor Barba At Cherbourge

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch relinquished his duties at Muhlenberg with the beginning of Easter Recess, so that he could conduct the party of twenty-seven to Europe, which he organized for Dr. Barba's post-lenten tour of Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt. The group sailed from New York on April 24 on the S. S. Berlin of the North German Lloyd Line for Cherbourg, France, where they were due to arrive May 2. Here the party will meet Dr. Preston A. Barba, who has traveled from San Francisco through the Orient to Western Europe. He will conduct them from here, Dr. Fritsch then serving in the capacity of assistant.

Special features of the tour include visits to Paris, Geneva, Egypt, with a trip up the Nile to Thebes; the Holy Land, with motor trips to the Sea of Galilee and Damascus; Mediterranean cruise touching at Beirut, Isle of Cypress, Constantinople, Athens and Naples; motor trip to Pompeii, through the Bavarian Highlands to Oberammergau; the Passion Play on Whit-Monday; the Luther and, Eisleben, Wittenberg, Eisenach and Worms; to Augsburg, where the Quadricentennial Celebration of the Augsburg Confession will be in progress. Last, but by no means least, an excursion to old Heidelberg, and a full day down the Rhine. The party will sail for home from Bremen on the S. S. Europa, world's fastest liner, on June 26 and are due to arrive in New York on July 2.

JOHN NACE IS HONORED BY KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Fraternity Officers Elected At Last Meeting of Year

Psi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa held its regular meeting in the Chapter Room on Thursday evening, May 1, 1930, at 7:15 P. M. In the course of events, Dr. C. W. Boyer enlightened the group as to the extensive questionnaire which the local chapter is conducting among the Alumni of Muhlenberg. The nature of the questionnaire is to ascertain exact data and statistics with regards to those Alumni who are engaged in the Teaching Profession.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected, with the following results: President, John Nace; Vice President, George Steele; Secretary, Edwin Berg; Treasurer, Charles Nehf; Faculty Sponsor, Dr. C. W. Boyer.

This meeting was a farewell to the Senior Member of Psi Chapter, and Dr. Boyer, speaking in behalf of the Chapter, wished them "God-speed" in their intended Profession.

The new regime is planning some extensive work along the lines of educational advancement at Muhlenberg. With these thoughts in mind, Kappa Phi Kappa is going to witness an appreciable amount of success next year.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE EXCEPTIONAL EVENT

Buck Weaver To Provide Snappy Music for Affair

The most outstanding social event and dance at Muhlenberg College, the Junior Prom, will be held in the Americus Hotel Friday evening, May 16th.

"Bucky" Weaver and his peppy orchestra will supply the music for the gala event. The orchestra, with its recording artists, is coming to the Muhlenberg campus for the first time with the purpose of establishing a reputation and popularity which will be lasting, for he has already become very popular at Franklin and Marshall and at State College, where he has annual engagements. Reports also come to us from Ursinus College, where he played the Junior Prom this year, that he is mighty good. His novelty pieces are especially popular.

The favors which have been purchased will be something new for Muhlenberg. Even the programs are distinctively different and original. Drawings have been made of campus scenes and buildings, by one of the artists of the Junior class, and will be engraved on the different pages of the program.

The Americus ballroom will be lavishly decorated with palms, fraternity banners, etc. The dance will begin at 9 P. M. and continue until the wee hours of the morning. A "grand and glorious" time will be in store for everyone.

Preceding the Prom by exactly one week will be the fraternity dances and parties. Friday evening, May 9th the different fraternities will hold their elaborate spring formal dances, followed on Saturday evening by a house party and dance. The various country clubs have been engaged by some of the fraternities for their gala Spring Formal dance.

The committee in charge of the Junior Prom is made up of Arland Lebo, Paul Rausch, Harvey Fluck, LeRoy Snyder, Earle Ocksrider, and Frederick Bausch. Tickets for the dance can be purchased from them.

SOPHOMORES QUIZZED IN CARNEGIE TESTS

General and Specific Exams Are Given in Elective Subjects

The examinations which are being conducted throughout the state of Pennsylvania this week by the Carnegie Foundation, were given to the Sophomores of Muhlenberg on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 5, 6, and 7, respectively. By means of these tests the Carnegie Foundation is making a thorough study of secondary and higher education in Pennsylvania. Since the Sophomores have been subjected to these examinations, the office has announced that they will be excused from final exams.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has to its credit a remarkably valuable series of investigations, studies and reports. About these Dean McConn of Lehigh University says: "From the study of Medical Education by Dr. Abraham Flexner, published in 1910, which wrought nothing short of a revolution in the medical schools and the medical profession in this country, down to the recently issued report on American College Athletics, by Dr. Howard J. Salvage and others, these documents have been so scholarly, so fair, and so constructive in the way of immediate applicability and usability that they have constituted a tangible force in the arising of standards and the improvement of practice in American education." Surely it is a credit to Muhlenberg that the college should follow the modern trend of education and make such an intensive study of its Sophomores.

The examinations given at Muhlenberg are the most ambitious and perhaps the most significant it has ever undertaken—a project which, if reasonably successful, may come to be a landmark in educational history. The project is called a "Study of the Relations of Secondary and Higher Education," and is a cooperative undertaking; the cooperators being, besides the Foundation, some forty odd col-

(Continued on Page Five)

TWO 'BERG SENIORS RECEIVED HONORS

Fluck and Lipson Awarded Scholarship and Fellowship Respectively

In recognition of their scholastic achievement Edward J. Fluck, '30 and Harry C. Lipson, '30 have been recently honored by two outstanding American universities. In the letter just received from Dr. Robinson, head of the Department of Archealogy at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, Mr. Fluck was notified that he was granted a scholarship in the above Department for the ensuing year. Mr. Fluck's intentions are to get his Master's Degree at the end of two years and then to compete for the travelling fellowship to Greece where many American expeditions are conducting vigorous excavations. High scholastically, a member of the Phi Sigma Iota, Honorary Romance Language Fraternity, he will, undoubtedly, represent Muhlenberg well at Johns Hopkins as well as in sunny Hellas, the cradle of civilization.

Mr. Lipson has been awarded a fellowship at the New York University, granting him a free tuition in the Graduate School and a position of a Graduate Assistant in Physics in the University college. His teaching duties will amount to 10 hours a week in the course of general physics, allowing him to devote the rest of his time to the advanced studies; at the end of two years he expects to get his M. A. or M. S. degree. Mr. Lipson is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language Fraternity, President of the Chess Club and Vice-President of the Sigma Phi, Scientific Fraternity.

GERMAN CLUB PLAYS AGAIN TO BE GIVEN

Three Comedies Selection For Annual Production

Der Deutsche Verein is again following the precedent of other years in presenting Three German Comedies for the benefit of the "Deutsche" Haus Fund. Similar to last year they will be given in St. Peter's Lutheran Church Auditorium, Ridge Avenue and Chew Streets, Allentown, on Thursday evening, May 15, at 8:15 o'clock.

During past years the plays presented by the German Club have been of such a high caliber that patrons of the club would be extremely disappointed if such an attraction would be omitted this year. The comedies selected this year are "Die Traumtaenzerin" by Otto Urbschat, "Ein Knopf" by Julius Rosen, and "Der Spion" by Hans Engler.

The important characters for "Traumtaenzerin" include Joseph B. Mohr, president of Der Deutsche Verein, Tilghman Fenstermacher, Frederick Meckley, John Ritter and George Heck; for "Ein Knopf, the characters are Richard Thiede, Erich Stoeckel, Solon Philips and Carrol Parks. The heavy parts of "Der Spion" will be played by Homer Knauss and J. Christian Port, who will portray two passionate lovers in realistic fashion.

Advertising placards have just been printed to remind every one of these plays, and tickets have already been placed on sale. The admission to be charged is 50 cents. Should anyone, who desires tickets not be approached, he is urged to get in touch with the treasurer of the German Club, Phares Dinger.

HARRY A. BENFER

H. A. BENFER CHOSEN ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Assumes Duties Immediately In New Capacity

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College, April 14, 1930, it was decided to appoint Mr. Harry A. Benfer as Assistant Registrar of the college; his duties will begin officially at the opening of the next collegiate year, although he has already made most of his tentative plans and has tried some of them out in an informal manner.

In his new capacity Mr. Benfer will assist the present Registrar, Mr. Oscar Bernheim, in interesting prospective Muhlenberg men in the college. Miss Ruth Bernheim will assist Mr. Benfer in this work. Formerly, part of this work was done by the President and part of it by the Registrar, but now Mr. Benfer will take charge of the work entirely.

Among the many tentative plans and changes which Mr. Benfer expects to make, is the publication of a pamphlet containing views of the Campus, organizations, activities, and requirements for entrance. These will be sent out to new men just as is being done in many of the larger colleges and universities at present.

Mr. Benfer is already sending out letters to high school students who might be interested. Recently he made a survey of the students at Muhlen-

(Continued on Page Five)

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION HAS SOCIAL GATHERING

Prizes Awarded Winners At Bridge and Five Hundred

The third annual social get-together of the Extension School of Education was held on Saturday afternoon on the second floor of the new Library. Students of the college as well as those of the Extension School were invited, many of whom turned out to make the affair a huge success. All in all about one hundred and fifty men and women were gathered together for several hours of fine entertainment.

The main feature of the afternoon was the playing of bridge, good facilities for which were offered through the strenuous efforts of the committee in charge. The committee taking care of the affair included Prof. and Mrs. John Keller, Prof. Luther Deck, and Prof. G. W. Merkle.

After the social hour in the Library, a delightful luncheonette was served in the Muhlenberg Dining Hall under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Benfer. After the luncheon had been served, Prof. Deck announced the prize winners in Bridge and Five Hundred, who were then presented with very appropriate awards. They are as follows: (Bridge) First prize, Miss Alpha Kistler; Second prize, Miss Mary Davies; Third prize, Miss Sallie Lin, and fourth prize, Miss Hilda Daeurer. Prizes for Five Hundred: First, Miss Helen Hoffner, and Second, Miss Mabel Person. The prize for men was awarded to Mr. Harold O. Speidel.

'BERG FETES LEHIGH VALLEY PROFESSORS

Dr. James McGregor, of Columbia, Addresses Group

The Muhlenberg Faculty played host to the faculties of the Colleges of the Lehigh Valley on the Muhlenberg campus on Wednesday afternoon, April 30, 1930. The Colleges represented included the following: Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Lehigh University, Moravian College for Men, Moravian College for Women. The sum total of all the faculty representatives amounted to about one hundred twenty-five.

As usual the first thing on the program was registration in the Administration Building; after this the Muhlenberg Faculty led the way for a thorough inspection of the Science Building and the New Library which made a very favorable impression upon the visiting pedagogues.

At 6:30 P. M. the groups all gathered in the Muhlenberg Dining Hall, where Mrs. Harry A. Benfer served as the very capable hostess of the evening. Brief addresses were delivered by the representatives of all the colleges, most of which lauded the idea of developing such a fraternal spirit between the institutions of the Lehigh Valley by gathering in such social events. They also praised the

(Continued on Page Five)

NEW BOOK BY DR. HAAS SOON TO BE PUBLISHED

"The Christian Way of Liberty" Title of Latest Work

Since his return from Europe Doctor Haas has written a book on "The Christian Way of Liberty," which will be published early next Fall by the United Lutheran Publication House. The book shows how Christianity in all its teachings presents real freedom. It has a free God, Creator and Preserver. Man is liberated by it after the enslavement of sin. Christ is shown in His full liberty, and in the freeing power of His work. The development of the new liberated life in the individual and in the Church is portrayed. Finally the fulfillment of liberty in the future life is forecast.

In the discussion the latest books of Whitehead, Edington, Lippman, Durant, Friedell, and many other modern authors are quoted, and approved or refuted. It is a volume that touches upon liberty and law, prohibiting and like questions. It will be used in the college, but it is a stimulating book for the average man and woman. Its manuscript was read and approved by a leading thinker.

MOCK ELECTED EDITOR OF COLLEGE "WEEKLY"

Fluck Chosen Business Manager; Nace Heads M. C. A. Cabinet

Donald Mock was elected Editor-in-Chief of the "Weekly" staff for the coming year at the Student Body elections held on Thursday, May 1st. Harvey Fluck was chosen Business Manager for the paper at the same time.

In conjunction with the "Weekly" elections the M. C. A. elections were also held. The entire ticket, as recommended by the Cabinet, was voted in without any opposition. The results were as follows: John Nace, President; Charles Ruloff, Vice president; Ralph Dinger, Secretary, and Arland Lebo, Treasurer.

The "Weekly" elections were however more hotly contested. In fact the nominations of the Editor and Faculty Advisor were not looked on very favorably by the student body, and they, by a decisive majority, chose Mock as the man for the post. Fluck's nomination was not contested. The new staff at once took over the publishing of the "Weekly".

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription—$2.00 per year in advance. Single Copies Six Cents.

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Donald B. Hoffman

Junior Business Associates

Gordon McKay — Robert W. Drach

Sophomore Reporters

(Not yet appointed)

Sophomore Business Associates

(Not yet appointed)

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Managing Editor, this issue, RALPH DINGER

Allentown, Pa., May 7, 1930

O Tempora! O Mores!

The collegian of years ago, was regarded with a mixture of confused and baffled emotion. At once an object of admiration and scorn, he went along blithely unconcerned, with striped turtlenecked sweater, and his rakish hat, set at an angle of defiance to the rest of the world. Nothing was sacred to him. Civil convention was broken by his slightest whim. He was eccentric, an oddity, a freak, and yet a god. People suffered his actions—he was pursuing higher education.

Now years have passed, and with their passing, undergraduates have perceived that they are in daily contact with life, and not set apart. The collegian of today is an evolved product. He is a well dressed, well mannered man, and it is left to the high school "collegians" to bear the legacy of old. It is he, who now deems it his privilege to wear painted slickers, brimless hats, and accost a girl on the street with, "Hello Babe."

Unfortunately, there still exist some of this species, and Muhlenberg has her quota. Repeated admonishments and appeals to their finer sensibilities have appeared in these columns. But seemingly to no avail. Heretofore, the consequence of their actions were comparatively of small damage. But now an unpardonable error has been committed! The wife of a member of the faculty was insulted recently. You men, to whom this applies, if for no other reason than preservation, discontinue this odious practice. Remember,—the faculty holds your fate in their hands for four years and expulsion is still practiced. Do not defy lightening!

—Xerxes.

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

This certainly is a busy season for Muhlenberg hopefuls. An election last week and another one this week!

—

We certainly hope that every one will be pleased with all the results. At any rate—let's be bigger than our own grievences and co-operate for a "Greater Muhlenberg."

—

This Junior Prom certainly promises to be a real affair. Affairs which tend to give the college more of that real collegiate tone deserve our whole-hearted support.

—

Baseball for 'Berg went the way of all baseball in football weather. We suggest that the team lays in a store of good anti-freeze solution before again attempting to invade the New England states in April.

—

Boy, how those Frosh of ours did trample on the Lafayette yearlings in track. What we can't understand is why our varsity can't do any better against the Lafayette varsity, when year after year our plebes mop up the stadium with their opponents in almost every sport!

—

Opinion seems to be divided on these Carnegie tests. But the students seem pretty nearly unanimous in their views of them. You can't blame them for that!

—

Ho-hum! Two o'clock in the morning.

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

The alumni group of Pottstown and vicinity held a meeting April 30th, at Pottstown which was very well attended. The members expressed a desire to hold more frequent meetings and will attempt to enlarge their sector so as to include all alumni between Pottstown and Philadelphia. This was the first of a series of group meetings designed to include all those who are unable to attend the meetings in the larger city sections.

New York Alumni will meet on Saturday, May 10th at Hotel St. George in Brooklyn at one o'clock. All indications seem to point to the largest meeting the New York alumni have ever had.

T. Kenneth Miller, '21, is now the proud father of a bouncing baby boy, congratulations. Mr. Miller is located at Suite 14, Royal Court, Russel Street, Calcutta, India. A short time ago he flew from Karachi, India over the tip of Arabia to Bushire, Persia, on the way to Bagdad—1200 miles on a business trip in interest of "Firestone".

Harry D. Repp, '28, was recently elected head of the science department of Ossining High Schol, New York. Mr. Repp has been teaching for the past two years at the Hartwick Seminary.

George A. Eichler, '14, has been appointed superintendent of schools in Northampton. He will assume office on July 1st.

Thomas W. Lantz, '22, was re-elected superintendent of recreation for the Reading Schools at an increased salary. Mr. Lantz is the elder son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry K. Lantz of St. James Lutheran Church, Reading.

Found In Press Box

'BERG POLITICS AND NINCOMPOOPS

If this is a case of 'sour grapes' I'm going to ask the ex-editor and the ex-business manager of the "Weekly" to kindly pass the **pickles!** The Junior Associate Editors of the "Weekly" have just been selected after a few hours of most inharmonious quarreling. Since these choices have become known I have been asked on several occasions why I was rejected. And being an admirer of the forensic art, I told them **I'm** telling you.

Now mind you! It isn't a case of not being considered at all. I was considered, and my efforts were appreciated by one fair-minded member of the nominating committee. So much for that.

If any Freshman aspiring to become a Sophomore reporter and eventually an associate editor wishes to prevent disappointment, I advise these young men to first see who is the editor of the "Weekly" and who carries the name of business manager. If they are friends fraternally and otherwise, there is a chance that you can make the position, otherwise, no matter how hard you work—**you're out!** They'll put their friends in your place regardless of how little he's worked for promotion, because they're ofttimes narrowminded, prejudiced, ridiculously conceited and terribly jealous.

These men call themselves politicians and think they run the school, whereas, in reality, they are merely jesters in disguise. We laugh behind their backs—it's an old Spanish custom, don't you know!

However, they eventually become Seniors and must be on their way. How will the school get along without their masterful minds? Lord send us a Moses or two. I wonder if they expect to play politics in the outside world? If they do, here's wishing them luck—they'll need it.

Dr. Corbiere, the fourth member of the selection committee, found himself between the devil and the deep blue sea, so he nicely avoided the issues by saying: "Hock is engaged in too many outside activities!" Imagine that! I work my head off on the paper and then am discarded because of other activities. Mind you, he couldn't knock my efforts, so he took a shot at the last straw. My jokes may have displeased him and many have been 'nude', but I gave the fellows **what they wanted!** We're all human.

In closing, I again say, small, jealous individuals will always grasp at an indirect method of outdoing their superiors. I laugh at their efforts; reminds me of "Babes in Toyland." I invite you ex-boys around to the debating and oratory banquet. You may wish to keep me off, don't you think? Try and do it! Anyway, to be brief, I realize your graduating and I, together with scores of others, wish you lots of luck—oh, **a heck of a lot of luck!** — Donald V. Hock.

Ohio State University

A purer and holier Ohio State University is the aim of the Holiness League, a new organization formed on the campus of that institution in Columbus.

Believing students at Ohio State are without a truly Christian organization, the new league seeks to supply this deficiency.

The league is opposed to evolution and condemns its teaching upon the campus in the departments of biology, sociology, and psychology.

The Holiness organization does not believe in the use of tobacco and proposes to persuade co-eds and men students to forswear its use.

The third point of attack of the league is against dancing. The members of the society do not condemn solo dancing by either of the sexes, but heartily disapprove of "the contact of the two sexes while dancing."

The first campaign in the battle for a better Ohio State will take place early in the spring quarter, when 10,000 pamphlets, decrying the worldliness of the university will be distributed.

The campaign will be carried into the enemy's territory by placing tract holders in five university dormitories. Speeches will be given in the university chapel.

Samuel Williams, graduate student and resident of Columbus, is director of the organization's activities.

Our Weekly Book Bet

John Held, Jr., noted in the past chiefly as illustrator and indisputable portrayor of modern youth, (whose cuts, incidentally, have often appeared in the ad columns of the WEEKLY) tells how he came to write GRIM YOUTH, the May selection of The Book League of America.

He was drawing comic strips, and making woodcuts, and doing sculptures, and spouting caricatures, and selling the horses on his farm, and buying chamois skin coats, and tweed suits and ostrich skin shoes, and going to first nights, but he found that only eighteen hours of each day were occupied.

So Johnny started to write.

John Held, Jr., can write like fire on wheels and does it because he has something he feels he must say, which he can't get out of his system with brush, pencil or modeling tools.

When interviewers ask him how old he is, and how he likes his family, and if he prefers blondes to brunettes, he says:

"I've got so much to do, I don't even know the answers to those questions myself."

Johnny doesn't think an artist's private life—no matter how thrilling—is the business of anyone except the artist.

John Held, Jr., is an artist if there ever was one. Why, he sits in a stuffy room all day long drawing, and then hikes to his pent house flat to write at night.

That's what this writer would call a pretty fair sketch of Johnny Held, the author. Is it any wonder that I enjoyed his first illustrated book of short stories just off the Vanguard Press, immensely. Every college student will enjoy it as much as I did. I need not ask you to read GRIM YOUTH.

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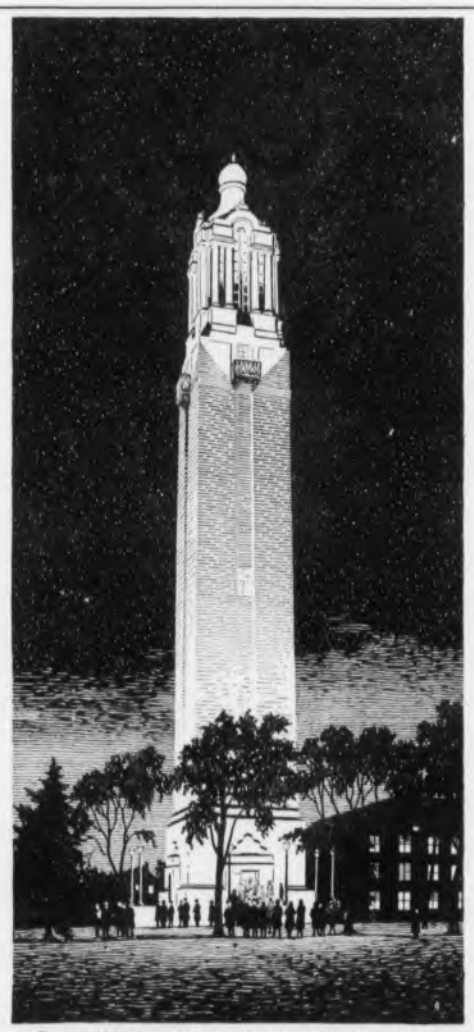


Drawing of the Coughlin Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McElwayne, architects

ON THE CAMPUS, where class buildings and memorial structures are so often distinguished by their noble form, floodlighting equipment serves to prolong the enjoyment of their beauty and to enhance pride in the institution. » » Such an application is made for the new 165-foot campanile at South Dakota State — magnificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically operated chimes sound the hours and are heard in concerts. At night, shafts of light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. » » Thus, G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of every G-E product is an organization in which college-trained men are largely responsible for the planning, production, and distribution.

95-767DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

COLD WEATHER HOLDS TEAM TO ONE VICTORY

Muhls Lose Out When Inclemency Steps In

Coach George Holstrom has brought his ball tossers home again from what was the first and what probably will be the last trip of its kind in the history of the college. The fact that they lost five out of the six games will not be the reason, nor will the conflict with the Easter recess be the cause for the refusal to embark on another trip. But the old weather man fully convinced everyone concerned that the kind of snowstorms and blizzards encountered as far north as Providence and New London are not conducive to bringing out the good baseball that has been nurtured in the sunny, wind-sheltered Lehigh Valley.

The weather on this trip was not merely cold, it was icy. Gales from the far north swept down over bare and unprotected diamonds and froze the water in the water-buckets. The boys would exhale sharply and use the frozen breath that formed immediately in lieu of balls to warm up. Once, it is said, a player hit a home run but was held to a single when he froze fast in the turf back of first base and the ball was retrieved by the outfielders before he could be thawed out.

The first stop on the Northern Expedition of Muhlenberg College was Brooklyn, New York, where the boys stayed just long enough to register their first last and only win of the trip. Pratt Institute furnished the opposition, and behind the steady mound work of Takacs, the boys eased through with a tidy 3-2 win. They stepped off on the right foot in the very first inning when Weber, the lead-off man was hit by the pitcher, sacrificed to second by Steinhauer, reached third when the third-baseman dropped the throw that would have caught him stealing and thence scored on an infield out. Pratt tied the score in the fourth when Boermann led off with a double and rode home on Fuller's single. Then both Tackacs and Boermann, his pitching rival, tightened up and no further scoring took place until the eighth, or last inning. With two out Weber doubled, Steinhouer singled and stole second and Snyder doubled in quick succession with what proved to be the winning runs. And well it was that they did, for in their half the Brooklynites proceeded to score a run without the help of a hit. With one down Orr walked, took second on Salmonsens' out and scored on Kreisher's extremely wild throw. A moment later Yalker fanned to end the inning and game.

The big feature of this contest was of course, Tackac's hurling. "Tack" permitted exactly three hits, a double and two singles and permitted but one earned run.

The next day the gang moved across the bridge and tackled Fordham in New York City proper. Perhaps it would be better to omit the details of this game. Suffice it to say that the score was 17-5 and that Fordham had the 17. The University men combed the combined offerings of Eschenbach, Carney, Tackacs and Miller for 17 safe drives, scoring four runs in the third, two in the fourth, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and seven in the eighth. Sheerin and Noonan each collected four hits for Fordham while Foley, football star in the fall, allowed the home crew eleven, of which Smith, Steinhauer and Eschenbach got two apiece.

This Fordham game was one of the coldest days on the trip. The major league games scheduled for the same day in New York were all cancelled and it was not until the score appeared in the papers the next morning that many people realized that this game had not been similarly cancelled.

Providence, Rhode Island, was the next stop and here 'Berg lost a real tough one. Stan Eschenbach pitched five-hit ball and allowed Providence one earned run, but lost 5-4 when the inner defense crumbled at the critical moments. Once again the Cardinal and Grey started off in the opening round when Kreisher singled, Main fumbled Snyder's grounder and Giltner crashed through with a double to score Kreisher. Two hits in their half of that frame put Providence in a position to score, but when Eschenbach fanned the cleanup man in the pinch, the danger was averted for the moment. They crashed through in the second inning, however, when Kreisher erred after two men had walked, and one run seeped across to tie the score. In the fifth they stepped to the front with two runs that resulted from no bases on balls, a single and another damaging error by Kreisher. In the sixth another fumble by Kreisher with two out was quickly followed by a hit, a free ticket to first and a hit batsman that resulted in letting what proved to be the winning runs dribble over the pan.

Things perked up in the eighth somewhat. Weber singled and Kreisher crashed out a two-bagger to the fence. Snyder waited the pitcher out to a count of three and two and then drove the next pitch far out and over the right field wall for a home run, and three runs were in Giltner then pickled one into left for a triple and the skies looked rosier again, but Smith was soon converted into the third out. In the ninth Borrell and Lauck led off with clean hits, but Moran put the brakes on again, and Weber fanned for the third time to end the game.

Moran, the Providence pitcher allowed eight hits in all, but struck out no less than ten men. Hitting honors for the day were divided between Snyder, whose timely homer accounted for three runs, and Giltner who poled out a single, a double and a triple.

The next game was the saddest of them all, however. Also it was the coldest. The players went out onto the field wearing sweatshirts, jersies, sweaters, overcoats, hot water bottles and the like. They might well have passed for a tribe of Eskimos coming out of winter hibernation. The United States Naval Training Station at Newport, Rhode Island, was the other team. They must be more used to the antarctic chills or hardier men, because they administered an awful 26-9 trouncing. The debauch was called off at the end of the seventh inning, but that was even too late. The batting order and the lineup was switched about. Kreisher was moved to third base and Steinhauer to short, and Kreisher batted third instead of sixth. Bill's hitting may have improved, for he came through with a nice double, but the fielding problem wasn't solved. He made five errors stationed at the hot corner. Miller, Tackacs and Carney did the pitching, such as it was. As for the details, did you ever hear anyone explain 26 runs in six innings at bat?

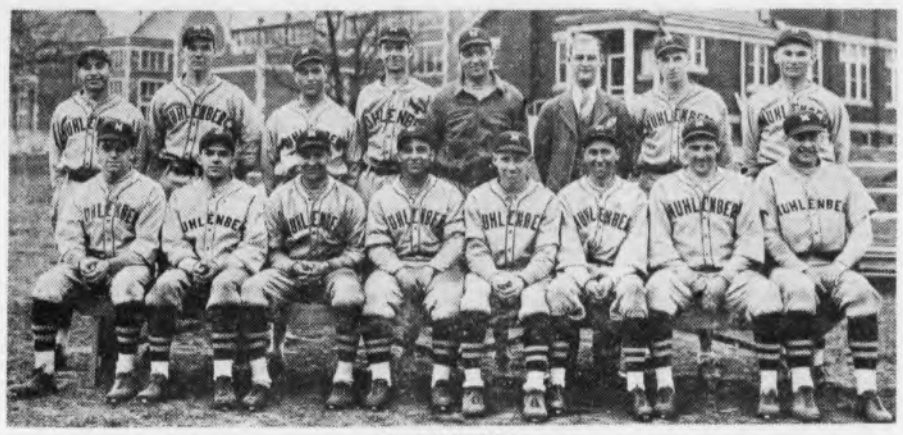
The last game of the trip was played at New London, Connecticut, and the Knights of Columbus of that city were the other side. Here it was that Weber was lost to the team through the unfortunate death of his father, and Kreisher played second that day, with Carney at short. Eschenbach threw them up from the mound, and the Caseys batted around in the third inning to score seven runs, or more than enough to win the game. Daniels, the pitcher, started it off with a home run, and made the third out by fanning. The final score was 14-4, but no one outside of the Knights themselves cared very much, and it was a wearied, chilled and disillusioned crew that left the frozen northern wastes to enjoy the fag end of the Easter vacation.

Came the Wednesday after school had started again and the boys discovered that they had Drexel Institute of Philadelphia on their hands that day. Holstrom delved into his bag of tricks and pulled out Eschenbach to pitch a nice game. He also picked eight other men to do something, but he was right on Eschenbach and wrong on most of the others. Whetstone made his debut at shortstop, but it was obvious that that short field problem is not solved yet.

The score this time was 13-4, but the unlucky 13 that Drexel drew was not unlucky enough to make them lose. It was meant for Eschenbach who pitched a splendid game, but got so little support that it really didn't matter after a while. The score books call for 13 hits too, but unfortunately makes no mention of all the grounders that bounded merrily between legs, of all the pop flies which were the subject of lengthy conferences in the outfield, only to have them plop safely between the conferences nor of all the larceny that was committed on the base paths. The changed lineup for this game found Palladino at second, Carney at first, Whetstone at short, Smith behind the plate and Giltner and Kreisher in the outfield, Snyder and Steinhauer alone were not shifted.

Last Saturday, though, the boys scored a moral victory when they extended the powerful Penn Athletic Club into ten innings to win by a 7-6 score. Tackacs pitched a tidy game that day, and Muhlenberg went on a moderate little scoring spree of their own in the sixth when they scored four runs all in a lump. Whetstone, first up, singled, Kreisher unleashed a long triple into center, Snyder walked and Steinhauer, sent one careening into the stands for a homer.

These and the other two runs weren't enough to win, though. A walk and a double tied it up in the ninth, and two singles and a stolen base were enough to let in the winning run in the tenth. This one, though, was a real moral victory.



BASEBALL SQUAD

'BERG TRACK SQUAD BOWS TO LAFAYETTE

Freshmen Victorious To The Tune Of 78-48

Practically sweeping the middle distance and distance events and also doing exceptionally well in the field events, Lafayette last week defeated the Muhlenberg track team by an 89 to 37 score in the first meet ever staged in Lafayette stadium.

While the Muhlenberg varsity was being defeated by the Lafayette team the Muhlenberg Frosh romped over the Easton freshmen by a 78 to 48 score.

The summaries:

Varsity Meet

High hurdles—Ulrich, Muhlenberg, Stermel, Lafayette, second; Colton, Lafayette, third. Time—16.4 sec.

Hundred yard dash—Majercik, Muhlenberg, first; Hartman, Lafayette, second; Moore, Lafayette, third. Time—10.4 sec.

Mile run—Christenson, Lafayette, first; Libby, Lafayette, second; Illingworth, Lafayette, third. Time—4 min., 59.4 sec.

Two-mile run—Illingworth, Lafayette, first; O'Neill, Lafayette, second; Libby, Lafayette, third. Time—10 min., 55.5 sec.

Low hurdles—Schneck, Muhlenberg, first; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Majercik, Muhlenberg, third, 22.8 sec.

880 yard run—Christenson, Lafayette, first; Rosenfeld, Lafayette, second; Lewis, Lafayette, third. Time—2 min., 11 sec.

440 yard run—Lewis, Lafayette, first; Musser, Lafayette, second; Godschall, Muhlenberg, third. 51.5 sec.

Javelin throw—Fuehrer, Lafayette, first; Kistler, Muhlenberg, second; Begel, Muhlenberg, third. 145 ft., 10 in.

Pole vault—Zook, Butz, Withrow, Illington, Adams and Cotton, of Lafayette, tied for first at eight feet.

Discus—Geiger, Muhlenberg, first; Edraney, Lafayette, second; Sherwood, Lafayette, third. 115 feet.

Shot put—Bobinski, Lafayette, first; Geiger, Muhlenberg, second; Weiner, Muhlenberg, third. 38 ft., 3½ in.

Broad jump—Hartman, Lafayette, first; Schneck, Muhlenberg, second; Grollman, Muhlenberg, third. 20 ft., 11 in.

High jump—Withrow, Lafayette, first; Hiltner, Lafayette, second; Colton, Lafayette, third. 5 feet, 7 in.

Freshman Meet

High hurdles—Milans, Lafayette, first; Land, Muhlenberg, second, Spence, Lafayette, third. 18.8 sec.

100 yard dash—Horine, Muhlenberg, first; Milans, Lafayette, second; Courteal, Lafayette, third. 10.8 sec.

Mile run—Welsh, Muhlenberg, first; Breninger, Lafayette, second; Friedman, Muhlenberg, third. 5 minutes, 3-6 sec.

440 yard run—Land, Muhlenberg, first; Lang, Lafayette, second; Hoffman, Lafayette, third. 56 min., 4 sec.

Two mile run—Welsh, Muhlenberg, first; Altheimer, Lafayette, second; Breninger, Lafayette, third. 11 min., 17.1 sec.

Low hurdles—Chase, Lafayette, first; Gray, Muhlenberg, second; Peterson, Muhlenberg, third. 29.6 sec.

220 yard dash—Horine, Muhlenberg, first; Milans, Lafayette, third. 24.5 sec.

880 yard run—Welsh, Muhlenberg, first; Ward, Lafayette, second; Hoffman, Lafayette, third. 2 min., 10.5 sec.

Javelin throw—Novak, Muhlenberg, first; Peterson, Muhlenberg, second; Spence, Lafayette, third. 132 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault — Thomas, Lafayette, first; Horine, Mitchell, Muhlenberg tie for second. 9 feet.

Discus—Matuska, Muhlenberg, 1st; Novak, Muhlenberg, 2nd; Rhoads, Muhlenberg, 3rd. 108 ft., 2 in.

Shot put — Rhoads, Muhlenberg, first; Matuska, Muhlenberg, second; Peterson, Muhlenberg, third. 35 ft., 9½ in.

High jump—Zulick, Muhlenberg, first; Schneck, Lafayette, second; Millspaugh, Lafayette, third. 5 ft., 4 in.

Broad jump—Milans, Lafayette, first; Sussman, Muhlenberg, second; Zulick, Muhlenberg, third. 19 feet, 10¾ inches.

Oberlin College

Oberlin College is to spend two million dollars on a building program which will begin this summer, according to Dean of Men Edward F. Bosworth. One million is to be spent for a new auditorium and another million for construction of a men's dormitory group.

University of Minnesota

Fraternity men at the University of Minnesota are willing "to give their shirts" for a female smile. This was proved when the male students at that institution loaned their shirts t othe co-eds to wear while having their pictures taken for the campus humor magazine.

Bethel College

Co-eds of Bethel College of Newton Kansas,, believe in advertising. Of late, the sorority girls have been rating all the desirable men. The residents of the less exclusive dormitories desired to take action, and as a result advertised in the student publication inviting college men to call at the "dorm" hangout.

Yale University

The John W. Sterling estate has now given a total of nearly $24,000,000 to Yale University, the latest gift from this source being one of three million dollars for the construction of a graduate school quadrangle and another million for the maintenance of the quadrangle.

"LOVE LIKE OURS CAN NEVER DIE," MUTTERED MARMADUKE, *Thickly*.

"You'd be surprised," replied the sprightly Sophia. "With a rasping voice like yours, love is likely to fly out of the window and land on the back of its neck. What our love needs is insurance."

"What insurance?" he wondered.

"The insurance of OLD GOLDS, boy friend. Throat-ease and tender tones caused by the mellow, mild, heart-leaf tobacco; vocal cords that act without a struggle; no tickle, scratch or scrape. OLD GOLD yourself, Marmie, and we shall be inseparable. There's not a bark in a billion."

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY
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INTRA-MURAL SEASON IS AGAIN UNDER WAY

Fraternity Teams Line Up For Final Race

The Intra-mural Sport Season is again in full swing after a short relapse from basketball; Volley Ball, Playground Ball, and Tennis were all begun on Monday afternoon, May 5, with Prof. Wm. Ritter as umpire. The rules call for a forfeiture of the game if the contestants do not appear after ten minutes from the scheduled time. The post-poned games on account of rain are played the following Wednesday afternoon.

The groups competing for the intramural athletic cup have been given the following numbers: 1. Phi Kappa Tau; 2, Alpha Tau Omega; 3, Delta Theta; 4, Theta Upsilon Omega; 5, Not-Frat; 6, Phi Epsilon, 7, Philos; 8, Sigma Lambda Pi. These numbers are used to form the schedule shown below. After the basketball season Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Non-Frat were in the lead. The games which are being played at present show a slightly different trend, however.

Intra-Mural Schedule

	Volley Ball		Playground Ball	
	4:30	6:15	4:30	6:15
Mon., May 5...	2—8	1—5	4—6	3—7
Tues., May 6..	3—4	1—7	5—8	2—6
Thurs., May 8..	2—5	7—8	3—6	1—4
Fri., May 9....	6—8	1—3	4—5	2—7
Mon., May 12..	3—5	6—7	1—2	4—8
Tues., May 13..	1—6	3—8	5—7	2—4
Thurs., May 15.	4—7	5—6	1—8	2—3
Fri., May 16..	3—7	4—6	1—5	2—8
Mon, May 19..	2—6	5—8	1—7	3—4
Tues., May 20..	1—4	3—6	7—8	2—5
Wed., May 21..	Intra-Mural Track Meet			
Thurs., May 22.	2—7	4—5	1—3	6—8
Fri., May 23...	4—8	1—2	6—7	3—5
Mon., May 26..	2—4	5—7	3—8	1—6
Tues., May 27..	2—3	1—8	5—6	4—7

'BERG REPRESENTED AT PENN CARNIVAL

Majercik Places Fourth In Hundred-Yard Dash

Muhlenberg was again represented at the Penn Relays, which caused such commotion in the athletic world; the team did not come through with first honors, but with the material which came out for practice this could not be expected in such a big track meet. However, two significant places were won: first, Majercik placed fourth in the 100 yards, time 10.2; in the Middle Atlantic States A. A. Class B one mile relay, Muhlenberg placed sixth.

First place for the one mile relay was scored by Swarthmore, second by Manhattan, third by Haverford; the men who ran for Muhlenberg in this event were (Wittwer, Munsch, Gotschall, Ulrich). The men who made the trip to the Relays officially for Muhlenberg were: Schneck, M.; Munsch, R.; Gotschall, L.; Ulrich, H; Majercik, G; Renwick, Trainer, and Sittner, Manager.

"CLOCK" GOLF COURSE ERECTED BY BENFER

Provides Recreation for Followers of Golfing Game

With the permission of Dr. Rausch, Superintendent of Buildings and grounds, "Haps" Benfer recently erected a nine hole "Clock" golf course for the diversion and pleasure of the Muhlenberg boys. From the time of its construction it has been filled by ardent golf fans practically all the time with the result that an addition has already been made to the course. Contrary to the general impression on the campus, the course was not built by "Haps" for private use, but he himself has said that he hopes to see every student get a chance to use it.

The course was built during Easter vacation on the plot of ground between the South grandstand and the road between the Recreation Hall and Dining Hall. A variety of clubs and balls are in the Dining Hall for the use of the students who do not own any golf equipment; they may be used with the permission of Mr. Benfer. Such an addition to the athletic and recreational activities of Muhlenberg certainly deserves the boosting of the Student Body, for whom it was constructed.

During Easter Recess, Mr. Benfer with a group of industrious workers gave the tennis courts a reconditioning such as they had not received for a long time. New tape was purchased and placed on the courts. They were sprinkled, dug up and rolled, so that the tennis fans could play as soon as they arrived from their Easter Vacation. At present they are sprinkled every day, which keeps them in a fine condition.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA ALTERS ACTIVITY LIST

New Campus Clubs Demand Complete Revision Of Schedule

The Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, in an effort to keep pace with the rapidly growing list of honorary fraternities and other activities which are finding their places on the campus, has revised their schedule of activities to meet the new situation. The list follows:

Major Class A Activtiy—10 points.
- President of Student Government.
- President of Muhlenberg Christian Association.
- Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of "The Muhlenberg Weekly".

Major Class B Activity—8 Points.
- Captain and Managers of Major Sports.
  - a. Football.
  - b. Basketball.
  - c. Baseball.
- Major letter man for 3 years.
- Head Cheer Leader.
- Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of:
  - a. Ciarla.
- President of the Junior and Senior classes.
- Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.
- Chairman of the Senior Ball Committee.
- Among first four in class in Scholarship at time of election.
- Captain and Manager of Debating.
- The Muhlenberg representative in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.

Minor Class A Activity—6 Points.
- President of the Pan Hellenic Council.
- Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of Frosh Bible.
- President and Business Manager of Cue and Quill Club.
- Leader and Drum Major of band.
- The Intercollegiate Oratorical Union Representative.
- Presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes.
- Captains and Manager of Minor Sports.
  - a. Track.
  - b. Tennis.
- Major letter man for one year associate Manager of Major sports.
- Secondary officers in Major Non-athletic activities.
  - a. Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer of Student Government.
  - b. Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer of Muhlenberg Christian Association. Associate Cheer Leader.
  - c. Associate Editors and Assistant Business Manager of the Muhlenberg Weekly.
  - d. Associate Editors and Assistant Business Managers of the Ciarla.
- The Athletic Association Representatives.
- —Presidents of—
  - a. The "M" Club.
  - b. Tau Kappa Alpha.
  - c. Kappa Phi Kappa.
  - d. Phi Sigma Iota.
  - e. Phi Alpha Theta.
  - b. Alpha Kappa Alpha.
  - g. Alpha Psi Omega.
- Minor letter man for two years.
- Glee Club for 2 years.
- Cue and Quill Club for 2 years.
- Debating team for 2 years.
- First tenth in Scholarship at time of election.

Minor Class B Activity—4 points.
- Chairman Sophomore Vigilance Committee.
- Membership in—
  - a. Tau Kappa Alpha.
  - b. Kappa Phi Kappa.
  - c. Phi Sigma Iota.
  - d. Phi Alpha Theta.
  - e. Alpha Kappa Alpha.
  - f. Alpha Psi Omega.
- Presidents of—
  - a. Muhlenberg Business Association.
  - b. Deutscher Verein.
  - c. Classical Club.
- Members of the Managerial Board.
- Minor letter man for one year.
- Membership in—
- Associate Manager of Minor Sports.
- Member of Pan Hellenic Council.
- Member of Student Council.
- Assistant Cheer Leader.
- Minor Class Officers:
  - a. Vice-president.
  - b. Secretary.
  - c. Treasurer.
- Winner of the Junior Oratorical Contest.
- Member of Social Group.

Major Class C Activities—3 points.
- Membership in—
  - Muhlenberg Business Association.
  - ,Deutscher Verein.
  - Classical Club.
  - Cue and Quill Club.
  - Associate M. C. A. Cabinet.
  - Glee Club for one year.
  - Debating squad, one year.
  - Scrub for Major sport 2 years.

TAKE LEADING ROLES IN COMMENCEMENT PLAY

CLARENCE BERNHARD

MONROE NEWMAN

"THE TORCH BEARERS" BY GEORGE KELLY TO BE PRESENTED DURING COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Mr. George Smeade, Well-Known Actor, To Coach Production

The annual commencement play to be presented by the Cue and Quill Club this year will be "The Torch Bearers" by George Kelly, which has appeared in New York for some time. Without a doubt the presentation, a satirical comedy in three acts, will make a bigger hit than ever. It will be rendered in the Allentown High School Auditorium some time during Commencement Week.

Try-outs for the play were held a few weeks ago, resulting in a very promising cast. Mr. Smeade, from Bethlehem, who is a professional actor, and has produced some remarkable plays, for the Woman's Club of Allentown, will coach "The Torch-Bearers." With his remarkable record as an efficient worker, and the cast which has been selected the comedy should be a rip-roaring one.

The form in which it will be presented by the Muhlenberg Thespians is exactly the same as that in which it was given during its run at the Vanderbilt Theatre, New York City.

The Cast follows: Mr. Frederick Ritter, Monroe Newman; Mr. Hurley Hessefroesse, Ralph Buehler; Mr. Spindler, Arland Lebo; Mr. Ralph Twiller, Samuel Bortel; Teddy Spearing, Carl Lachenmeyer; Mr. Stage Manager, Henry Aschbach; Mrs. Paula Ritter, Clarence Bernhard; Mrs. Dure Pampinelli, Jack Dannerhirsch; Miss Florence McCrickett, Paul Scholl; Mrs. Clara Sheppard, Guy Zimmerman, Jenny, James Lanshe.

The scene for the first act is laid in a kind of drawing-room in the drawing-room in the home of Frederick Ritter, on an evening in October, about eight o'clock. In the second act the actors are playing behind the scenes at Horticultural Hall, the following evening, and the third act finds them in the drawing room at Ritter's, two hours later.

M. C. A. MEN TRAVEL TO URSINUS FOR CONVENTION

Thirty-Ninth Annual Student Conference Takes Place

The Thirty-Ninth Annual Student Y. M. C. A. Training Conference, which will be held at Ursinus College, May 9, 10, 11, under the auspices of the Eastern Pennsylvania State Student Council, will again be well represented by Muhlenberg. These conferences have hitherto proven most interesting and educational; the delegates chosen to represent Muhlenberg are Rev. H. P. Cressman and three officers of the newly-elected M. C. A. Cabinet, John Nace, Ralph Dinger, and Arland Lebo, president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

The program which has been arranged for this conference is full to the last detail; group meetings, fellowship suppers, addresses, discussions, entertainment, etc., will fill the whole days Friday, Saturday and Sunday for which the sessions are scheduled. The Muhlenberg delegates are preparing to tell the many representatives of other colleges just what the Muhlenberg Christian Association is doing, and what it means to the students and especially the Freshmen on the Muhlenberg Campus.

Bloke: Why do Scotch men always go out with Mary?

Broke: She's the kind of a girl who always gives herself away.

Prof. Stine: Tell me the name of a German philosopher?

Hoffman: Can't, sir.

Prof. Stine: That's right.

PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA END POPULAR OLD GOLD BROADCAST

Radio listeners throughout the United States will receive with genuine regret the announcement that Paul Whiteman and his band are nearing the end of their broadcasting engagements.

The Whiteman-Old Gold orchestra, which for the past year and a half has been one of the stellar attractions over the Columbia network, will play its concluding radio concert on the night of Tuesday, May 6th. The feature of the farewell program will be the rendition of "The Stein Song," the melody dearest to the hearts of the students and alumni of the University of Maine. This will be the first time this famous old number has ever been included on the Whiteman-Old Gold program, and it is also perhaps the first time the old college song has been presented by an orchestra of the proportions of the Whiteman group.

"The Stein Song" was included on the program fo the concluding Whiteman-Old Gold broadcast in response to the numerous requests for its presentation which mase from the university men and the college publications throughout the country. In an effort to furnish just the numbers for which the radio fans had expressed a preference, Mr. Whiteman readily consented to include the melody in his Old Gold package of favorites. He has personally prepared a special arrangement of the number, designed to accentuate every note of the lilting melody and to stress the infectuous swing of the famous old tune which for so many years has inspired and thrilled the University of Maine students and the old grads as well.

Mr. Whiteman's closing program will be broadcast to the United States and adjacent countries over station WABC and the Columbia system between the hours of nine and ten o'clock p. m., Daylight Saving Time, on the evening of Tuesday, May 6th.

A Man of Mettle

Tar—"My brother has every medal that was awarded during the war."

Girl—"My! he must have been a brave man."

Tar—"Not exactly. You see, he runs a hock shop."

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Albert Fasig addressed a gathering of the Pottstown-Muhlenberg Alumni group on April 30th; he will also be present at the New York Alumni meeting May 10. During the Easter Recess he took his Geology class on a three day trip to the South which proved very interesting to the members.

Prof. John V. Shankweiler, addressed the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg in the form of an illustrated lecture on Flies and Moths. He also spoke at the Reformed League of McKley's church on "What have you done about Easter?" On Easter Sunday he addressed the Sunday School at Schoenersville on "The Resurrection of Christ."

Prof. Shankweiler has been granted a Sabbatical leave of absence for next year; he will attend Cornell University, where he will major in Zoology and minor in Genetics and Ecology.

Dr. I. M. Wright addressed the Public Schools of Tamaqua on May 1st, and the Public Schools of Fullerton on May 5th, on the occasion of the opening of their Boys' Week Campaign.

Dean George T. Ettinger, as president of the Trustees Section of the Pennsylvania State Library Association, was appointed a member of the Executive Committee of that association.

The second number of the News Letter of Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language Honor Society, of which Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, Faculty Advisor to the WEEKLY, is Editor-in-Chief, has just come off the press. It is full of news from all the chapters of this national fraternity.

In his capacity as Editor of the NEWS LETTER Dr. Corbiere has given Muhlenberg a great deal of worthy publicity among all the larger colleges and universities in the United States. This is part of his work as National Historian of the Society, which office he fills in addition to serving his second term as president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

SCIENCE CLUB NEWS

On Monday, April 28, the club met in the chemistry lecture room. The officers for next year were elected and are as follows: President, Richard Thiede; Vice President, Eric Stoeckel; Secretary, Rhoads; Treasurer C. Neff. After the business session an interesting paper was read by Mr. Lipson, a member of the group, on "Scientific Methods."

Following this was a most interesting talk on "The Bohr Concept of matter in Relation to Chemistry" by Mr. A. Frantz, a Senior at Lehigh University and a member of O. D. K.

On Thursday evening the new officers will be installed at an informal dinner at the Commons.

The prospects for the future of this organization are indeed very promising as the science field is rapidly advancing at 'Berg.

MUHLENBERG FRAT ORGANIZES MOTHERS

Phi Kappa Tau Forms a Sorority Of It's Members' Mothers

A unique society, a sorority of mothers, has recently been organized on the campus of Muhlenberg College—the Mu chapter of Phi Eta, the national mother's sorority of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Eta is claimed to be the first of its kind in the Greek fraternity world, a distinction of which Phi Kappa Tau is justly proud.

The mothers of resident fraternity students and of alumni of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity are eligible to membership. Mu Chapter already has a membership of 35 mothers.

Officers are: Mrs. Charles B. Bowman, president; Mrs. Ray H. Kressler, vice president; Mrs John R. Helwig, secretary; Mrs. Edward Harwick, treasurer. The chapter meets regularly on the last Friday of the month at the fraternity house.

The purpose of the organization is three-fold: In co-operation with the boys to contribute to the material comforts of the chapter house; to enrich the bond of friendship between the mothers and the boys; and to develop a strong fraternal relationship among the mothers.

The Mu chapter has already added beautiful curtains to the local Phi Kappa Tau chapter house and has extensive plans for the future.

In keeping with the purposes of the national organization, the local chapter plans to provide a scholarship for the boy of the fraternity who makes the highest scholastic grade.

Mu chapter has also had several social events at the fraternity house, entertaining at bridge 75 and more guests. The mothers are very enthusiastic, and the boys highly appreciative of tthe interest and efforts of the Mu chapter.

Uh, uh

Willie—Grandma, will you close your eyes for me?

Grandma—Why, what is the idea?

Willie—Well, pa said last night that when you closed your eyes we would get a lot of money.

GERMAN CLUB ACTS AS HOST TO LADIES

"Damenabend" Turns Out To Be Huge Success

Monday evening, May 5, found the German Club assembled at the Commons for the annual Ladies' Night. Amid appropriate decorations the members delighted their guests with merriment and pleasantry.

An imposing program had been arranged. It consisted of musical selections by Mr. Buhl and song offerings by the octette composed of club members. German songs were sung by the group as a body and then a short German comedy was presented. The title of this play was "Ein Knopf" and its author is Julius Rosen. The cast consisted of the following:

Rudolph—Richard Thiede.
Karl—Erich Stoeckel.
Gabriele—Solon Phillips.
Bertha—Carrol Parks.

The theme was so amusing and the acting so well done that it was decided to repeat the performance on May 15, when the Club holds its annual dramatic night at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

After the refreshments had been served, the closing song was sung and the gathering disbanded. Judging by the many happy faces of both guests and members, this particular evening will long be remembered as having passed all too quickly and delightfully and will mean that nobody will want to miss next year's celebration.

"STEVE" KEPNER HONORED AT UNIVERSITY OF PENNA.

To Participate In Production Of Gilbert-Sullivan Opera

Edward A. Kepner, of Royersford, Penna., is among the University of Pennsylvania students who have been selected to participate in the University Glee Club's production of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance" which will be presented by that organization, assisted by the Women's Glee Club of the University, at the Metropolitan Opera House, Philadelphia, on Friday night, April 4th.

Kepner was selected as a member of the policeman's chorus of the production, which will be presented just one day after the fiftieth anniversary of the first performance of the "Pirates of Penzance" at the Opera Comique, London, where it ran for an entire year. A cast and chorus of 135 students will be employed in the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic.

This will be the fourth venture of the University of Pennsylvania Glee Club into the light opera field, in which its efforts have been met with universal success. The opera will be presented under the direction of Dr. H. Alexander Matthews, noted composer and conductor, under whose guidance the glee club has won wide acclaim as one of the leading organizations of its kind.

Kepner is the son of Mrs. Mary T. Keyser, 605 Washington Avenue, and is a junior in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

Prior to entering the University he attended the Muhlenberg College where he was assistant manager of baseball, active in the glee club, and member of Delta Theta Fraternity.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT IS REAL SUCCESS

Cardinal Orchestra Receives Favorable Comment

The Allentown High School Auditorium was the scene of another Muhlenberg triumph on Wednesday evening, May 7, 1930 when the musical organizations of the institution gave the audience a fine example of their capabilities. An enthused audience was gathered there and the applause which resounded from wall to wall gave ample recognition to the musicians and showed that their work was appreciated.

The soloists of the evening were Mr. Sell, tenor; Mr. Carl S. Fisher, xylopohone artist; Messrs. Goldstein and Hudak, saxophonists; and Messrs. Snyder and Bernhard, pianists. The negro spirituals offered by the Glee Club drew forth immense applause as also did the offering by the Cardinals. All in all the concert was a great success.

Special praise must be said of Prof. Harold K. Marks, Director of Music at Muhlenberg, for the splendid group he has organized. Wilmer L. Henninger, the manager of the Glee Club, also deserves his share of praise.

OVER THE BAR

Our apologies to Mr. Hock for making him think that he was one of the "D's", but we had no such idea in mind; furthermore, we were trying to give him credit for getting his jokes out of a good magazine, which is better than getting some of the rotten jokes that are habitually around the campus. Concerning the rest of his "Epistle to John" in the last issue of "The Weekly" we'll let well enough alone because the idea of all this hen-pecking at one another is rather high-schoolish, don't y' know?

Our congratulations to Mr. Mock on his recent election to the chief editorship of this paper. It was a good fight while it lasted.

"Spitz" Snyder looks like a good man with the bat, and we ought to profit from the replies of his willow this season. On the New England trip he hit .650, and in the recent game with Temple U. he got three hits that meant something, scattered though they were. His three-bagger should have been a round trip. We predict great things for him if he continues to bat as well in every game.

This fellow "Rol" Edwards at Allentown Prep sure is one sweet little runner and he ought to make out well in all his events. He expects to matriculate here in the Fall. By the way, A. P. S. should clean up in its class in the F. & M. Interscholastics on the 10th. Their relay team is one of the best of the eastern schoolboys'; Crawley is a stellar performer in the distances and Edwards should come through in the dashes.

All of the campus Johns are walking on air these hectic weeks of all sorts of formal and informal dances and houseparties. Several of the houses have already had theirs and the rest are due in the next few weeks, for which reasons we expect to see the light of the stars in the eyes of most of the Freshmen and in quite a number of the upper classmen. We suppose that that will be the case with most everybody because moonlight roses, a good orchestra and the girl make love happen in a great, big way. Not only that, but "in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," so naturally what more can you expect?

We hope that when the alumni arrive for Home Coming Day and see the progress made on the new Chapel that they will open their hearts and purses and donate us with the wherewithal for the new gymnasium we've been waiting for since 'way back when. By the way, when our building program is completed, Muhlenberg will be one good-looking college. When we get that new "Million Dollar Stadium" on the south side of Chew Street, what can't we do? To celebrate it, we could knock 'Fayette for a row of celluloid ashtrays and make bow-wow that is bow-wow. But then, we're counting our watermelons before they're snatched.

"So she sez to me 'Honey, is you sure it's me you loves, and not mah clothes?"

"And what did you answer when she ast you?"

"Ah jest sez 'Test me, sweetheart'."

'BERG FETES LEHIGH VALLEY PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page One)

rapid growth of most of the local colleges, especially Muhlenberg College. The following spoke briefly: Prof, Rominger, Cedar Crest College; Registrar Smith, Lafayette; Prof. Reynolds, Lehigh; Prof. Moses, Moravian College for Men; Prof. Cooley, Moravian College for Women; and Dean Ettinger of Muhlenberg.

After the speeches, a very sumptuous meal was served under the direction of Harry A. Benfer and his efficient staff. All around the dining hall banners and pennants and colors of the colleges represented and about fifteen others were flying throughout the evening. American Beauty roses, displayed on every table, added a great deal to the beautiful effect which the entire scene produced. While the meal was being served, the Muhlenberg College Cardinals, under the direction of Gene Twining, rendered numerous latest selections from the best dance hits of the season.

The crowning feature of the whole evening was the Illustrated Lecture on "Physical Features of the Earliest Races of Man" by James H. McGregor, Ph.D., at 8:15 in the Science Auditorium. Dr. McGregor, at present professor of Zoology at Columbia University and the American Museum of Natural History in New York, is known the world over for his eminent work in the field of Biology. In addition to the faculty representatives, a large number of students, mostly from Muhlenberg, gathered to hear this famous scientist lecture. The address gained its significance not only from the subject matter, but especially because it was presented by one who is a final authority in his field. He didn't have to refer to the works of others because he has spent so much of his life in work connected with Zoology, that he could talk almost entirely from personal experiences.

Considering this get-together of the local college faculties as a whole, from the reaction by the visiting representatives it was a huge success. Muhlenberg men can well be proud that their Alma Mater was the host to such a varied group of leaders in the modern world of thought. It is another step forward in the steady climb toward the Greater Muhlenberg.

H. A. BENFER CHOSEN ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

(Continued from Page One)

berg to ascertain comparatively the high schools from which most of the students came. In addition he made a study of the graduates of the institutions who took research work at higher institutions of learning.

He will also address the students of high schools where there might be some prospective Muhlenberg men; in this Mr. Benfer has a great field because he can give the students a great deal of information that will be valuable in their proper selection of a college, and at the same time influence them for Muhlenberg. Those who know Mr. Benfer, "Haps" as a football man, know that he is thoroughly qualified to undertake his new job because he is such a good leader among young men, especially college men.

Editor's Note to Alumni: "This is an era of education; Mr. Benfer is trying to get in touch with as many high schools as possible. Here is your chance to prove how loyal you are to your Alma Mater; send to him the name of your high school or any other high school with which you are in contact, and mention the time of assembly, so that he can make an appointment with the principal to address the students, and sell your Alma Mater to those promising young men.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 16—Albright, home.
April 19—Open.
April 22—Pratt Institute, New York.
April 23—Fordham, New York.
April 24—Providence, Providence, R. I.
April 25—U. E. Naval Sta., Newport, R. I.
April 26—Crescent A. C. (pending).
April 30—Temple, home.
May 3—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
May 7—Albright, Reading.
May 10—F. and M., home.
May 14—Lehigh, home.
May 17—Gettysburg, home.
May 22—Juniata, Huntingdon.
May 23—Bucknell, Lewisburg.
May 24—Penn State, Penn State.
May 28—Open.
May 30—Lafayette, home.
June 6—Lehigh, Bethlehem.
June 7—Lafayette, Easton.
June 10—Cornell (pending).

FROSH HOP TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Plans Call for Americus Ball Room and "Art" Mickley's Orchestra

The Annual Freshman Hop has become a reality. According to reports of the committee the dance will be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

The scene of the Hop is to be the Americus Hotel Ballroom, the date, Tuesday night, May twenty seventh. Art Mickley's Fantasy Eight orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for dancing which will be continuous from nine to one o'clock. Attractive programs have been secured and several novelty features will be offered. In order to secure as large a crowd as possible the subscription has been set at one dollar and fifty cents per couple. This low price is not at all indicative of the real "class" of the dance.

The committee in charge consists of Gordon Fister, chairman, Bill Boone, Max Hess, Bill Horine, Warren Smith, and Philip Zulick.

NEW YORK ALUMNI TO HOLD MEETING MAY 10

Faculty Members Will Speak At Gathering

The president of the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association of New York City and Vicinity has called a meeting of the organization to be held at one o'clock, Saturday, MAY TENTH, at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn. Luncheon will be served in one of the banquet rooms of the hotel at two dollars a plate. Make your reservation NOW!

The St. George has been chosen because of its accessible location and its unsurpassed banquet facilities. Recent additions have made the St. George the world's largest hotel and the banquet department has promised to do everything in its power to make this meeting a complete success. The St. George can be reached by the west side subway—Interborough Broadway—Seventh Avenue line—to Clark Street station which is in the hotel building. Clark Street is the first station in Brooklyn, three minutes from Wall Street and fifteen minutes from Times Square. The hotel is also within easy walking distance of the Borough Hall station of the east side Interborough and of the Court Street station of the B. M. T. subway.

You cannot afford to miss this annual reunion of Muhlenberg men in your locality. You will want to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. Representatives of the college faculty will be present to bring to you the latest news from the campus. Make it a point to attend this meeting and to urge all of your Muhlenberg friends to be present. Send the return postal to the secretary at once and make your reservation for a place at the table. All you need to do is write "I'll be there" on a postal card and sign your name. Send no money now. Pay at the meeting.

Remember these facts:
The 1930 meeting of Muhlenberg men of your district.
The place: Hotel St. George, Clark Street, Brooklyn.
The date: May tenth (Saturday).
The time: One o'clock.
The price: Two dollars.

Send your card at once to the secretary. Reservations must be in before May sixth. DO IT NOW!

Yours for a big meeting,
PAUL T. WOHSEN,
Secretary.

PHI ALPHA THETA ELECTS OFFICERS

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta met at the home of Dr. Mueller, on Friday evening, May 2nd.

Since it was the last official meeting of the fraternity, officers were elected for the coming year. Elwood Schlotter was chosen to guide the destinies of the group in the capacity of president; he will have the assistance of Howard Kaiser, as vice-president, and Solon Phillips, as secretary-treasurer. After a few other items of business, the business session was adjourned and a social program followed, featuring cards and luncheon. Another delightful hour was spent in convention around the luncheon table and then the meeting adjourned.

SOPHOMORES QUIZZED IN CARNEGIE TESTS

(Continued from Page One)

leges, eighteen school systems, and the State Department of Public Instruction.

The study appears to have originated, technically at least, in certain discussions of the relationship between secondary and higher education which took place at the meetings of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania in 1925 and 1926. These debates led to the appointment of a commission, representing jointly the Association and the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, for the further consideration of the problems involved; which commissions after some preliminary deliberations, went to the Carnegie Foundation for help.

It happened that Dr. William S. Learned, of the staff of the Foundation, had just completed an extensive survey of secondary and higher education in England, France, and Germany, in comparison of course with American practice. He partially concluded that the American systems were inferior to the European methods of teaching. The conclusions, however, were not very satisfactory, so the Foundation jumped at the opening which the Pennsylvania Commission so opportunely offered. This is how the tests which were given to the Sophomores at Muhlenberg this week originated; many questions were asked about them, and it is with this in mind that these facts are mentioned.

"WEEKLY" WINS HONORS AT NEWS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

ternity Ball and on Saturday evening the Pi Delta Epsilon dance in Tustin Gymnasium. Saturday afternoon the visitors journied to Woodward Cave and then went to Milton for the Formal Banquet of the Association. Here the newspaper delegates were highly honorod to be addressed by C. William Duncan, of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger on "Famous People I Have Interviewed". The other address was by C. W. Fuller of College Humor who spoke on "The Future of College Newspaper Advertising."

Mr. Samuel Honig of Lehigh was elected the new president of the I. N. A. and Lehigh will be the host for the fall convention. The Muhlenberg delegates at the I. N. A. convention were Henry G. Aschbach, business manager and Charles Ruloff and Alfred Kramer, associate editors.

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Hack Wilson First to Win Watch for Homer

DeForest Hulburd Presents Elgin Watch For Home Run

The gentleman at the left, above, is going to be seen quite often this summer in the ball parks of the Chicago Cubs and the White Sox. The reason is home runs.

For the gentleman at the left is De Forest Hulburd, president of the Elgin National Watch Comany, which sponsors Hal Totten's baseball broadcasts over WMAQ, the Chicago Daily News broadcasting station in Chicago. He is shown presenting a watch to Hack Wilson, the Cub centerfielder and home run slugger, as a reward for home runs duly rendered.

Judging by the way those Cubs and White Sox have been pounding the ball over the fences, President Hulburd isn't going to miss many games this summer and the Elgin factories are going to have to speed up production.

The homer for which Hack received his timepiece was knocked over the wall on opening day at Cub's park, with two on base. It was Wilson's slugging that enabled the Cubs to beat the Cards in that game by a score of 9 to 8.

One nice thing about these short skirts is that they don't get baggy at the knee.

You never can tell. The woman who is talked about may be quite as unhappy as the woman who isn't.

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SENIOR EXAMS

Fri. May 16 9 A. M.	Mon. May 19 9 A. M.	Tues. May 20 9 A. M.	Wed. May 21 9 A. M.	Thu. May 22 9 A. M.	Fri. May 23 9 A. M.
Old Eng.	Sec. Ed.	Gr. Hist.	Music	Br. Poets	T. German
Span. IV	Mod. Phil.	Oratory	Bus. 309	French IV	Bus. 307
Pol. Sci.	Embryol.	Phys. Chem.		Eng. Hist.	Gen. Biology
Soc. II	Geology				
Anatomy					
2 P. M.	**2 P. M.**	**2 P. M.**	**2 P. M.**	**2 P. M.**	**2 P. M.**
O. P. T.	El. Greek	Am. Drama	Journ.	Shakespeare	
Latin	Astron.	U. S. Hist.	T. Rom. Lang.	Ital. II	
Physiol.	Int. Rel.	Bus. 303	Germ. IV	Const. Law	
Eur. Hist.		Bacteriol.	Am. Rev.	Bus. 301	

Teaching of Math
English Novel
Other Subjects

TO BE ARRANGED WITH PROFESSOR.

Friday, May 23rd, 4 o'clock, Faculty Meeting.

Friday, May 23rd, 5 o'clock, Announcements to Seniors in Chapel.

How True

Frosh—I hear they are going to make the class periods ten minutes shorter next year.

Junior—That won't do. We're not getting enough sleep as it is.

No Time To Quit

Hubby came home with a sad face.

"Miriam," he said, "I have seen the doctor, and he tells me I must give up all smoking at once. It's imperative, he says; one lung is already nearly gone."

Miriam flinched. A look of agony came over her pale young face. "Oh, honey, can't you hold out a bit longer, until we've got enough coupons for a new rug?"

Hallelujah

Judge: So you fought with this man because he said your wife was the ugliest woman in town? And you haven't got a wife?

Prisoner: Yas, suh, Jedge, Ah know dat, Ah was jes' fightin' foh de principul ob de thing.

Out of Gas

"I seem to have run out of gas," he said, and muttered to himself, "Here's where I do some fast work."

The girl's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzily from beneath heavy lids. Her head swam. Parting her lips, she smiled faintly.

Slowly he bent over her—he, who was her dentist.

Who's Who on the Campus

Leonard Earle Winters

"Wink" first appeared on the campus of Muhlenberg College as a student four years ago together with about one hundred and fifty other freshmen who all wondered just what sort of a place college really was. Now, the subject of this biography claims Allendale, N. J., as his home and like many Jerseyites he got right into college life without much ado. Being naturally of a quiet temperament and possessing the fine characterestic of imperturbability, "Wink" soon found that he was getting on in life. College began to do and to mean things for him and now as he is about to leave us, never to return again as a student, he looks back over the past four years and maintains they were the finest years of his life. There is good reason for this statement.

It the first place, "Wink" made friends with everybody on the campus and with his pleasant manner and his frankness with people he went places and did things not in an ordinary way, but in a decidedly calm and business-like manner. Then through his various activities; namely, Weekly, Assistant Cheerleader, M. C. A. Cabinet, and Cue and Quill Club, he made a name for himself. As editor-in-chief of the college newspaper we must all admit he couldn't have made a bigger success of it than he did.

When "Wink" leaves us this June to gain a livelihood in the field of journalism, the well-wishes of his brothers of Alpha Tau Omega and those of the entire student body go with him. May all the success in the world be yours "Wink"!

Sea?

Passenger (after the first night on board ship). Say, where have my clothes gone?

Steward: Where did you put them?

Passenger: In that little cupboard there, with the glass door to it.

Steward: That ain't no cupboard, sir. That's a porthole.

The Proper Classification

Scene: A registry office. Registrar (to party about to be married): "Are you a spinster?"

"I don't know what you mean."

Registrar: "Well, are you maid, wife or widow?"

"Oh sir," said the blushing bride, "perhaps to prevent mistakes, you had better just put me down as a lady."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN

Mon. June 2 9 A. M.	Tue. June 3 9 A. M.	Wed. June 4 9 A. M.	Thu. June 5 9 A. M.	Fri. June 6 9 A. M.
Hist. of Ed.	Int. to Ed.	Relig.	Mod. Lang. Fr. III Ger. III Span. III	Adv. Ec.
2 P. M.	**2 P. M.**	**2 P. M.**	**2 P. M.**	
Zoology	Org. Chem.	Psy.	Soc. I	
Music	Geology		Physics	

FRESHMEN

9 A. M.	9 A. M.	9 A. M.	9 A. M.	9 A. M.
Religion	Greek Math.		English	Hist.
2 P. M.	**2 P. M.**	**2 P. M.**	**2 P. M.**	**2 P. M.**
	Latin Chem. Econ.	Mod. Lang. Fr. I-II Ger. I-II Span. I-II	Hyg.	

Any other examinations for Juniors and Freshmen will be arranged by the professors.

Any examinations required of Sophomores will be arranged by the professors.

Faculty Meeting on Friday, June 6th, at 4 P. M.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Philosophy Fraternity, at Moravian College for Men, on Thursday, May 1, three Muhlenberg men were elected national officers. In addition to the fact that this honorary society was largely organized at Muhlenberg, it is significant that the greater part of the subsequent work should be continued in the hands of Muhlenberg men.

The national officers which were elected at this time are as follows: President, Rev. Prof. Russel V. Stine, Muhlenberg; Vice President, Prof. Weaver, Moravian; Secretary, Rev. Harry P. Cressman, Muhlenberg; Treasurer, Rev. Dr. Schwartz, Moravian; Historian, Mr. Stanley V. Printz, president of the Muhlenberg Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

ALUMNI NOTE

It was the intention of the alumni editor to publish a list of the correct addresses of all members of alumni associations in this issue. However, the business manager did not think it advisable to incurr this expense at this time and thus we must wait until a later date. The next issue will be of great importance to the classes having reunions this year. It will contain the date, place, time, and host of every class. Don't forget to watch for the announcements!

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED AT DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Russell Snyder, Active in Baseball, To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Klingaman, of Wanamakers, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth B. Klingaman, to Russell Snyder, son of Mrs. Barbara Snyder, of New Tripoli, at a card party held at the Klingaman residence last week. Favors at cards were awarded to Edna Rempe, Annie Fetherolf and Eleanor Fetherolf.

Miss Klingaman is a graduate of the Slatington High School class of '24, as well as of the State Teachers' College, Kutztown in '26. She is an instructor in the public schools of Lynn township.

Mr. Snyder has completed the academic course in the Slatington High school in '26 and is now a student at Muhlenberg College. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Iota honoary fraternity of that institution. Many fans will remember him as an active member of the Muhlenberg baseball team.

M. B. A. NOTE

The Committee on seals of the Muhlenberg Business Association appointed by Curtis Frantz, President, announces the selection of keys for the qualified members. They were ready for distribution on Tuesday afternoon, May 6. Those who have not received their keys as yet are urged to get in touch with Prof. George William Merkle.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

LET'S "HOOF IT" AT THE JUNIOR PROM

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 14, 1930 No. 26

CARNEGIE EXAMS ARE TAKEN BY SOPHOMORES

Results Are Unofficially Tabulated For "Weekly"

Last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Sophomore Class took the Carnegie examinations. This exam was a follow up exam for the class which took the High School Carnegie Examination in their senior year, 1928.

There was a wealth of material covered, and as a result the scoring was not what it should and would have been if all the subjects had been given to just the groups who were taking up those particular subjects.

The final result of these examinations, as the founders hope, will be to co-ordinate the work of the High School to the College.

As the results have been tabulated by a group of students and professors here at Muhlenberg, the following high scores can be submitted. The rating of the school can not be given as the Columbia Statistical Department must go over all of the papers and then grade them.

In the German division all the high marks were snared by men who had taken several years of German before they had entered college. They are,

318 Doeper, A. B.
287 Stoekel, B. S.
282 Knauss, B. S.
267 Scheidt, B. S.
260 Fritsch, A. B.
246 Klick, A. B.

The highest mark possible was 325. Mr. Doepper deserves a great deal of credit for batting off 318 correct answers out of a possible 325.

In the mathematics divison the B. S. men reigned supreme. The six highest scorers were:

155 Knauss, B. S.
143 Hieter, B. S.
140 Bogart, B. S.
137 Tacas, B. S.
132 Stoeckel, B. S.
131 Thiede, B. S.

The English division has been subdivided into three parts—A. B., B. S. and Ph. B. The scorers in A. B. were:

282 Hawman
273 Fritsch
263 Beuhler
239 Doepper
238 Grollman
238 Gehr

The B. S. high scorers were:

290 Knauss
262 Scheidt
235 Thiede
232 MacKay
230 Kline
215 Helms

Ph. B. listed scorers were:

280 Munsch
262 Schaeffer
225 Hoffman
218 Hock

(Continued on Page Four)

WORK ON 1932 CIARLA PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Contract Awarded To Reed-Taylor, of Baltimore, M. D.

The 1932 "Ciarla" is getting under way. George Grollman, Business Manager, and Allen Hawman, Editor, have completed arrangements for all of the contracts. The White Studio, of New York City, has been awarded the contract for the photography. There will be an innovation in the publication of this annual, in that the Read-Taylor Company, of Baltimore, Md., has received the contract to make all engravings, besides printing and binding the book. Heretofore, the engraving and printing have been done by different companies.

Harold Bowman, editor of the 1931 "Ciarla" will do the art work for the 1932 book. The staff appears to be entirely sufficient, and should be capable of turning out a book of which Muhlenberg will be proud.

DEBATE SQUAD CELEBRATES AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The Muhlenberg Varsity Debate Squad celebrated one of their most successful seasons Wednesday night, May 14, when they held their annual banquet at the Elk's Hall, this season in which they won 8 out of 11 debates and 24 out of 33 judges decisions was one of the most successful seasons the squad has ever had. The only varsity man to be lost by graduation will be Captain Stanley V. Printz.

Members of the squad present were, varsity men, Stanley V. Printz, Donald B. Hoffman and Kenneth H. Koch, the affirmative squad; Donald V. Hock, Donald B. Mancke and John Wagner, the negative squad and also George Berg, Monroe Neuman and James Lanshe, Manager; Howard Kaiser, Asst. Manager.

LOCAL CONCERT ENDS GLEE CLUB SEASON

Active Musical Organization Entertains Large Audience

The Muhlenberg Glee Club and the Cardinals brought to a close one of their most successful seasons with their annual Allentown Concert which was held on Wednesday, May 7, in the Allentown High School.

Under the able direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks and the manager, Wilmer L. Henninger, the Glee Club and Cardinals rendered a program which was exceptionally fine. As has been the custom in past years the Allentown Concert closed their season. During the season the Glee Club has rendered concerts at numerous places.

With these concerts the Glee Club has acted as a powerful advertiser for Muhlenberg College.

The program presented at the Allentown Concert is as follows:

Part One

1. "The Cardinal and Gray"...Nevin
2. "The College Gang" (A rollicking college song) .....Carr
3. "Song of the Marching Men" (Marching song) .....Protheroe

Glee Club

Tenor Solo—"Song of the Soul", Breil

Mr. Sell

Marimba Xylophone Solo—"William Tell" .....Arr. by Fisher

Mr. Carl S. Fisher

1. "Ol' Gray Robe", 'Negro Spiritual, Arr. by Huntley
2. "Scandalize My Name" (Negro Melody) .....Arr. by Burleigh (From Calhoun, Lowndes County, Alabama.)
3. "Grandma Grunts" (North Carolina Mountain Song), Arr. by Bartholomew

Glee Club

Saxophone Duet—The Carabean, Clayton Smith

Messrs. Goldstein and Hudak

"The Pump" (A debate in the Popton Parish Councils) ...by West

Glee Club

Part Two

Group of the latest popular numbers

The Cardinals

1. "Ride Out on Wings of Song", (American Male Chorus)—by Berwald
2. "Down Among the Dead Men" (Old English) .....Arr. by Saar

Glee Club

Piano Duet—Theme with Variations, ...Arr by Bernhard

Messrs. Snyder and Bernhard

1. "Song of Progress" (A virile chorus marked by contrasting effects) .....Gibb
2. "Fair Muhlenberg" .....Marks
3. "Alma Mater" .....Kistler

Glee Club

The highlights of the program were the famous "Pump Song" which was included on this special program by the request of many patrons and the

(Continued on Page Four)

CARDINAL AND GRAY BASEBALL TEAM GAINS TWO MORE VICTORIES

'BERG BEATS ALBRIGHT IN OVER-TIME GAME

Tenth-Inning Proves Winner For Locals As They Execute Squeeze Play

Muhlenberg College tossers journeyed to Reading yesterday and defeated Albright by the score of 9 to 8 in a rousing good battle. The game went to ten innings before it was decided.

Eschenbach kept the Albright hits well scattered with the exception of the fourth, when they scored four runs. In the tenth, with Steinhauer on third, Eschenbach laid down a pretty bunt along the third base line, scoring Steinhauer with the winning run.

Whetstone had a homer, while Giltner and Kreisher had four hits each.

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Whetstone, ss. ..	5	1	1	2	2	0
Kreisher, lf.	5	4	4	1	0	0
Snyder, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Giltner, cf.	5	0	4	3	0	1
Steinhauer, 3b. ..	5	1	1	2	4	1
Smith, c.	5	1	2	6	1	1
Carney, 1b.	3	1	1	13	0	0
Eschenbach, p. ..	1	0	1	0	1	0
Palladino, 2b. ..	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	41	9	17	30	13	3

Albright

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cruttenden, cf. ..	6	1	3	3	0	0
Purnell, 2b.	5	0	0	3	6	0
Karlip, 3b.	5	1	1	0	3	1
Roth, ss.	5	1	2	2	1	0
Fromm, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hudson, 1b.	4	1	1	13	1	0
Vickery, rf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Hatton, c.	5	1	1	5	1	0
Betz, p.	5	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	45	8	12	30	16	1

Score by Innings

Muhlenberg ..	202	120	110	1—9
Albright	010	421	000	0—8

Home runs: Whetstone. Three-base hits: Smith, Giltner, Carney, Kreisher, Crutenden. Two-base hits: Kreisher, 2; Giltner, Vickery, Cruttenden. Struck out: By Betz, 4; Eschenbach, 6. Bases on balls: Off Eschenbach, 1. Winning pitcher: Eschenbach.

F. & M. TAKES COUNT IN WEEK-END GAME

Tackas' Pitching And Smith's Home Run Feature

A shift in the lineup of our baseball team brought good results when Franklin and Marshall was defeated on Saturday with a score of 5-0.

Tackas pitched a wonderful game, yielding only four hits, and the support given him by the rest of the team made these of no avail.

In the third inning Smith broke the ice by planting a homer in center field. This started a drive which finally forced Darlington, F. & M.'s pitcher, from the mound.

"Dank" Giltner, and "Larry" Snyder each contributed a two base hit, and a beautiful double play was made by Weber and Kreisher. The game ended with a splendid catch by Steinhauer.

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Lauck, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Kreischer, ss. ...	3	1	1	3	2	2
Snyder, rf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Giltner, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Steinhauer, 3b....	3	0	0	1	3	0
Smith, c.	3	1	2	7	2	0
Carney, 1b.	1	0	0	12	0	0
Tackas, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Stauffer, lf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Total	28	5	9	27	12	2

F. & M.

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Consler, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dorsey, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mazloff, 1b.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Smoker, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Darlington, p., 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gant, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hershey, ss.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Webber, c.	3	0	1	7	2	0
Harner, 3b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Johnson, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Horst, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	4	24	9	0

F. and M.	000	000	000—0
Muhlenberg	001	300	01x—5

Home run: Smith; Two base hits: Giltner, Snyder; Struck out: By Tackas 7, By Darlington 4; Baseon balls: Off Tackas 1, Off Darlington 3. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire, Conway, Stolen base: Webber.

INTRA-MURALS ENTER FINAL LAP OF SEASON

Race For First Place Develops Into Three Cornered Contest

The Intra-Murals Athletic Season has just completed its first week of Playground Ball, Volley Ball, and Tennis. Each team has been in action regularly. There has been only one forfeiture of a scheduled game.

In general the race seems to be pretty well divided into two distinct parts. For any team in either division to play itself into the other would have to be termed a real "upset". In the first division there is a close race for the honors with Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon teams, the leaders, each with 105 points, closely followed by the Non-Frat aggregation's 104 points. In the second division into which the race seems to have fallen there is just as interesting a scramble for leadership. Anything is likely to happen there. At present the A. T. O. group leads with eighty points, but after their 43-4 defeat in baseball it is not impossible that some other team in the race will climb past them.

There were quite a few highlights in this first week. In the first game of the season Phi Epsilon scored 15 runs in the fourth inning, and thus defeated T. U. O. by a 29-13 score.

(Continued on Page Four)

PLEDGES INITIATED BY TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Koch and Hoffman, Varsity Debate Men, Honored By Fraternity

Muhlenberg chapter Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity held its annual initiation on Wednesday, May 14. The ceremonies preceded the annual debate squad banquet held at the Elks' hall.

The two pledges who were initiated were Donald B. Hoffman and Kenneth H. Koch, both of the Sophomore class. The other members of the local chapter are faculty members, Dr. Reichard, Mr. Gilbert and Coach Arthur T. Gillespie and Stanley V. Printz, '30 President and Treasurer, and George Berg, '31, Vice President-Secretary.

The qualifications to be eligible for membership to this honorary fraternity are, at least two years varsity debate experience during which time the person must have taken part in at least two debates. Both Mr. Koch and Mr. Hoffman have been Varsity debaters for Muhlenberg for their Freshman and Sophomore years.

TRACK SCHEDULE—1930

April 25 and 26—Relays, Philadelphia.
May 3—Lafayette, 78; Muhlenberg, 48.
May 10—F. & M., 64; Muhlenberg, 62.
May 14—Lehigh, Bethlehem.
May 17—C. P. C. T. C., Gettysburg.
May 24—Middle Atlantic States, Haverford.

DR. I. M. WRIGHT ADDRESSES FULLERTON CIVIC CLUB

Dr. I. M. Wright, head of the Department of Education, spoke before the Fullerton Civic Club on May 5. He officially opened the Boys' Week Program for Fullerton.

After his speech, Dr. Wright was elected an honorary member of the Fullerton Civic Club.

CLASSICAL CLUB HAS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

At the final meeting of this school year the Muhlenberg Classical Club held their annual election of officers.

The officers elected were: President, Jesse Renninger; Vice President, Carol Parks and Paul Fatzinger, Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting, held in the Latin Room, was very well attended.

INSTALLATION DINNER HELD BY SIGMA PHI

Dr. Brandes, Prof. Miller, and President Thiede Address Fraternity

The Science Club held a very successful installation dinner at the College Commons on Thursday evening, May eighth. The banquet waz featured by addresses by Dr. Brandes, Prof. Miller, and Prof. Zartman.

One of the important features of the meeting was the definite selection of a Greek letter name for the organization. In the future it will be known as the Sigma Phi Fraternity. The new officers of the fraternity whose names were published in the last issue of THE WEEKLY were properly installed and will guide this ever growing club for the coming school year.

After a very fine dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. Benfer, toastmaster Billig introduced Dr. Brandes, who spoke on the purpose of a science fraternity as he sees it. He was followed by Prof. Miller, a member of a national scientific fraternity, who spoke on the value and benefit of a National departmental fraternity. Prof. Zartman, a graduate of Muhlenberg, showed the tremendous progress Muhlenberg has made, especially in the field of science.

Dick Thiede, the newly installed president, made a few remarks in which he stressed the fine things which the club would attempt to accomplish next year. With a number of active members remaining the club has exceedingly bright prospects.

At this meeting two new men were initiated. They are Louis Bernstein and Richard Kocher.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Billig, Rhoades, and Lipson.

Phi Alpha Theta

According to a previous announcement, Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, will present a gold prize to the member of the Freshman class who does the best work in Freshman History, that is "The History of Civilization." At a very early date all Freshmen will be given some sort of a competitive examination in the year's work and the one gaining the highest average will be awarded the prize on Commencement Day.

Phi Epsilon

Der Fruhlingstanz of Phi Epsilon took place at the Saucon Valley Country Club on the evening of Friday, May 9, 1930. The hall was attractively decorated with fraternity banners, etc. Godfrey Muth and his orchestra furnished the entertainment. Among the sixty couples were many alumni and the chaperones—Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Beck, and Mr. Ralph Schlechter.

The following group officiated: Harvey Gerber, chairman; Richard Koons, John Graham, and Allen Hawman.

STUDENT BODY HOLDS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

"Hen" Ulrich Elected New President Of Student Organization

A meeting of the student body was held Thursday morning, May 8th, in the Science building auditorium. The purpose of this assembly was the election of officers for next year.

President Wickstrom was in charge. The interest of the students in these elections was indicated by the large attendance.

The treasurer reported that after all bills had been paid, a balance of $95.00 would remain in the treasury. In view of this surplus Mr. Steinhauer, chairman of the awards committee, recommended that suitable trophies should be presented to those eligible in the debating team, and the football and basketball managers. This motion was voted upon, and passed by the student body. Those men who will be rewarded for their services are: Stanley Printz and James Lanshe of the debating team; Gene Twining and Jesse Begel football managers; and Henry Aschbach and Edward Swint basketball managers. These trophies will take the form of keys for the debaters, gold footballs for the football managers, and gold basket-balls for the basket-ball managers. This is in accordance with the usual custom.

A report from the dance committee indicated that plans for the annual student body dance are progressing well.

Earle Winters, ex-editor of the Muhlenberg Weekly, explained the method by which the nominees for Weekly posts were selected.

Stanley Printz outlined the process of selection of men for the O. D. K. fraternity. He announced that there would be a tapping service in the College Chapel on Thursday, May 15th. All juniors that are eligible, or interested in this fraternity are asked to attend.

Wickstrom announced that plans for sub-freshman day have been called off indefinitely.

After these various reports had been made, the election was held. This election was in the hands of the O. D. K. fraternity, due to the fact that several members of the student council were candidates for various positions.

The result of the election is as follows: Student Body Officers—President, Ulrich; other nominees, Bowman and Gerber. Vice President, Bausch; Secretary, Bernstein; other nominees, Lebo, Miller. Treasurer, Koder, other nominee, Steele. I. O. U. Representative, Monroe Newman; other nominee, John Wagner. Cheerleaders, Head, Fitting; Senior Assistant, Charles Ruloff; Junior Assistants, Grollman and Munsch, A. A. Representatives — Kreisher, Giltner; other nominees, Fetter, Greenberg.

S. L. P. PROPOSAL REJECTED BY NON-FRATERNITY GROUP

Student Body Representative And Athletic Manager Elected

At a spirited non-fraternity meeting on Friday, May 9, several important matters were decided. After a spirited discussion it was decided not to join with Sigma Lambda Pi in regards to electing men to the Student Body Council.

Howard Vincent was elected to serve as manager for the non-fraternity terms in the remaining intramural contests.

In a spirited election the following members were chosen Student Body Representatives: Luther Muller, Sam Bortel, Jr., Donald Steinhauer and Walter Kuntzleman. The other nominees were Leon Godshall, Fred Fairclough, Bitting, and Stauffer.

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(Not yet appointed)

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Issued Weekly for thirty weeks during the school year excepting the following holiday periods: Thanksgiving recess, Christmas vacation, Mid-year recess and Easter vacation.

Managing Editor, this issue, DONALD B. HOFFMAN

Allentown, Pa., May 14, 1930

Our "Statement"

With the previous edition of the "Weekly" the new staff took over the publishing of the paper for the coming year.

Of course it is the accepted convention that the new editorial staff also makes certain accepted "statements" to the retiring staff and to the student body. And such "statements" almost always contain a preponderence of such stock phrases as "we congratulate" and "we promise" and "it is our endeavor." In other words the first editorial, according to tradition, should contain a lot of "sugar-coating", promises, and platforms—**but never any further expression** of **opinion** on the part of the new "hack" writer!

We were not aware of that fact. Consequently our first brain-child was still-born. And after the post-mortem we agree that it was probably best it never breathed the "free, pure, air of our campus".

Again we sit down to the fashioning of our "installation statement." And, as the first point we wish to establish is to always, without fear of unjust criticism, say what we believe to be true and for the good of the college, we promise you that our "statement" will be our candid opinion.

In the first place, with regard to the outgoing staff: we believe they did do much towards bettering the "Weekly"; but we further believe that the state of perfection in "Weekly" editing still lies far, far, away. For what the previous staff did towards reaching the goal of the best "Weekly" possible, we thank them—and congratulate them. But for the lack of organization, such as cropped out in the case of the Senior Associates, we must say we feel that much more might have been done.

In the next place: we will not promise all sorts of improvements and betterments for the "Weekly". That would be a mere theatrical gesture. We have been in the game long enough to know that unless there is complete co-operation it is impossible to get very far—and so we will only commit ourselves to do for the "Weekly" what the student body in general promise to do for the staff. We personally are anxious to see it a bigger, better "Weekly." And naturally we believe that you are also anxious to see it that way. However, your attitude will prove whether or not such is the case.

Lastly, as we suggested above, we will stand for the utmost possible freedom in expression of student opinion. This is a student paper, and we feel that students should have at least one column in the whole paper where they may express such opinions frankly. After all, that is the only fair and sporting thing to do.

HOW ABOUT IT?

At the present time, our tennis team has played four matches and has lost all of them. We should not condemn the team at once, for there are several good reasons for these results.

If you are a follower of the sport, you know that our college courts are not in the best of condition and they never reach a good condition until late in the season. On account of this, our team has no place to practice because our courts are soft and the courts on which the matches are played are hard. This is all of the difference between fast and slow tennis.

In the second place, our team has no supervision of any kind. One doesn't need to be an athlete to realize that a team can not make much progress without a coach. That is the situation in our case. Can a college exist without professors? No more can a team be a winner without a coach. What we need is this tennis coach. We have the material, we want the coach.

Of course we realize that a coach can not do wonders and make a winning team for us at once, but he can at least put us into our class. In all of the matches, we were not only beaten but we were hopelessly outclassed.

A coach could help us in the first place by direct instruction of the players and in the second place, he would supervise the care given to the courts. At the present time, anyone who happens to have nothing else to do works on the courts. There is no organization. What we need is a coach. How about it, Tennis Manager?

DICKINSON COLLEGE

An all-college dance will replace the former fraternity Commencement dances at Dickinson College, according to the present plans of the eleven fraternal organizations of the college. The dance will be held in the gymnasium. Music will be provided by a nationally-known orchestra. The purposes of the all-college dance are to secure a college spirit at Commencement, to provide a quality of music and entertainment which no individual fraternity could afford, and to act as publicity for the college.

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Well! well! Our baseball team surely sems to have hit its stride at last! Great stuff, fellows!

—

We cannot honestly help but feel that ere so many, many moons. Muhlenberg will be "in the swim"' as far as athletics are concerned.

—

Who knows! "Weekly" head-lines may soon be announcing "Mule" triumphs over the comparatively insignificant "Leopards"!

—

The Student Body elections came off in great style. We must congratulate Ulrich upon his victory. Just another feather in your hat, "Hank"!

—

We really wouldn't miss the fun of a Muhlenberg Student Body election for words! But then may be that is because we get such a "kick" out of analyzinz motives, human and political.

—

Hock's article in the last "Weekly" certainly raised plenty of comment. If there are many more such articles to be printed the Editor is considering leaving town for an indefinite stay.

—

After all, this Editor-business isn't what it's "cracked up" to be. Do one thing and you're in wrong. Do another and you're in worse!

—

At that, "All for the greater glory of Muhlenberg", wouldn't be a bad motto for all of us.

Our Weekly Book Bet

Every so often while rummaging through the huge masses of latest editions we come across a volume that is different, one that makes you sit up and give attention. That is precisely what "Gladiator" by Philip Wylie does. It is so boldly satirical, so unexpectedly different, and so immensely vivid.

The gist of the story is just this: Hugo Danner is brought into the world as a superman both physically and mentally through the experiments of his father, a college professor of Biology. He is brought face to face with a world full of hatred and jealousy toward anyone who can do something no other person can do.

About the creation of Gladiator, the author states: "A temperamental consciousness of material force brought Hugo Danner into being. The frustration of my own muscles by things, and the alarming superiority of machinery started the notion of a man who would be incincable. I gave him a name and plannned random deeds for him. I let him tear down Brooklyn Bridge and lift a locomotive.

Then I began to speculate about his future and it seemed to me that a human being thus equipped would be foredoomed to vulgar fame or to a life of fruitless destruction. He would share the isolation of geniuses and with them would learn the inflexibility of man's slow evolution. To that extent Hugo became symbolic and GLADIATOR a satire. The rest was adventure and perhaps more of the book derives from the unliterary excitement of imagining such a life than from a studious juxtaposition of incidents to a theme".

This is not the first book that Philip Wylie has written. Previous to the appearance of this latest work, he had written HEAVY LADEN and BABES AND SUCKLINGS. Both are stories of realistic persons, whom the author knew well. We feel from the reading of these volumes that after all Space is wide and Man is small. The fact that Man exists is in itself romantic. Some of our modern novelists usurp the chair of the educator, others the pulpit of the preacher, and still others the columns of the journalist. In Wylie's works, however, we feel that he has kept the novelists original purpose of entertaining well in mind. GLADIATOR, especially, is one of those books which you won't lay down until you have finished reading it once you have tasted the savor of Wylie's style.

Found In Press Box

DONALD V. HOCK—RADICAL

Hock has gone and done it again: created a great hullabaloo on and around the campus. He is without a doubt an extreme radical; in fact, that's what I like about him.

When Hock went, the wit and sparkle and sarcasm of the 'Weekly' went with him. Too small for the job? Oh, no! Too big, much too big.

Tho' now a senior, I can still vividly recall the days when Hock was editor-in-chief of the Brown and White, the one High School paper to receive two honors in one year, and oh my—could Hock edit!

I can still recall most distinctly the time he had the whole Valley talking when, as a Roman Catholic, he turned Lutheran following extreme faults centering around the church burial of his brother. Ministers preached sermons on the event. Priests warned Hock. Did he turn weakling? Not at all. He said that if things turned out for the worst, he'd preach the reasons for his turning on every street corner in town. The priests haven't spoken since.

When I'd receive my copy of the 'Weekly' I'd immediately turn to any columns written by Hock. You could be sure then of real value for half the price. I hope he continues to write. Winters rejects him and the "Chronicle and News" takes him on. Figure that out.

Do you mean to say that a man who can win a State Championship, deliver twenty speeches to Church and Civic Clubs within three months, gets more publicity in city papers than a football team; doesn't have ability? A man who has turned down a Harvard Scholarship doesn't have brains? Say, he's worth a dozen editors and three dozen business managers. Hats off to Hock! May my children be like him.

Signed: M. N. and a Committee of 12.

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

Dr. Victor J. Koch, '00, died at his home in Nazareth on Wednesday, May 7th. Mr. Koch was a graduate of Muhlenberg College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Nazareth; of the Masonic order, of the American Medical Society, and the Muhlenberg Club of Nazareth.

Rev. Spieker, '02, has also joined the "daddy" list of Muhlenberg Alumni. Congratulations and don't forget to enroll "Junior's" name in the registrar's office now in order to be assured of entrance.

The annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn held on Saturday, May 10th, was a great success. Mayor James Berg of Mount Vernon, class of '99, was the presiding officer. It was at this meeting that the Alumni Secretary, Albert C. H. Fasig announced that the new $400,000 chapel is expected to be completed this year.

Since we do not have all the details of all the classes reunioning this year, we will save all announcements until next issue. Don't forget to watch this column closely for your news.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Wanted: A Wife!

It's going to be too bad for the next students who go to college to get wives if the answers of 400 girls at Northwestern University concerning their future matrimonial intentions are honest and indicative of a widespread feeling.

Of the 400 polled only 23 admitted that they preferred matriomony to any other vocation. Florence S. Bobnett, dean of women, submitted the questionaire to the senior co-eds.

Teaching led in the choice of professions with 105 votes, and business was a runner-up, with 75. Arts and interior decorating ran third with 39 votes and marriage was fourth. Journalism and social service were selected by 22 girls each.

"But give 'em ten years," observed Helen Reed, one of the seniors professing to favor marriage as a carreer. "Ten years from now the figures will be reversed. The girls have the idea that they would submerge their personality in marriage.

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F. AND M. BEATS OUT MUHENBERG IN FINAL EVENT OF MEET, 64-62

Take First and Third Place In Pole Vault to Snatch Close Decision From Local Collegians In Dual Meet At Muhlenberg Saturday

Taking a first and third in the final event, the pole vault, the Franklin and Marshall track and field team was able to nose out the Muhlenberg College team yesterday afternoon on Muhlenberg Field, 64-62. The meet was one of the closest ever staged in this city, and outside of the two mile run, in which Franklin and Marshall had three runners finishing up tie for first place, the honors were evenly divided.

Majercik, crack Muhlenberg sprint man, took first place in the two events he was entered in. In the 100-yard dash he covered the distance in 10 seconds flat, about the fastest time ever recorded on the local cinder path. He finished first in the 220-yard dash, beating out Fritz of Franklin and Marshall, and Witwer, of Muhlenberg, with a time of 23 1/10 seconds.

Paddock Schneck, captain of the Muhlenberg tracksters took two firsts and a second in the three events he took part in. He made things interesting for George Majercik in the 100-yard dash, but lost out to his team mate by a few yards. By making a distance of 20 feet, 7¾ inches, he took first place in the broad jump, and topped the low timbers for a 220-yard stretch in 26 seconds flat to lead the field home for top honors.

Person, Franklin and Marshall distance runner, took three firsts in as many events. However, in the two mile run, he had to share first place with his two team mates. Yoder and Keithan, all of them fiinishing up in a three way tie. He took the blue ribbon in both the one mile run and the 880 yard run. The following is the summary of events:

120 high hurdles: Ulrich, Muhlenberg, first; Dickinson, F. and M., second; Schult, F. and M., third. Time: 13 4/5 seconds.

100-yard dash: Majercik, Muhlenberg, first; Schneck, Muhlenberg, second; Witmer, F. and M, third. Time: 10 seconds.

1 mile: Person, F. and M., first; Yoder, F. and M., second; Bernstein, Muhlenberg, third. Time: 4 minutes, 56 seconds.

440-yard run: Fritz, F. and M., first; Godschell, Muhlenberg, second; Stem, F. and M., third. Time: 52 4/5 seconds.

2 mile: Yoder, Person, and Keithan, all of F. and M., tie for first place.

220 low hurdes: Schneck, Muhlenberg, first; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, second; Schult, F. and M., third. Time: 26 seconds.

220-yard dash: Majercik, Muhlenberg, first; Fritz, F. and M., second; Witwer, Muhlenberg, third. Time, 23 1/10 seconds.

880-yard run: Person, F. and M., first; Godschall, Muhlenberg, second; Stem, F. and M., third. Time: 2 minutes, 5 3/5 seconds.

Javelin: Schult, F. and M., first; Horst, F. and M., second; Kistler, Muhlenberg, third. Distance: 154 feet, 9 inches.

Discus: Schult, F. and M., first; Schult, F. and M., second; Montgomery, Muhlenberg, third. Distance: 117 feet, 5 inches.

Shot put: Geiger, Muhlenberg, first; Wiener, Muhlenberg, second; Britt, F. and M., third. Distance: 38 feet.

High jump: Johnson, F. and M., first; Balthazer, Muhlenberg, second; Whit, F. and M., third. Heighth: 5 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump: Schneck, Muhlenberg, first; Grollman, Muhlenberg, second; White, F. and M., third. Distance: 20 feet, 7¾ inches.

Pole vault: Coper, F. and M., first; Witmer, Muhlenberg, second; Confer, F. and M., third. Heighth: 8 feet, 6 inches.

Koch: "You'd better accept me. There aren't many men of my type running loose."

His fair friend: "No; you're right. That's what we got asylums for!"

Oh Yeah

Visitor from Mars (A.D. 3930)—"What is this place?"

Guide—"They call it Chicago."

Visitor—"But why is such a large city practically deserted?"

Guide—"The police finally chased all the gangsters out of town."

FRATERNITY ROW

Philos Club

The Philos Club enjoyed a formal dance on May 2, 1930, at the Saucon Valley Country Club.

The Orchestra of "Sheriff" Wanamaker entertained and a pleasant time was had by the members, a group of alumni, and the guests—Dr. and Mrs. A. Fasig, and Professor and Mrs. Wm. Coder.

Phi Kappa Tau

The spring Formal Dance of the Chapter was held at the Reading Country Club, Friday, May 2, 1930.

After enjoying a well-arranged dinner, the couples spent the remainder of the evening (and part of the morning) dancing to the merry tunes of Art Zeller's Orchestra of Lebanon.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Trexler, and Professor and Mrs. I. F. Zartman.

Phi Eta—the Mothers' Sorority of Phi Kappa Tau conducted a farewell banquet in honor of the graduating seniors of Eta Chapter at the Elks' Club on Friday, May 9. Speeches were made by Dr. I. M. Wright, Mrs. C. B. Bowman, president of Mu Chapter, and Ralph J. Steinhauer, past president of Eta Chapter, after which a social gathering was held at the Fraternity House.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega spent the last week-end conducting a Japanese Spring Festival. Friday, May 9, under the direction of Art Mickley's Band, the formal dance was held, while on Saturday, May 10, the period was closed with an informal dance featuring the Lafayette Music Masters.

At the former dance, Duchess purses were given as favors and the following were the guests of Honor: Dr. and Mrs. Albert Fasig, Dr. and Mrs. "Ig" Ramer, and Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Mosser.

Eugene Twining had complete charge of the following committees: Orchestra, Ed. Kline, "Chick" Wescoe, Elmer Gauck; Decorations, "Connie" Wilker, John McCollom, "Cliff" Rehrig; Food, "Jack" Alexy, and Henry Sitner; Alumni, George Majercik and Howard Kaiser.

Delta Theta

"The Fraternity on the Hill" in tune with the season tendered a delightful house party at the end of last week.

The House was gayly decorated with lilacs and dogwood and a black and white color scheme was used.

The "Sirens" of Easton furnished music at the formal dance on Friday evening and Ted Saylor's Orchestra performed for the Sport Dance on Saturday. A Bridge party with a buffet luncheon was given on Saturday afternoon.

The annual spring formal dance and house party of the Delta Theta fraternity, of Muhlenberg college, was held on May 9th and 10th at the fraternity house.

The chimes of 10 o'clock marked the opening of one of the most successful dances the Delt's have ever held. Music was furnished by the Easton Sirens who enchanted the 50 couples in attendance till four in the morning.

The ballroom was artistically decorated with masses of spring blooms, dogwood, pink and white lilacs predominating. Japanese lanterns lent an air of gay festivity to the scene.

During intermission a lunch was served and the favors were given out. The favors were a beautiful leather handbag with the Delta Theta crest upon it

Saturday afternoon the members and their fair guests attended the baseball game with F. and M. After the game a garden party and tea was held on the lawn of the Delta Theta house. Dinner was then served at 8 o'clock and a short informal dance brought the delightful week end to a close.

Chaperones for the dance were Bro. and Mrs. William A. Hausman and Bro. George Rupp. The program and entertainment for the event were under the able charge of Walter P. H. Conrad, along with him being the diligent assistants, John Emery, Gordon MacKay, Charles O'Brien and John Billman.

LIEBESGESCHICHTE

Parodie auf der Lorelei von Heine

Ich weisz nicht, was soll es debeuten,
Dasz ich so traumerische bin;
Mein Liebschen an mir verbeugten,
Das kommt mir nicht aus dem Sinn.

Die luft war heisz und as dunkelt,
Und Larm war gar kein;
Der Glanz der Fenstern funkelt
Im Morgenmondenschein.

Die schonste Jungfrau sitzet
Dort neben wunderbar,
Ihr goldnes Geschmeide blitzet,
Ich streichel' ihr goldenes Haar.

Sie nimmt's wie jede Dame;
Sie singt ein Lied dabei;
Das hat eine wundersame,
Gewaltige Melodei.

Ich vergisz alles was ich tun,
Ich ergriff es mit wildem Weh;
'Swar mir als wie der Ton
Rerunterkam aus der Hoh'.

Die Welt will mir nun verschlingen:
Sie sagt "NEIN" zu jedem Man;
Und das hat mir ihrem Singem
Mein Leibschen mir getan.

Dinger '32.

Page Boyer!

Lucille—"How are your finances, Jack?

Jack—"Well, I've got enough to get married, but I can't take you to a night club to-night."

Spoof—"I'm going to marry the sweetest girl in the world."

Piffle—"You can't very well—I haven't divorced her yet."

Notice in a New York Daily

Young Man wants housecleaning and Widows to clean.

HOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSES FOR NEXT YEAR?

Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive high grade individual stationery printed to customer's order, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles with or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.

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OVER THE BAR

High lights of the week-end: What a week-end! "Fats" Smith slams a homer in the third with the bases empty. "Stan" Carney makes a beautiful back-hand catch in the same inning, preventing F.&M. from a possible score. Wickstrom rushing the panama season. The friendliness between the A. T. O.'s and the "Delts" over the past week-end, when each party looked more like a migratory dance than any other affair ever held on this campus. The "imports" from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. Majercik's 10 seconds flat for the century. Wycoff, of Southern California, equalled the record of 9 2/5 seconds for the hundred of Simpson of Ohio U., without the aid of starting blocks. Only 6/10's of a second until Majercik's time is as good as theirs. "Bill" Kreisher breaks into the front page in "Inside Sluff". Another class loses its chance to plant the ivy when Lauck, '31, Varsity basketball man jumps into the traces. The last class to have this honor, we believe, was that of '22. Horst and Johnson, of F. & M., pulled the iron man stunt on Saturday competing first in the track meet and then getting into the baseball game in the sixth, although Horst's arm couldn't do a thing to worry "Vince" Tackas' arm. "Joe" Schutt, F. & M.'s versatile athlete, scored 12 points in the track meet, having been entered in such a variety of events as the hurdles, the discus and the javelin. Last year he was captain of the football team and co-captain of the wrestling team, which has been rated as one of the best in the East, if not in the country. He graduates this year and the rest of the schools in the Conference may be glad, but we doff our hats to Joseph Schutt, athlete and gentleman. "Charley" Mayser, dean of F. & M. coaches, placed a dink in the sawdust as a mark for his broad-jumpers to aim at. Our predictions were true for Allentown Prep School as they placed in every event but the discus in the F. & M. A. Interscholastics, garnering 49 1/3 points for meet honors, which was just 14 counters ahead of Pierce School, their nearest rivals. "Baldy" Baltheiser's form in the high jump, making two inches over his head. Johnson, who beat him, isn't so very much taller. Rudolph Mattson, ex-31, prominent in last year's musical circles and member of Phi Kappa Tau, enters the blessed bonds of matrimony. The girl was Miss Margaret Mueller, formerly of Ohio and now of Allentown. The miniature golf course attracted more than its usual quota over the week-end, having several of the fairer sex walking after the little white pill. Why is it that the Frosh teams always ride roughshod over their opponents and then when they move up to the Varsity the Varsity loses a goodly portion of its games? These week-end parties are an all right idea, but boy, the MOURNING after. Well, our space is getting short and we'll have to stop this ambling along and getting nowhere, so until next Thursday at this same hour we bid you good-night.

John Jamison.

CARNEGIE EXAMS ARE TAKEN BY SOPHOMORES

(Continued from Page One)

The Latin grades show a larger difference than any other group. The five leaders are—all are A. B. men:

207 Fritsch
200 Gehr
195 Grollman
168 Snyder
157 Steinhauer

The Ph. B. group hold almost undisputed possession of the Spanish high scorers. They hold 5 out of the six positions:

259 Munsch, Ph. B.
252 McGinley, Ph. B.
249 Wescoe, Ph. B.
245 Schaeffer, Ph. B.
243 Repp, B. S.
225 Palladino, Ph. B.

The possible amount right was 325.

The physics examination was a close race between seven leaders. They are listed without the amount scored:

Hawman, A. B.; Stoekel, B. S.; Reimert, B. S.; Repp, B. S.; Hieter, B. S.; Kunkel, B. S.; Thiede, B. S.

The notable part of this examination is that an A. B. man, Hawman, leads the field.

The General Culture and Chemistry, Geology, French and History examinations have not as yet been recorded but will in all probability appear in the next issue of The Muhlenberg Weekly.

Young lover to girl's father—"Sir, may I have your daughters hand and money?"

Father—"Young fellow, you couldn't even dress my daughter."

Young lover—"Well I'll try darn hard to learn—she doesn't wear very much".

Who's Who on the Campus

Edward J. Fluck

We have before us none other than Edward "Eddy" Fluck. Four years ago he came to Muhlenberg from Allentown High School where he maintained a high scholastic record as well as a fine personality that has been one of his greatest attributes during his sojourn as a student at Muhlenberg College. Industry has always seemed to be a part of "Eddy" and so in recognition of his scholastic achievement he has been made the recipient of scholarship in the Department of Archealogy at Johns Hopkins University for the ensuing year. He expects to obtain his Master's Degree at the end of two years and then to enter into competition for the fellowship to Greece where many American scientists conduct excavation.

Being naturally quiet and not of a boastful nature it is very hard to discern the many talents hidden in our subject. However, it is understood that he is quite a violinist, and it is believed by many that perhaps this fact has permitted him to fiddle his way into the heart of a cetrain young lady who, we understand, is attending an institution very close to our own. How about it Eddy?

And now laying all joking aside, he is a member of the Phi Sigma Iota, Honorary Romance Language Fraternity, a fine student, and a friend of whom anyone might justly feel proud.

All in all, his friends predict a great future for "Eddy" and when he leaves college in the very near future Muhlenberg will lose a man whose position as a campus figure will be mighty hard to fill.

MOTHER'S DAY

Throughout the past year the M. C. A. has been attempting to bring certain days which they feel should be remembered by each student into the knowledge of every student. No day therefore is more appropriate for a student to remember than Mother's day.

The thought of a special "Mother's Day" in Church originated with Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. The idea came to her when she was asked by the superintendent of the Sunday School in the Virginia town in which her deceased mother had been the moving spirit, to arrange a memorial service. With the carrying out of this congenial and sacred duty came a realization of the growing lack of tender consideration for absent mothers among world-minded, busy, grown-up children; of the thoughtless neglect of home ties and of loving consideration, caused by the whirl and pressure of modern life; lack of respect and deference among the children of the present generation; and the need of a reminder of the loving unselfish mother living or dead, and thus "Mother's Day" became a special day of interest in the Church and Sunday School. Since that time the idea has expanded to include an outward demonstration of the latent love and gratitude for mothers by gift, words of appreciation and acts of kindness, or a letter, on the part of everybody.

LOCAL CONCERT ENDS GLEE CLUB SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

acting of our own Lehy Vallee (Mr. Henninger). He sure could toot a mean sax as long as Goldstein kept playing.

The personnel of the Glee Club is:

First Tenors—Francis H. Gendall, '30; Edwin C. Keenly, '30; Edward L. Barndt, '32; Harry P. Dunlap, '33; Gilbert F. Gatehouse, '33; Carl S. Fisher, '33; Charles P. Sell, '33.

Second Tenors—George Heck, '30; Wilmer L. Henninger, '30; Donald L. Steinhauer, '32; Robert E. Brong, '33; Samuel Shimer, '33.

First Bass—Clarence Bernhard, '30; LeRoy M. Bond, '31; David W. Kline, '32; Harry D. Saylor, '32; Rudolph Scheidt, '32; Dill J. Albright, Jr., '33.

Second Bass—Paul L. Dries, '30; Curtis W. Frantz, '30; Carl H. Moyer, '30; John H. Wagner, '31; J. Frederick Gehr, '32; Henry A. Lubsen, '33.

Accompanist—LeRoy E. Snyder.

The Cardinals

Director—Violin ..Gene Twining, '30
Pianist .....Richard Koons, '30

Violins

Edward C. Landergren, 31
Ray K. Heist, Jr., '33
Tenor Saxophone and Clarinet, A. L. Goldstein, '33
Alto Saxophone and Clarinet, George G. Grollman, '32
Alto Saxophone and Clarinet, A. M. Hudak, Jr., 33
Trumpet ....Albert H. Neimeyer, 31
Trombone ....Otto Saalfied, Jr., '33
Banjo .....Edwin C. Keenly, '30
Drums and Percussion, Carl H. Moyer, '30
Tuba ....Wilbur L. Henninger, '30

INTRA-MURALS ENTER FINAL LAP OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

The following afternon the Non-Frats beat Sigma Lambda Pi 33-2 and Alpha Tau Omega was handed a 4-43 defeat by Phi Epsilon. The closest game of the week was played on Thursday afternoon between Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon. The final score was 2-0. This game featured some fine pitching by "Bill" Wackernagle for the losers and O'Brien for the Delta Theta crew. Sigma Lambda Pi has won both of its Tennis matches, a performance which none of the others have been able to equal. Three exciting games of Volley Ball were required before the Non-Frats conquered the A. T. O. men by the slim margin of 4 points. A summary of the complete scores to date follows:

	Total	Volley Ball	Baseball	Tennis
1.	72	15	10	7
2.	80	15	5	(-5)
3.	105	20	20	5
4.	57	5	15	2
5.	104	20	20	7
6.	105	10	25	0
7.	77	20	5	7
8.	70	15	5	10

1. Phi Kappa Tau.
2. Alpha Tau Omega.
3. Delta Theta.
4. Theta Upsilon Omega.
5. Non-Frat.
6. Phi Epsilon.
7. Philos.
8. Sigma Lambda Pi.

The only way to succeed in this world is to be rich and to enter politics.

After the politician takes his rake off, the public gets a cut in taxes.

ON THE VITAPHONE

"DIVORCEE" PROVES NORMA SHEARER'S MOST DARING ROLE

"The Divorcee," Norma Shearer's latest and best talking vehicle written by Ursala Parrott has proven, through fore-week review, to be more daring than "Mrs. Cheyney," more sensational than "Their Own Desire" and more dramatic than "Mary Dugan." It is playing all this week at the State Theatre.

The story is one of a woman who attempts to show her husband that there is a double standard for women as well as for men, and contains far more meat than does the average film plot.

The play concerns the hectic career of Jerry Bernard, a young society woman whose husband has deserted her when he discovered that she has had an affair with his best friend. Although he himself has been unfaithful to his wife, he refuses to admit that women may apply the double standard equally as well as men.

Jerry takes love where she finds it and is on the verge of eloping with a man whose wife has lost her beauty as a result of an automobile accident, when an event occurs which changes the course of her life: a climax which brings the picture to an entirely logical and fitting close.

—Donald V. Hock.

CHRONICLE AND NEWS

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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

ALL OUT FOR THE FROSH HOP!

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 21, 1930 No. 27

THREE TEAMS STAGE EXCITING RACE FOR INTRA-MURAL CUP

Phi Epsilon, Delta Theta, and Non-Fraternity Lead League

OTHERS FOLLOW CLOSE BEHIND LEADERS

By this time Intra-Mural Sports are well under way. Friday, May 9, Non-Fraternity defeated Theta Upsilon Omega by the score of 8-3. The following Monday the Phi Kappa Tau's ball team took over the Alpha Tau Omega men by a 10-5 score. On the same day Theta Upsilon Omega defeated Sigma Lambda Pi 15-5. The games on Tuesday were marked by some heavy hitting even on the part of the losers. Non-Fraternity defeated the Philos Club 21-8 and following this game Alpha Tau Omega conquered Theta Upsilon Omega 15-13 in a contest that was anybody's game until the last put out was made. The next day Phi Kappa Tau went on a batting rampage and defeated Sigma Lambda Pi 23-1. That same day Alpha Tau Omega pulled one of the big upsets of the season and showed a complete reversal of form to defeat Delta Theta in a well played game 7-5. The last games of the week were marked by big scores. Non-Fraternity defeated Phi Kappa Tau 21-6, and Alpha Tau Omega emerged on the long end of a 24-6 score against Sigma Lambda Pi.

Home runs seem almost as numerous as base hits. But whether they are the result of poor pitching or of exceptional batting makes no difference. The main point is that in every contest the spectators are furnished with plenty of action as well as a great dual of amusement at times.

The Volley Ball race is every bit as close as that of baseball with Delta Theta holding a slight edge, closely followed by Non-Fraternity, Phi Epsilon, and Philos, Sigma Lambda Pi still holds first place in Tennis. However, Delta Theta made a fine spurt during the past week and is now tied with Phi Kappa Tau for second place.

Any team still has a fine chance of winning the coveted loving cup for there are many contests yet to be played. A complete summary of the scores to date follows:

	Pg.B.	V.B.	Ten.
1. Phi Kappa Tau.....	35	20	14
2. Alhpa Tau Omega..	40	15	5
3. Delta Theta	25	40	14
4. Theta Ups'n Omega	30	10	2
5. Non-Fraternity	40	35	9
6. Phi Epsilon	25	35	9
7. Philos	10	35	9
8. Sigma Lambda Pi ..	20	20	20

M. B. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Dr. Hess, of U. of P., Made Honorary Member Of Group

On Monday evening, May 12th, a meeting of the Muhlenberg Business Association was called to order by the president, Curtis Frantz.

After the discussion of old business, the keys were distributed to those members who had ordered them. Plans were made for the coming year and as the season progresses the M. B. A. will be made a bigger and better organization.

A resolution was then drawn up to honor Dr. Hess, of the University of Pennsylvania, director of the Wharton School of Finance, with an honorary membership in the Muhlenberg Business Association. Dr. Hess has shown a great deal of personal interest in the M. B. A. and it is hoped that he will come back again as guest and speaker of the association.

The officers elected for the year 1930-1931 are: President, Ellwood Schlotter; Vice President, Alfred Kramer; Secretary, Edward Landergren and Treasurer, Charles Gearhart.

JUNIOR PROM PROVES BIG SOCIAL SUCCESS

Snappy Orchestra Lends Color to Brilliant Event

AMERICUS HOTEL SCENE OF DANCE

The Junior Class of Muhlenberg College can feel very proud of having been the sponsors of the formal dance that was held on Friday evening, May 16.

The event was held in the grand ball-room of the Americus Hotel, which was splendidly decorated with palms, fraternity banners, etc.

Dancing began at nine o'clock to the tunes of "Bucky" Weaver's Orchestra which made a very good impression, even though it was the first appearance at a Muhlenberg dance. The novelty selections were especially well-liked.

Each member of the "fair sex" received an attractive favor in the form of a beautiful leather purse, on which was inscribed the word, "Muhlenberg." Attached to these purses were the programs—bearing drawings of Muhlenberg campus and buildings on the various pages.

The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Horn, Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Reichard, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Swain.

Everyone present was heartily pleased with the event, supervised by the following committee, which has as its industrious chairman, Mr. Arland Gebo; Messrs. Paul Rausch, Harvey Fluck, LeRoy Snyder, Earle Ocksrider, and Frederick Bausch.

COMMENCEMENT DAY EXERCISES APPROACH

Will Be Of Unusual Value And Interest To Students

STUDENT ATTENDANCE URGED

During the past few months authorities of the college have been at work, drafting a Commencement Week program that would be complete in every detail. Such a program has finally been arranged, tho not without difficulty. The high spot of the busy week is the Commencement Day exercises, at which time Hon. John W. Davis, Secretary of Labor, will be the speaker. The program follows:

Sunday, June 8

10:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon. Christ Lutheran Church 13th & Hamilton Sts. Allentown, Pa. Speaker: Rev. Allen L. Benner, Lancaster, Pa.

Monday, June 9

10:00 A. M.—Junior Oratorical Contest.
1:00 P. M.—Senior Reception.
8:00 P. M.—College Play.

Tuesday, June 10

10:00 A. M.—Senior Class Day.
10:30 A. M.—Meeting of Trustees.
1:00 P. M.—Dinner at the Commons to celebrate Dr. Ettinger's Fiftieth Year with the College.
2:30 P. M.—Alumni Meeting.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Game, Moravian vs. Muhlenberg.
6:00 P. M.—Class Reunions.

Wednesday, June 11

10:00 A. M.—Commencement, Allentown High School Auditorium. Speaker: Hon. John W. Davis, Sec. of Labor.

The hours above mentioned are daylight saving time.

GERMAN CLUB OFFERS DRAMATIC PROGRAM

Annual Play Presentation Given at St. Peter's Lutheran Church

GOOD ATTENDANCE DESPITE INCLEMENT WEATHER

On the evening of Thursday, May 15, despite an unkind turn on the part of the weather-man, "Der Deutsche Verein," Muhlenberg's own German Club, presented three enjoyable comedies before a large audience in St. Peter's Lutheran Church. The plays were given entirely in the German tongue, and it was a notable fact that both male and female parts were taken by men.

Promptly at 8:15 the first of the plays, "Die Traumtaenzerin", was offered. The story centered around a Berlin sculptor, Fritz Wolff, who desired to marry a girl named Katie in opposition to the wishes of his Aunt Laura. The second comedy on the program, "Ein Knopf", then followed. Dr. Rudolph Bingen, a professor at a university, got into all kinds of difficulties because he sewed a red button on his coat. After many dangerous complications matters turned out smoothly. The third and final of the series, "Der Spion", was then offered. The story, involving a supposedly German Count, was brought to a close with all things untangling themselves satisfactorily to all concerned.

The proceeds derived from the plays will go toward the erection of a German Club House. The club takes this opportunity of thanking all those who have assisted in making this production a success.

FRESHMEN CLASS HOP TO BE GALA EVENT

"Art" Mickley's Orchestra Will Furnish Syncopation

TO BE HELD IN AMERICUS BALLROOM

Probably the best informal dance of the year will be the Annual Freshman Hop to be held at the Americus Hotel, Tuesday evening, May 27th.

Music for the dancing, which will be from nine to one o'clock, will be furnished by "Art" Mickley and his Fantasy Eight. To Muhlenberg crowds, "Art" Mickley needs no introduction. He is well known for his variable dance program, being equally able to furnish both peppy and dreamy music.

The Americus ballroom will be tastefully decorated in accordance with the informal nature of the affair. Fraternity banners, balloons, confetti, and serpentine will help make the scene both gala and lavish.

The programs are a decided innovation for an informal dance. They are specially designed for this dance, and will probably make a lasting impression.

Decidedly out of accordance with the calibre of the dance is the price. The committee, in order to make it possible for a capacity crowd to be there, kept the subscription at one dollar and a half per couple. This is no indication of what a great dance it really will be.

The committee in charge consists of Gordon Fister, chairman; Bill Boone, Phil Zulick, Warren Smith, Max Hess, and Bill Horine. Tickets are on sale by various members of the class as well as by the committee.

BAND MAKES FINAL STUDENT APPEARANCE

Band, Under Leadership Of Gergits, Makes Fine Progress

The concert given by the Muhlenberg College Band in the Science Building Auditorium on Thursday morning, May 15th, marked the finish of an extremely successful year for the band.

The musicians under the leadership of Franklyn R. Gergits were at the top of their form. The selections played by the band were. Overture, "Youth Triumphant"; Cornet Duet, Fritsch and Neimeyer, "Sounds from Austria"; "Wiener Blut"; "Souvenir de Valence"; "Indian Sagwa"; "University of Maine Stein Song," and many other popular requests.

Much credit is due to Mr. Gergits for making possible a band which is by common consent the best ever representing Muhlenberg. Mr. Gergits studied at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, where he graduated in 1924. While there he took conductiug work under Dick Richards, and the famous "Patsy" Conway. Before coming to Muhlenberg he was employed by the Bethlehem School district as an instructor in instrumental and elementary orchestra work.

At the beginning of the year, during the first rehearsal there was a great deal of doubt as to the possibility of even having a band. Very few of the volunteers had any experience in working under a baton, and there was an oversupply of men playing the same instrument. Only by means of the most persistent effort by the members, and the capable leadership of Mr. Gergits, was the final triumph made possible.

Students of Muhlenberg are justly proud of a band which is the envy of many larger colleges. The marching column of fifty-two men in snappy uniforms of Cardinal and Grey excites favorable comment wherever it goes.

Mr. Gergits has received many letters of praise from surrounding colleges on the quality of the band. He has had numerous inquiries relative to how he was able to organize, and to keep a band of this size together throughout the year.

Prospects for next year's band are even brighter. A great majority of the men who have been trained to work together will return this fall. Their numbers will be augmented by many talented musicians, which report has it, will enter this year.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

On May 30th Omicron Delta Kappa will initiate the seven new men who were pledged at the tapping ceremony held in the last regular assembly period. Two of last year's seniors, Bill Chapman and Jack Morgan, will be initiated as alumni members. The initiation will be formal and will be held at the Americus Hotel.

The Juniors to be initiated will be Donald Mock, Monroe Newman, Mickey Wiener, Harold Bowman, Leroy Snyder, Elmer Gauck, and Henry Ulrich.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The "silent partners" of the fraternity, the fathers, were pleasantly entertained by Muhlenberg's chapter of Phi Kappa Tau on Saturday, May 10, 1930.

After witnessing the defeat of Franklin and Marshall at baseball in the afternoon, the boys with their paters returned to the fraternity house.

The evening was spent in a general get-together during which speeches were made by Dr. I. M. Wright, Professor John V. Shankweiler, and Professor C. B. Bowman.

FINAL ASSEMBLY PROGRAM OF YEAR GIVEN THURSDAY

DEBATE SQUAD HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Donald Hock Chosen Captain For Coming Year

KAISER NEW STUDENT MANAGER

As a result of the election held at the Debating Banquet Wednesday evening, May 14th, Donald Hock of the Class of '32, was elected to the captaincy of Muhlenberg's debate squad, succeeding Stanley V. Printz, who will graduate this year.

Howard Kaiser succeeds James Lanshe as Student Manager of Debate, assisted by Ralph C. Dinger.

The banquet held at the Elks' Hall, was a most enjoyable affair, being well attended and represented. Hock acted in the capacity of toastmaster and called for "words" from Stanley Printz, Coach Gillespie, and Dr. Robt. C. Horn.

Dr. Horn congratulated the squad for having again chalked up another banner year for 'Berg in the realm of public speaking, referring specifically to debating and oratory. As a result of her unprecedented successes, this institution now ranks a probable first in these two fields throughout this and several other states.

Manager Kaiser brought forth the news that 'Berg had the opportunity next year to debate either a Scottish University or one from Germany. After due consideration it was decided that the latter institution would prove the strongest and the best drawing card. This debate will probably take place in the Fall of the year. An interesting feature of the affair will be the fact that each side will be represented by only two speakers.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA ACTS AS HOST TO ITS MOTHERS

Reverend Otto A. Plagemann, pastor of St. Matthew's Church in New York City, visited Muhlenberg College on Tuesday, May 13. While at the college he was the guest of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity.

On Sunday, May 11, Mother's Day, one of the salient events in the social calendar of T. U. O. was celebrated. The Mother's Club of T. U. O., a new organization this year, was feted by the members of the fraternity. About thirty mothers were at the celebration accompanied by their sons, as were also many alumni. The house had been appropriately decorated for the occasion with flowers, and crepe paper adorned the walls and tables. After the program, tea was served and then the group disbanded for a half hour's informal chat before returning home.

This was the first Mother's Day festival, and because of the success it turned out to be, it will now become an annual event.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE AND EVENTS

May 23—T. U. O. Dance, Lehigh Country Club.
May 24—T. U. O. House Dance.
May 26—M. B. A. Meeting.
May 27—Freshman Dance, Hotel Americus.
May 28—Student Body Dance, Dorney Park.
May 29—A. T. O. Sand Spring Picnic, Sand Springs.
May 30—Freshmen Day.
May 31—Delta Theta Picnic, Sand Springs.
June 6—P. K. T. Senior Dance, Community Park.
June 9—Cue and Quill Commencement Play.

O. D. K. "Tapping" Ceremony Also Features Final General Chapel

SEVEN OUTSTANDING SENIORS CHOSEN FOR HONOR SOCIETY

The newly-elected officers of the student body were installed during the assembly period on Thursday morning, May 15th, in the Science Building Auditorium.

Dr. Horn, acting-president of the college, took charge of the installation of the following men: President, Ulrich; Vice-President, Bausch; Secretary, Bernstein; Treasurer, Koder.

In his address, Dr. Horn stated that the honor and the prestige which always accompanies these positions would first be felt by the new officers. He said that the duties, and the work would make themselves known at a later time. Dr. Horn expressed the hope that these men would perform their offices to the best of their ability, and asked them for the fullest co-operation with the college administration.

After the installation of the student body officers, a tapping ceremony for new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Senior Honorary Fraternity, was held. The men selected from the present Junior class were: Elmer Gauck, Harold Bowman, Donald Mock, Monroe Newman, Henry Ulrich, LeRoy Snyder, and Michael Wiener.

Stanley Printz, President of O. D. K., asked these men if they consented to become members of this organization. After replying to the affirmative, a blue flower was placed on the coat lapel of each man to indicate his pledge.

The qualifications for membership in this fraternity are: Leadership in extra-curricular activities, satisfactory scholastic rating, and character.

Dr. Horn announced that although O. D. K. is a new fraternity on our campus, it has been very successful in other colleges where it has become established. He announced that the purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa was to bring the viewpoints of all campus organizations together with that of the College administration, for a mutual understanding on all matters.

When these ceremonies had been completed, several announcements were made. The dance committee reported that the annual student body dance, to which all Muhlenberg men, and their ladies would be admitted free, would be held at Dorney Park, Friday evening, June 6th.

Dr. Horn announced that he was very much gratified to have received numerous letters of commendation for the students of Muhlenberg. Several from people living near the fraternity houses, expressing their appreciation for the recent good conduct of the fraternity men; and some from residents nearby telling how much they enjoyed the singing during the daily chapel periods were received.

The Muhlenberg Band played a number of spirited selections during the program which drew forth great applause from the assembly.

SIGMA LAMBDA PI HOLDS DANCE

Spring Frolic Affair Held At Home

On Saturday evening, May 17, Sigma Lambda Pi Fraternity held its Spring Formal Dance and House Party. Amid appropriate decorations, the brothers danced to the strains of syncopated melody. Mr. Feldman, former Muhlenberg football star, and his wife; and Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb were the chaperones. After the dance, the whole group went to Philadelphia.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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(Not yet appointed)

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Managing Editor, this issue, PAUL W. DOEPPER

Allentown, Pa., May 21, 1930

An Appeal For Fair Play

An old saying has it—"The opposite of practical is political," and tho far be it from our policy to detract one iota from anything in good standing by virtue of its venerable age, still we must say that for sundry, what we believe to be good reasons we take exception to the old "wise-crack" quoted above.

It is the period of the calm after the storm, speaking figuratively of election month at Muhlenberg, and we can probably say now what would at any other time be conducive to a verbal barrage similar to the one which we experienced recently under the heading of "Found in the Press Box."

In short, it is just this—an old institution, as old as the Pharaohs, is showing its unfortunate side here at 'Berg. And naturally there are observers and critics, who, quite justifiably, are making capital of the situation. We refer to the political maneuvers on the campus.

For some reason, not the least of which is the "efficiency" argument, we cannot bring ourselves to admit that politics is the opposite of practical—the sole cause of existing conditions at Muhlenberg.

Rather, it seems, the conduction of Student Body affairs would be hopelessly "bemuddled" if the idea of fraternity guidance were abolished. It facilitates what would otherwise be an unintelligible conglomeration of details. Imagine a Student Body election with a dozen or more unculled "popular favorites" up for the highest distinction the students can bestow upon a fellow-student! The whole thing would be a farce!

If the nearest the federal government can come to a working democracy is the "party" system, it is hardly probable that Muhlenberg could evolve a more efficient plan of student control of student affairs.

But the unfortunate part of the whole matter is that there are individuals on the campus who are willing to take advantage of the admitted weaknesses of the "party"-system politics for their own, or their group's advantage—**at the expense of their own college's welfare!**

It is our appeal to the Student Body that it make politics a means to a laudable end—that the students never allow it to assume unjustifiable proportions—that they be bigger than self, faction, fraternity—and that they play fair to **Muhlenberg Alma Mater!**

A Scrap of Paper

It really isn't any of our business. We don't belong to the Sophomore class and we suppose they have a perfect right to tell us to take our snout out of their affairs. But we are, after all, a Muhlenberg man and we're interested in anything that may or may not affect our fair Alma Mater.

College advertising, that is: Muhlenberg College advertising, isn't of very much value to the advertisers. When business men subscribe to our publications they call it "good will." What they really mean is charity. However to our "libra" the ads are a very vital and important part. Neither the Weekly, the Ciarla, the Field Book or the Frosh Bible could exist without them. Quite naturally! And just as naturally it is customary that local business men bear not merely the brunt of this financial aid to us, but the total burden. And we usually try to recompense them, at least partially, by giving to them whatever work we have to be done.

Probably by this time everyone knows what we're talking about. The fact that the 1931 Ciarla contracts went out of town, and that our local men did not even have the opportunity of bidding on it. We wouldn't call it shortsighted. Just plain stupid! Can anyone suppose for a single minute that these men are going to continue to support anything relating to Muhlenberg when they are given a deal like that. It's absurd. As one prominent man, an alumnus of Muhlenberg and a regular advertiser said; "It isn't merely the fact that the contract went out of town, but we didn't even have the privilege of trying for it. We, the men who make your books possible. And while perhaps it's not for us to say such a thing, yet, we can't help but suspect that something is very rotten in Denmark."

Now please, dear sophomores, we're not making any bids for libel suits. Personally, we haven't the slightest suspicion as to the integrity of your business managers. It's merely their brains that we're concerned about. And if you'll read very carefully you'll note that we were quoting.

There's been talk that the contract signers were under age, in which case the faculty may abrogate it. But of fairness to our local men and for the interests of Muhlenberg we hope they do.

—E. C. L., '31.

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Without a doubt the Commencement Week program is as ambitious as any yet attempted at Muhlenberg. And we are glad to see it that way, since, with all due credit to the oncoming classes, the graduating class certainly deserves the best of everything.

—

Hats off to Eschenbach! That game he pitched against Gettysburg was a masterpiece of the twirling art.

—

Gettysburg, having defeated some of the crack college teams of the East, came here confident of winning. What a let-down! Three measly hits!

—

That means another conference championship for Muhlenberg! Congratulations to Holstrum and his boys!

—

The Junior Prom certainly "went over" great! Just another of the many highly successful events of this collegiate year!

—

One look at the social calendar for the rest of the year makes an outsider wonder whether college men ever really study. But it seems that they have the happy faculty of being able to do two things at once, even finding time to study for exams in the midst of a crowded social calendar!

—

Majercik again showed his heels to his opponents at the track meet held at Gettysburg. If he continues breaking and tying track records as he did at that meet, Muhlenberg will certainly have an Olympic entrant!

—

Dr. Amos Ettinger is rapidly (if he is not already) becoming one of Muhlenberg's most prominent alumni. May we have many more like him!

EDITOR'S NOTE

Through an oversight, mention was not made in last week's "Weekly" of the special piano duet, arranged by Bernhard and played by Snyder and Bernhard, under the article on the Glee Club Concert. Mention of Mr. Carl Fisher's Xylophone solo was also omitted. We take this opportunity, therefore, of making it known.

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

The Royal Historical society of London, whose patron is King George V., has awarded the Alexander prize medal for 1930 to Dr. Amos A. Ettinger, for his essay on "The Proposed Anglo-Franco American Treaty of 1852 to Guarantee Cuba to Spain."

This medal, awarded in a world-wide competition by the leading body of historians in the British Isles, is the highest award for historical scholarship in Great Britain, if not in all Europe.

Dr. Ettinger is the second American to gain this distinction, Prof. F. S. Rodkey, of the University of Illinois, having won the medal last year.

This is the third time during the past fifteen months that this Muhlenberg man has won recognition in England for his historical attainments. In February, 1929, he received the Belt prize in Colonial History at Oxford University and last month was accepted for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Oxford. He expects to continue his historical research next year while teaching American History at Yale university.

An enthusiastic greeting was tendered Rev. Elmer S. Kidd, newly elected pastor of the Lutheran wing of the Unionville Church, and the members of his family, Saturday night, May 17, by members of the congregation and clergymen of this section at a special service and reception at the Unionville church.

Rev. Arthur Deibert, of Northampton, secretary of the Allentown conference, was the chairman at the service and reception and Rev. Deibert and Rev. Harvey T. Sell, of the Mickleys-Shoenersville charge, both sons of the Unionville congregation headed the clergymen who greeted Rev. Kidd and his family.

The address of welcome to Rev. Kidd was given by Rev. Thomas Bachman, Reformed pastor of the Heidelberg Church. Following the services, Rev. Kidd met the members of his congregation in a personal reception.

Rev. Kidd has been serving the charge at Unionville since March 1, coming there from Sellersville, where for thirteen years he resided while serving the Ridge Valley charge. Rev. Kidd now lives in this city at 417 North Twenty-third Street. He is a Muhlenberg Graduate of the class of '12.

FACULTY NOTES

On Saturday, May 10, Professor Fasig represented Muhlenberg College at a meeting of the New York Alumni Association of the College.

At a semi-annual meeting of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference held May 12 at Lancaster, Professor Fasig represented our institution.

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright addressed a gathering at Jacksonville Church, Jacksonville, Penna., on Sunday, May 18. The subject of Dr. Wright's talk was "Christian Ideals."

Mr. Russell Gilbert, instructor in German, was the main speaker at the Emaus Rotary meeting on Thursday evening, May 15. The subject of Mr. Gilbert's address was "The Passion Play At Oberammergau." He described in detail the gradual development of the Passion Play, and stressed the importance of a knowledge of language in appreciating the spirit and feeling of a nation.

At the last meeting of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French held at Lafayette College on Saturday, May 17, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere presided and also addressed the meeting. Dr. Corbiere spoke on various phases of French pronunciation.

Our Weekly Book Bet

"Button Hill" by Gordon Stowell; Richard R. Smith, Inc.

This book has the three-fold distinction of being the first novel of this writer, the first book to be brought out by the new publishing house of Richard R. Smith, Inc., and the June selection of the Book League of America. Not only has this novel been heralded by book clubs, but the author, Mr. Stowell, has already been hailed by the English critics as one of the outstanding "young authors" of today.

"Button Hill" really is a remarkable book. It should be neglected by no reader who is interested in the English Novel. It is a courageous and successful attempt to do a big thing in a big way. As Hugh Walpole, who certainly ought to know something about the subject, says in Book Society News: "The History of Button Hill is a big book, big in conception as in actual size, it attempts the portrayal of an 'era—it attempts and succeeds."

The story is really a chronicle of the events beginning in 1894 and ending at the present day; it paints a brilliant picture of that period, making a happy combination of fiction and fact.

Dinger, '32.

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

The University of Paris has fallen heir to the splendid chateau and grounds in the town of Richelieu belonging to the Duke de Richelieu, descendant of France's famous cardinal, and well-known in America.

In making the gift Duke de Richelieu explained that he hoped the University would use the home for retired professors and scientists, and also use the place to entertain foreign guests of the University.

The chateau was built by Cardinal Richelieu on the site of his birthplace, and was only partially destroyed during the French revolution. It is surrounded by a beautiful park of more than a thousand acres, which is also included in the gift.

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MULES PLAY BEST BALL OF SEASON TO WIN OVER UNDEFEATED GETTYSBURG

Victory Secures Conference Crown for Muhlenberg

After a week of inactivity the baseball team came through with a brilliant victory on Saturday when it downed Gettysburg by the score of 3-0 to capture the conference title. The game was marked by the beautiful pitching of Eschenbach and the wonderful support that was given him by the team. Steinhauer played a stellar game, making four assists, three hits and catching several balls that would have been hits in any league elsewhere.

In the first inning Weber reached first on a safe hit and then second on a wild pitch. Steinhauer brought him in. In the eighth Weber again reached first, this time on a wild throw. Steinhauer singled and Kreisher brought both runs in with a double.

There were several thrilling double plays and Eschenbach caught several men napping on the sacks.

The complete score follows:

Gettysburg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Davis, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
McMillen, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Anglemoyer, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McCloy, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Henkel, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Stoner, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Roche, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Weikert, c	3	0	1	11	0	0
Haas, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	27	0	3	24	8	2

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	4	2	1	1	2	0
Steinhauer, 3b	4	1	3	3	4	0
Kreischer, ss.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Snyder, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Giltner, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Stauffer, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Eschenbach, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Carney, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Total	30	3	6	27	11	0

Gettysburg	000	000	000—0
Muhlenberg	100	000	020—3

'BERG DROPS TENNIS MATCH AT ELIZABETHTOWN

On Tuesday, May 13, the tennis team travelled to Elizabethtown where it was defeated by a score of 5-2. Both Roehrig and Snyder played fine games, but this netted 'Berg only two points.

The results in detail follow:

Singles

1. Roehrig—E. Wenger, 6-1, 6-3.
2. Snyder—Krotthamel, 6-2, 6-4.
3. Fulmer—P. Wenger, 1-6, 3-6.
4. Drach—C. Wenger, 3-6, 1-6.
5. Fritsch—Smith, 4-6, 3-6.

Doubles

1. Drach and Snyder vs. E. and P. Wenger, 3-6, 5-7.
2. Fulmer and Roehrig vs. C. Wenger and Smith, 1-6, 6-4, 5-7.

A match with Mt. Airy Seminary scheduled for Saturday May 17, at Allentown was called off on account of the condition of the courts.

TRACK MEN ENCOUNTER STIFF OPPOSITION

At the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track Meet held at Gettysburg on Saturday, May 17, the team came in fourth with 25 points to its credit. The meet was won by Gettysburg which had 49 points; Franklin and Marshall was second with 39; Dickinson was third with 27½. Bucknell took fifth place. Majercik broke the meet record for the 100-yard dash with a time of 9 4-5 seconds and tied in the 220 yard stretch with a time of 22 1-5 seconds.

At Taylor Stadium the 'Berg trackmen were ousted by their strong Lehigh opponents with a score of 81½ to 44½ last Wednesday afternoon, May 14, amid occasional showers and bad weather in general. The meet was made easy for Lehigh due to the good work of Lamb who ran several sensational sprints. Four of our men took first places. They were: "Hen" Ulrich in the high and "Paddock" Schneck in the low hurdles; "Bill" Kistler in the javelin; and George Grollman in the broad jump.

At the Annual Freshman Intercollegiate Track Meet held at Lancaster on Saturday, May 17, the Frosh placed third with 29 points. Franklin and Marshall won the meet with 54 points and Dickinson came in second with 34½; Gettysburg and Ursinus placed fourth and fifth respectively. The outstanding event was the two mile run which "Winnie" Welch won with no competition whatsoever. He also won the mile race.

CARNEGIE EXAMS

In last week's issue of the "Weekly" a list of those men appeared who deserved special mention for their achievements in the Carnegie examinations which were given to every Sophomore two weeks ago. In accordance with a statement made in that last issue that the remaining scores would appear in this issue, the names of the first six men have been included with the respective scores they made in the various subjects. The following are the high scorers in French, American History, and Chemistry:

Sophomore French—Hawman, 307; Mednick, 266; Greenberg, 251; Schmoyer, 251; Geiger, 249; Sheldon, 249.

The perfect score for this examination was 325.

American History—Geiger, 145; Keener, 125; Hawman, 122; Hoffman, 120; Klick, 119; Gehr, 116. The perfect score for this examination was 193.

Sophomore Chemistry — Reimert, 189; Rex, 166; Thiede, 156; Knauss, 153; Stoeckel, 152; Osterhaus, 152.

"Iss dis Goldstein's new store?"
"Oi no, Dis is a firebroof building."

CAMPUS JESTER

"Roses are red, Violets are white."
"Violets are blue, sap."
"Oh no, Violet's are white—I saw 'em on her wash line."

Then there was the T. U. O. man who tossed off a few drinks of the anti-freeze mixture, and it knocked him cold.

A gal I like
Is Estelle Dimit;
Because with her
The sky's the limit!

Commons Steward: "Here's a lot of peas, potatoes and meat left over. Let's give 'em stew again tonight."
Chef: "I wouldn't, chief. The boys are getting tired of mergers."

She was just an optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

You go out once
With Edna Ruddy
And no more nights
You'll waste in study.

"Look how that handsome senior is all doubled up with rheumatism."
"Rheumatism my eye! He's just back from a date with the campus widow, Rough-House Rosie."

Beth: "Let's have steak with some Spanish onions."
Sheba: "Aw, no. Let's have chicken chow mein with some American fellows."

Those University of Montana boys certainly know their oil. Dragging a co-ed to a Sunday night show in a Missoula movie shop recently, one of those lads found all seats taken and patrons packed six-deep in back of the house. Parking his girl in a corner, he strode to the front of the house and pulled a six-gun.
"My wife's here with another man," he declared in a voice that carried all over the house, "and unless that man leaves at once he'll be perforated!"
They say the house was half-emptied in two minutes!

—H. S. Smith.

She was a traffic cop's daughter, but she let the fellows go ahead.

A frail I adore
Is Isabella Firth;
You always get
Your money's worth.

Betty: "He's so masterly! Why, I'm like putty in his hands!
Letty: "Yeah, he sure does mold a girl, don't he?"

She: "Just suppose Edison never invented the electric light."
He: "We'd be having a good time!"

A girl I love
Is Mabel Wright
One drink's enough
To get her tight.

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HE TORE OFF HIS FALSE WHISKERS— AND IT WAS JACK

"Lucinda, my love, I knew you would be true. 'Tis I . . . your own Jack Delavere!"

"Jack," replied Lucinda blushing prettily, "must I confess? I recognized you from the first. That honey-smooth voice . . . those golden tones . . . that perfect throat-ease can belong only to a man who smokes OLD GOLDS. You wag . . . you thought to confuse me, but nay! The mild and mellow queen-leaf tobacco sets its OLD GOLD mark upon you as sterling upon silver. There's not a bark in a billion."

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Who's Who on the Campus

Carl Fritch Ritter

Macungie sent this amiable young man to matriculate on the Muhlenberg Campus. "Fritch" faced the rigors of college life with an unemotional poise and an aptitude for hard work which he has retained throughout his four years. He became a member of the Freshman Track Team and the following two years also placed on the Varsity Squad. Carl soon found that he was getting along well scholastically. His quiet persistence has earned for him membership in the German Club and the Muhlenberg Business Association.

"Fritch" intends to become a business man. There is every reason to believe that he will succeed. He has always been fond of social activities and is a good mixer. He has made friends with every one on the campus with his pleasant manner and business-like alertness, and he will go out and do things efficiently. These diversified activities have thoroughly prepared him for a fine career. His personality will be certain to exert itself in his future business just as it has here in college and on various young persons of the opposite sex. "Fritch" certainly can lay claim to being the calm, cool, precise male.

He is a member of Delta Theta Fraternity and he is actively taking part in the festivities and projects of his fraternity. The organization considers him as one of its mainstays, and it has good reasons for doing so. The entire student body and his Delta Theta brothers wish "Fritch" the best in life after his graduation in June!

Kappa Phi Kappa Notes

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, held a short business meeting on May 15. It was the final meeting, and all unfinished business for this year was attended to, preparatory to beginning in September with a clean slate.

FORMER 'BERG CAGE STAR HAS OPERATION

LeRoy Kaltreiter, the Red Lion boy, who had been a bulwark on the Muhlenberg College varsity basketball team for several seasons prior to his graduation at midyear this term, is seriously ill in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Kaltreiter, regular center for the Cardinal and Gray, underwent an operation for an infected knee. Skin from one leg was grafted to the infected portion of the other member, when an old injury refused to heal.

It was three years ago that Kaltreiter twisted his knee in a Muhlenberg cage battle. The cartilage was badly hurt, and an operation was performed. He came back at the start of this season and reported that his knee was all right. He played brilliantly with Muhlenberg until his graduation.

When he left here, his knee was in good shape. It apparently began to grow troublesome, however, resulting in the operation.

OVER THE BAR

Well, "The Weekly" seems to be running pretty smoothly under its new managers. We wish them the success it has had in the past, and all that.

That article about the tennis team could well apply to the track team, in a smaller way. We have a paid coach for football, basketball, and baseball and why shouldn't we have the same for tennis and track? Many schools of our size have coaches for every Varsity sport and the returns are worth while. The tennis team does fairly well for the self-coaching of the members, but think how much better they would fare under the direct supervision of a coach.

The Intra-Murals are all bunched up; the points range from 139 to 115, with the Phi Epsilon leading. The next two teams are Non-Fraternity and Delta Theta. In view of such a close race the track-meet takes on new proportions, where, incidentally, some new material may be uncovered.

To be an officer in the Freshman Class is indeed an honor, but a dubious one at that. At the last class meeting, every speaker was greeted with a salvo of boisterous and jolly laughter, and various other means of telling him that his speech was not wanted. However the Frosh Hop may yet be a wonderful conglomeration of whoopee, or what have you?

At the last general assembly Dr. Horn told us of the plan to broadcast from the new Chapel. We're for it, shoe-strings and all, not only because the radio-audience will get a good program but because it will advertise the College. However, better programs must be arranged, for few of what we had the past school-year would pass muster with a great majority of the listeners. Dean Ettinger's talk on "Virgil" and the various band concerts would help a lot. A few numbers on the pipe-organ would certainly find favor. What is as beautiful as pipe-organ music? It's so restful, peaceful and quiet. A student choir singing student songs, which are so popular at present, would let people know that we HAVE a college out here.

John Jamison.

Paris Says—

The right skirt length is half way between where a man wants his own wife to wear 'em and where he wants other women to wear 'em.

MAYBE THE YOUNGER GENERATION ISN'T SO "TERRIBLE" AFTER ALL

"They are the beautiful stoics of the present age. They are symbolic of youth and beauty in all its manifold phases," says Jim Tully as he kisses the hand of youth, in "The Vanguard of Beauty." "America has produced a new and greater womanhood. They are virile and laughter loving, but clean as the marbelized waves that crash against ships far out at sea.

"Their creed seems to be the concealment of suffering. It is the code of fierce and often overwhelming pride. If emotion rules their hearts, calm is enthroned in their faces. They are to me the embodiment of mystery and wonder. They plunge wholeheartedly into any mirage that promises joy. If the mirage fades before the rain of sadness, they will follow the echo of a popular melody that starts their feet to dancing."

Ye Editor's Poem

Now two little skunks by the roadside stood
As an automobile passed by,
And it left a smell that was far from good
And a tear came to one's eye.
"Oh why do you weep," said brother skunk,
"Oh why do you sob and shake?"
"Because that smell," said the other skunk,
"Is like mother used to make."

D. V. Hock, '32.

Clipped from "The Campus" of Allegheny College

Under a new and revolutionary system adopted by a Colorado school board, "flunking" a subject is going to prove costly to the student. If the student fails in a full-year course, because of laziness or like reason, he must pay $25 to repeat the course. The charge for a half-year course is reduced rates—$12.50.

One for our Thespians

In case you didn't know, Leslie Howard, the actor, is very English. The following is an interview given by him to a Baltimore newspaper:

"Have you ever visited a penitentiary?"

"I went to Sing Sing one time to play there."

"Did you a give a show like 'Escape'?"

"No, the name 'Escape' would hardly do for a play to be given in a prison."

"Well, what was the show you gave the prisoners?"

"Outward Bound," answered Mr. Howard.

Pre-Med

Paddock—"I went to the dentist yesterday."

Maime—"Does the tooth still ache?"

Paddock—"I don't know; he kept it."

CHRONICLE AND NEWS

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New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly Modern in all appointments.
Applicants for admission in 1930 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.
Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

The Muhlenberg Weekly

DON'T FORGET THE COMMENCEMENT PLAY MONDAY, JUNE 9TH

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 28, 1930 No. 28

TRIO INITIATED INTO ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Americus Hotel Scene Of Banquet and Ceremony

Last Friday evening the Americus Hotel was the scene of an initiation into Alpha Kappa Alpha, the national honorary philosophical fraternity. The Muhlenberg Alpha Chapter received three men, Jesse Renninger, Donald Rhoads and LeRoy Snyder into full membership.

A delegation from the Moravian Beta chapter was present at the ceremonies, including Dr. Schwarzey, the National Treasurer and Mr. Weaver, the National Vice-President.

The initiation ceremonies started promptly at six-thirty, and were then followed by a sumptuous repast. During the dinner Stanley Printz, National Historian, acted as toastmaster, introducing National President Stine, National Secretary Cressman, National Treasurer Schwarzey and National Vice President Weaver, all of whom obliged with lengthy speeches.

During the course of the dinner elections for the officers of the Muhlenberg Alpha chapter were held, and Carl Phillip Lachenmayer was elected President, Charles Ruloff was chosen as Vice President and Monroe Newman was given the combined posts of Secretary and Treasurer.

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL FROSH DANCE STAGED AT AMERICUS

'Art' Mickley's Peppy Orchestra Entertains Students

The climax of Muhlenberg's social season, the gala Annual Frosh Hop, was held on Tuesday, May 27th, in the beautiful ballroom of the Americus Hotel.

The occasion, which has always been a very popular one, was better attended than ever before. Upwards of a hundred couples danced to the strains of "Art" Mickley's far-famed Fantasy Orchestra. Upper classmen, sophs, and freshmen were in full attendance. The Americus Hotel ballroom, probably the most beautiful in the entire Lehigh Valley, was a mass of fraternity banners.

The programs were well worthy of special mention. They were very unique, to say the least. On the outside cover were pictured three Freshmen, two tall, one short one in the middle. The green color of the programs denoted their freshness. Several very witty remarks were exceptionally noticeable.

The guests of the Freshman Class were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Swain, Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Corbiere, and Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Coder.

The committee, which was ably headed by Gordon Fister, is to be congratulated upon the success of the brilliance of the affair.

NON-FRATERNITY FROSH SWING CLASS ELECTION

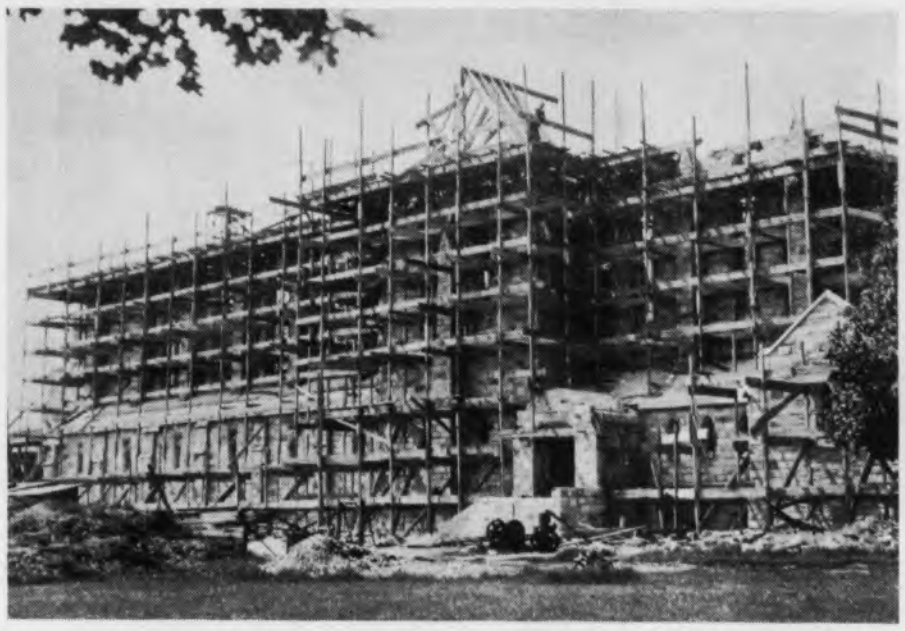
Fraternity Men Get One Office In Upset

During the chapel period on Friday, May 23rd, a meeting of the Freshman class was held. The meeting was called to order by the president, James Kilpatrick.

After the discussion of old business and the reports of officers and committees, the election of officers for the coming semester was held. The well organized non-fraternity Freshmen succeeded in procuring five out of the six offices, leaving only one fraternity man as monitor.

The officers elected for the coming semester are: President, Charles Evanosky; Vice President, Curtis Shank; Secretary, Warren Smith; Treasurer, Donald Schlotter, and Monitors, William Wilkinson and John Zuzu.

OUR EMBRYONIC CHAPEL



—Photo Courtesy of Allentown Morning Call

IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE VERY MUCH NOW, DOES IT? BUT IN THE COURSE OF TIME IT WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EDIFICES IN THE LEHIGH VALLEY.

Revealing classic lines of rare simplicity and dignity, despite the scaffolding that at present envelopes it, the new Muhlenberg Chapel promises to be one of the finest pieces of architecture in the East. It will, without doubt, be a great incentive towards bigger and better religious worship, with its impressive appearance and general atmosphere of beauty and quiet.

The Chapel, to be known as the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel (in memory of the late Mrs. Egner Hartzell), will be completed in the fall of 1930 at the cost of approximately $275,000. A beautiful organ, the gift of the Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College, will afford splendid accompaniment to the singing and prayer.

Ornately furnished and resplendent with stained glass windows (the gifts of the various classes), it will, indeed, delight all those who see it.

Dr. Horn is also planning to install a microphone and will broadcast the services about three times a week, in this way aiding the extensive campaign to make a "Bigger and Better Muhlenberg."

Gergits And Simpson Compose Stirring Muhlenberg Song

"Muhlenberg Forever" Title Of New March Hit

Yale has its "Boola Boola" to urge on all supporters of the Bulldog, Pennsylvania men have always thrilled to "Fight, Pennsylvania," Wisconsin men have been spurred on to greater things by the tunes of "On Wisconsin" and even Maine has had its "Stein Song," but now Muhlenberg comes to the fore with a brand new hit to make them all pale into insignificance before the brilliant splendor of its "Muhlenberg Forever."

From the pen of Professor Stephen G. Simpson come the words, and from the score book of Franklyn R. Gergits comes the music for this new collegiate song of the hour which was played to an audience for the very first time last Thursday over the radio from the Earle Theatre.

The occasion was the regular noonday broadcast played on the Earle Theatre organ by Hal Longanbach, who made a special organ arrangement of the composition. The manner in which the rendition of "Muhlenberg Forever" was received is attested to by the requests for a repetition, which number among the hundreds and have come to Allentown from many outlying parts of the state. Mr. Longanbach plans to present his organ arrangement of the march tune to Muhlenberg.

The band arrangement, which will delight spectators at all football contests next fall, is still having the finishing touches applied by Mr. Gergits. And not content with this noteworthy achievement, Mr. Gergits offers to put to good use his long study of composition on any set of lyrics about Muhlenberg that anyone will write. This should prove to be spur enough to any embryonic poet laureate who claims fair Muhlenberg as his Alma Mater.

TRACK SCHEDULE—1930

April 25 and 26—Relays, Philadelphia.
May 3—Lafayette, 78; Muhlenberg, 48.
May 10—F. & M., 64; Muhlenberg, 62.
May 14—Lehigh, Bethlehem.
May 17—C. F. C. T. C., Gettysburg.
May 24—Middle Atlantic States, Haverford.

FRANKLYN R. GERGITS

MUHLENBERG FOREVER

Verse

There's a song in our hearts today
There's a song that will never pass away
Muhlenberg, we will sing thy song
As in phalanx bright we march along
Muhlenberg, let thy banner wave
It's the pride of all thy sons so brave
High above its folds shall fly
As we march to victory.

Interlude to Chorus

Muhlenberg, oh Muhlenberg
Thy sons adore thy name
Muhlenberg forever dear
Thy sons exalt thy fame
When the storm clouds gather o'er us
And the north winds blow
Always daring, ne'er despairing
Marching onward we will go.

Chorus

Alma Mater, now we hail thee
Hear our loud acclaim
We will never doubt or fail thee
We adore thy name
Muhlenberg forever dear
We exalt thy fame
Muhlenberg forever dear
Hail thy name.

—Prof. Stephen G. Simpson.

GERMAN CLUB AUSFLUG HELD AT BIDE-A-WEE

Last year the German Club held their annual Ausflug at Bide-A-Wee Park, Emaus. It was such a success that the club decided to meet there again in Ausflug companionship. Consequently, on Wednesday afternoon, May 21, about thirty of the members journeyed to Emaus for a jovial afternoon's fun.

The afternoon was somewhat "cramped" by the exam and intramural schedule for the day, but those who were at Bide-A-Wee had an enjoyable time.

First on the program came the roasting of "weenies" over an open fire. Prof. Gilbert, of the German department, acted as "roast-master" for this delectable feature. Meanwhile the bottles of strictly Volstead beer were being opened and disposed of by the students of German lore.

However, contrary to general opinion, the evening was not spent solely in eating and drinking and singing of German songs. There even was time for an important business meeting at which officers were elected for the coming year. Paul Fatzinger was chosen president John Ritter, vice-president, Paul Doepper, secretary, and Phares Dinger, treasurer.

After the conclusion of the business session, Dr. Reichard spoke briefly to the club, and the departing Seniors in particular.

SOPHS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT SCHOOL TERM

A meeting of the Sophomore class was held on Wednesday, May 21st, in the college chapel.

Following the discussion of business and the reports of committees, the election of officers was held.

The officers elected for the semester are: Robert Drach, Advertising Manager of the Ciarla; President, Fred Gehr; Vice President, John H. K. Miller; Secretary, Carl Beck; Treasurer, Dick Thieda, and for Monitors, Joseph Sobel and Samuel Bartel.

The election of two monitors was the result of a motion providing for two such officers passed at the same meeting.

ROAD TRIP RESULTS IN ONE WIN OUT OF THREE FOR MULE BATSMEN

Team Defeats Bucknell, But Loses To Juniata And Penn State

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday brought to a close the baseball trips for this year, the team playing Juniata, Bucknell, and Penn State respectively, undoubtedly the best clubs in the western part of the state.

Previous to the game of last Thursday Juniata had won eight straight contests. They found the pitching of Miller much to their liking, collecting 12 hits. Two of them were home runs by Andrews. While his team mates were using the willow to such good advantage, Blough, the Juniata moundsman, kept 6 Muhlenberg hits well scattered and struck out 9 batters.

Muhlenberg defeatd the Bucknell tossers on the following day, 10-9, in a game which was probably the best displayed by the Cardinal and Gray team during its recent venture into enemy territory.

Takacs again pitched a fine brand of ball, and although touched for 11 bingles the hits were well enough scattered so as to keep him out of danger.

Giltner and Smith were the batting luminaries. The former collecting a double and two singles. The latter two triples. Hinkle of Bucknell also had a fine day with the stick.

Penn State in Saturday's game did what no other team has done thus far this season—It whitewashed the "Mules"!

Deonis, State hurler, held the Cardinal and Gray men to 4 hits, while his mates collected 11 from the tosses of Eschenbach. Two of them were triples by Hoopes and Young. However, the latter struck out 7 batters and the former was able to fan but two Muhlenberg men. Six miscues by the "Mules" was a contributing factor to State's score. Summaries:

(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENT'S JAMBOREE TO BE HELD JUNE 6

The annual Student Body Dance, free to all Muhlenberg students and their lady friends, will be held on Friday evening, June 6, at Dorney Park. The announcement appearing in last week's issue that the dance would be held on May 28 was in error.

The festivities will begin at nine in the evening and will continue until one in the morning. Bart Snyder and his merry men will pour forth the musical inspiration and everything seems to point to the unqualified success of the affair. The committee in charge is Wilmer Henninger, Chairman, Henry G. Albatross, "Reds" Fuhr, Herman Mittler and Mickey Steinhauer.

PROF. MARKS HONORED IN NEW PUBLICATION

Anthem Commended By Mendelhall Foundation Authorities

In the recent book "Worship in Music", (The Abingdon Press) Prof. Harold K. Marks of the Muhlenberg faculty, receives recognition, another tribute to Muhlenberg. His anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over" is selected as representative of the first grade and worthy of the choirmaster's trial. By the first grade is meant any anthem well worth singing but not difficult in its rendition and which can be effectively sung by a choir of comparatively modest attainments. "Worship in Music" is a compilation of ten lectures which constitute a careful survey of the place of music as a co-operating agency and influence in worship. These lectures are sponsored by the Mendenhall Foundation and all those who have participated are acknowledged authorities and specialists in their field.

Prof. Karl P. Harrington of Wesleyan University and musical editor of the Methodist Hymnal presents his study and research on "Some New Anthems". We quote from it: "I have in my office a pile of new anthems probably not quite as tall as I am. They have been sent by various publishers in recent years, as samples of their wares. So they are, not mostly, "new," now, but have had their day of being novelties to "intrigue" the choirmaster seeking attractive new material.

"Perhaps one published anthem in ten has merit enough to give us pause to consider it; the rest lumber the shelves. But we wouldn't check production. It's like the novel. Everybody tries his hand at it, and some make a hit, or, in other words, some have an inspired thought. There are classes in anthem, just as in literature. Every well-inspired choirmaster will think at once of certain anthems that have made for themselves a permanent place in musical

(Continued on Page Four)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 16—Albright, home.
April 19—Open.
April 22—Pratt Institute, New York.
April 23—Fordham, New York.
April 24—Providence, Providence, R. I.
April 25—U. E. Naval Sta., Newport, R. I.
April 26—Crescent A. C. (pending).
April 30—Temple, home.
May 3—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
May 7—Albright, Reading.
May 10—F. and M., home.
May 14—Lehigh, home.
May 17—Gettysburg, home.
May 22—Juniata, Huntingdon.
May 23—Bucknell, Lewisburg.
May 24—Penn State, Penn State.
May 28—Open.
May 30—Lafayette, home.
June 6—Lehigh, Bethlehem.
June 7—Lafayette, Easton.
June 10—Cornell (pending).

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY INSTALLS LOCAL GROUP

On Saturday afternoon, May 17, Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity, established its Gamma Mu Chapter at Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Michael Miller, of Temple University, came to Allentown to preside in the capacity of installing officer. He was met at the station by Messrs. Lachenmayer and Lanshe and taken on a tour through the campus of Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest and Lehigh. At five-thirty o'clock the initiation ceremony took place in the small dining room of the Hotel Americus. Those men who were honored with membership were: Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, Professor Joseph S. Jackson, James C. Lanshe, Harold Bowman, John Greenawald, Henry Aschbach and Monroe Newman.

At the conclusion of the impressive ceremony a dinner was served. The table was neatly decorated for the occasion with the colors amber and moonlight blue, everywhere in evidence. Buttonaires were distributed to the diners.

After the dinner Professor and Mrs. Simpson entertained Dr. Myers at their home.

The acquisition of a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega is a distinct honor for Muhlenberg College. It not only lends prestige to the college, as one of the oldest national honorary fraternities but adds an incentive for real collegiate dramatic work. The five nearest chapters to the local Gamma Mu chapter are the chapters found at Dickinson College, Temple University, Washington and Jefferson, University of Buffalo and Marshall College, and it is predicted that through the mutual co-operation of these various chapters, the student body of Muhlenberg College will, next year, witness the annual production of one or more of these institutions.

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Managing Editor, this issue, RALPH BUEHLER

Allentown, Pa., May 28, 1930

THE "MIDDLE THREE"?

We'll not make any bones about it.

We really did appreciate the expression of good-will given Muhlenberg by the "Lafayette", Lafayette's student paper.

In case you didn't see the article—it had to do with the possibility of having Muhlenberg join with Lafayette and Lehigh in the formation of a new "Middle Three" in the world of collegiate sports. At the present time Rutgers is the third member of the trio.

Such an arrangement would undoubtedly be a boost for Muhlenberg—and frankly speaking, we believe we could "fill the bill."

In the first place, the three schools are ideally situated, geographically, to encourage the natural rivalry upon which competitive sports thrive. And in the second place, Muhlenberg is climbing the sports ladder to wider recognition.

Of course there would be many problems to be worked out before such an understanding could be officially concluded, and of course there is nothing official about all this, but still it is of real interest to Muhlenberg and it's supporters to see that at last we are "getting somewhere" athletically.

EXAMS

Final examinations are even now claiming our perturbed attention.

To some, exams represent only the end of a season, of work, the conclusion of a year's tasks.

To others who are less efficiently and thoroughly prepared, examinations are a fearful ordeal.

Again to others, who are also facing the barrier with a realization of unaccomplished obligations and studies, examinations represent a most thoughtless attitude on the part of the professors.

These last named individuals heave a sigh, look at their exam schedule and sink back into their lethargic state.

Whatever their excuses for this attitude, it is insufficient.

No student has the right to shirk his class-room responsibilities merely to indulge in the pleasant pastimes afforded him by the various phases of college life.

But then it is probably of no avail to write in this vein at such a late date.

However, no matter how close to the brink a student may stand even now, it is never too late to attempt to meet the exams with a bit more than a superficial knowledge of the course.

A final fit of studiousness has been known to pull many a doubtful soul across to the safe side of the examination stream.

In fact, a bit of good, old-fashioned cramming will do a world of good—that is if you are on the "anxious seat".

But best of all, steady application to the books throughout the year will show results that no amount of cramming could have ever accomplished.

However, if you haven't done much studying during the semester, don't quit now. You can always cultivate the proper attitude towards your class work. So stick in there and fight—you'll find exams aren't nearly the bugaboos you imagined they were!

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

For many reasons this will be short this week. So much the better, probably!

—

We've pulled strongly for the Intramurals,—they're a big factor in bettering campus relations, but we're glad they are over. Congratulations to the Phi Epsilon crew!

—

Those non-fraternity men do take their class politics seriously. Good luck to them!

—

Majercik certainly is one of the Cardinal and Grey's most consistent cinder-path artists. We only regret one thing—that there are not many more like him.

—

What do you think of the new "Muhlenberg Forever" song? We just couldn't think of letting the University of Maine get ahead of us with their "Stein Song."

—

Maybe our visions of "Mule" athletic teams that would make the East sit up and take notice weren't so far wrong. At any rate whatever their motive, Lafayette gave us the preference to Rutgers!

—

And now it's exam time—and so we "sign off" wishing you all lots of luck!

How much did Philadelphia Pa?
How much does Columbus O?
How many eggs did Louisiana La?
What grass did Joplin Mo?
We call Minneapolis Minn.
Why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell the reason why,
Perhaps Topeka Kan. Two bells.

ALUMNI EXCHANGE

Samuel P. Miller, '94, suddenly died at his home on Monday, May 26th from a heart attack. Although in his 57th year, Mr. Miller seemed in perfect health the day previous to his death.

He was born in Saegersville and educated in the schools of the village and then entered and graduated from Lehighton High School. His advanced learning was acquired in Palinate college, at Myerstown, now Albright College, and then entered Muhlenberg College, being graduated from there in 1894.

Shortly after leaving college he entered the printing establishment of Berkemeyer & Keck. He was an expert mechanic and printer and in that capacity he served in the partnership with his brother over the period of time they were in the publishing business.

He was united in marriage with Miss Cora Ziegenenfus, of Bethlehem. Mr. Miller was an active member of Barger Lodge, F. and A. M. and active in the formation of the Keystone Fire Company.

Word of Mr. Miller's sudden death will be received throughout the alumni group with keen and sincere regret.

John C. Wurtz, '27, died on May 15th at the Norristown Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Wurtz was attending the theological seminary at the time and died four days before graduation. The class of nineteen twenty-seven wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to the family of the deceased during this time of bereavement.

Class of 1920—The re-union banquet will be held at the Hotel Traylor on Tuesday, June 10th at 6:30 P. M. The committee, consisting of Chester Hill, Richard Gates, Anthony Corbiere, Luther Deck, and Sherman Oberly, are working hard to make this the biggest and best re-union ever. If there is any information desired, the members should address all communications to the class secretary, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, 814 N. 21st Street, Allentown, Penna. If you are unable to attend, don't forget to send in your life history as requested. Thank you.

Martin J. Hoeppiner, '20, after leaving Muhlenberg entered Mt. Airy Seminary and was graduated from there in 1922. He accepted the pasorate of St, John's Lutheran Church in Shenandoah, Pa., and served that congregation until June, 1926. Meanwhile on April 14th, 1925 he married Miss Anna Wachhaus.

His next pastorate was in Lancaster, Pa., where he served until September 30th, 1929, and while in Lancaster he became the daddy of a baby daughter, Norma June. In October he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., to become pastor of St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, having a membership of over 1200. Rev. Hoeppiner invites any of the members of his class to visit him if they are anywhere in the vicinity.

Herbert S. Schell, '20, after leaving Muhlenberg filled a teaching position for a year at Bethel, Pa. From 1921-1923 he was a teacher of history and civics in the high school at Metuchen, New Jersey. In October, 1923 Mr. Schell was granted an M. A. degree at Columbia University.

Traveling westward, Mr. Schell entered the graduate school at the University of Wisconsin where he spent two years toward his doctorate. In the fall of 1925 he accepted the instructorship in American History at the University of South Dakota. Following the confirment of his doctorate in June 1929, he returned to South Dakota to become Associate Professor of American History.

We forgot to state that in July of 1926 Mr. Schell was married to Miss Mildred Senour of Terre Haute, Indiana. He is now located at the University of South Dakota and is anxious to hear from some of his class-mates. Why not drop him a line?

Rhoads is going to be preacher because he figures that he will have to go to church all his life anyway, and he might as well stand up and shout as sit still and keep quiet.

Physicians advise giving your child a saxaphone to keep him from forming the habit of biting his finger nails. What if he develops the habit of practicing on the saxaphone every day?

CAMPUS JESTER

New Iceman—"Say, the guy in that house threw me out because I tried to kiss the cook this morning."

Milkman—"I think the lady of that house does her own cooking."

Dr. Brandes—"Scientifically speaking, coal is of the same composition as the diamond."

Evans—"Still, it is only a carbon copy."

Well, the dogs have rabies, rabbits have tularemia, parrots have just revealed that they have psittacosis, and we'll bet a nickel that the goldfish or canaries will be to blame yet for halitosis.

Musical instruments are now being sold by the "Pay as you play" plan. We wonder when Johnny is going to pay for his saxaphone?

Found In Press Box

Dear Editor:

What is the matter with the Base Ball manager? Please tell us why the base ball scores are never published in the papers. We believe that it is because the manager is indifferent and we want him to get busy. Will you help us?

We advertise Muhlenberg with our football team but let the baseball team ride alone. Why not show the people outside of Allentown that there is a Muhlenberg?

—The Views of Many Students.

OVER THE BAR

.333 for the baseball team on its Western trip: Juniata, 4-12; Bucknell, 10-9; and Penn State, 0-6. What a comedown! Fifth place in the Middle Atlantics, with Majercik and Ulrich starring. We garnered 15 points, ahead of Swarthmore, Alfred, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Dickinson, St. Joseph and Delaware State University, in the order named. In fact, Majercik and Ulrich made most of our points. The T. U. O's at Bucknell and those here at 'Berg are two entirely different groups. Up there they are very athletic, having Varsity football and boxing men in their chapter rolls. Down here they are literary. Welsh's time for the quarter-mile in the Intra-murals was exactly the same as that of Crowley's (A. P. S.) first quarter in his mile run against Ursinus '33, on the same day, 56 seconds for the circuit. Peterson always beat Gray in High School but now "Hal" takes the lead. "Pete" hasn't passed him this year. Eschenbach has some pretty pitches and consequently turns in some very fine games when he has the proper support.

Frank Spotts, who for three years was one of 'Berg's stellar athletes, came back Saturday with his Wardlaw School. They did take a terrible walloping but they put up a good fight. Juniata got revenge on us for the drubbings we gave them in football and basketball, when they licked us last Thursday. Up there they have no fraternities which may and may not be relative to the subject. The Muhlenberg Chapel is expected to be finished by the Fall term of this year, and "Fats" Smith wants to be the first to have the matrimonial knot tied in it. It's a good idea and may it flourish, as there seems to be some glamour and glory to it.

"Beanie" Borrell has an expression "You've got the "scrum". If you want an explanation, see "Beanie". The new CIARLA is a pretty nifty job, what? The theme of "The Arabian Nights" may be followed throughout the book if you have read them; the picture tells the story. The "Big, Black Bear" from South Philadelphia has a weakness for a little girl that works down at the County Courthouse. His hold on Cedar Crest has long been relinquished in favor of the new femme. If the local dance floors could talk, what a bunch of stories would come out.

"What would your mother say if she could hear you swear like that?"

"She would be tickled to death if she could hear it."

"How can you lie like that?"

"That's no lie. She's stone deaf."

FAMOUS SHOES
MARK THE COLLEGE MAN
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INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET WON BY PHI EPSILON; A. T. O. SECOND

Welsh, Horine, and Gray High Point Scorers

The intra-mural season was brought to a grand and glorious climax last Wednesday afternoon, May 21, when the seven fraternities and the non-fraternal group met in a track and field meet. This meet practically decided the athletic rating of each group for the year. There are still some contests to be played but they will hardly affect the final outcome.

The Phi Epsilon fraternity proved by an ample margin that they were the superior athletes. The Phi Epsilon freshman, Welsh, ran true to all expectations and took first place in each of the four events in which he participated. Welsh was not extended in any one of his races, but nevertheless, anyone who competes in four events in one afternoon, and wins all of them, has something to crow about, so to speak.

Second, third and fourth places were taken by non-fraternity, A. T. O., and Delta Theta respectively. The winning score was 47; the non-fraternity followed with 39½; the A. T. O. took third with 27; and Delta Theta placed fourth with 23 points. The other groups placed in some events but their scores were insignificant.

Best Performers

The outstanding performers from each group are: Welsh, Phi Epsilon, with 20 points; Horine, non-fraternity, with 13 points; Land, A. T. O., with 9 points; Gray, Delta Theta, 12 points; and Rhoads who scored the entire 7 points of the Phi Kappa Tau group.

A summary of the meet follows:

100 yard dash: first, Horine, non-fraternity; second, Kulp, Phi Epsilon; third, Wilkinson, A. T. O.; fourth, Wagner, Delta Theta. Time: 11.2.

Mile run: first, Welsh, Phi Epsilon; second, Friedman, non-fraternity; third, Bertolet, A. T. O.; fourth, Batalin, Sigma Lamba Pi. Time: 5 min., 20 sec.

220 yard dash: first, Horine, non-fraternity; second, Kulp, Phi Epsilon; third, Wagner, Delta Theta; fourth, Cream, Sigma Lambda Pi. Time: 26 seconds.

120 yd. high hurdles: first, Gray, Delta Theta; second, Land, A. T. O.; third, McGinley, non-fraternity. Time, 18.: seconds.

440 yard dash: first, Welsh, Phi Epsilon; second, Land, A. T. O.; third, Gray, Delta Theta; fourth, Wehrman, non-fraternity. Time: 56.3 seconds.

2 mile run: first, Welsh, Phi Epsilon; second, Friedman, non-fraternity; third, Singer, Delta Theta; fourth, Landergren, A. T. O. Time: 11 min., 38 sec.

220 yd. low hurdles: first, Wilkinson, A. T. O.; second, Horine, non-fraternity; third, Gray, Delta Theta; fourth, Peterson, Phi Epsilon. Time: 29.3 sec.

880 yard run: first, Welsh, Phi Epsilon; second, Land, A. T. O.; third, Batalin, Sigma Lambda Pi. Time: 2 min., 20 sec.

Going Up

Pole vault: first, Mitchell, Phi Epsilon; second, Zimmerman, T. U. O.; third, tie between McGinley, non-fraternity; and Henry, Delta Theta; fourth, Morrison, A. T. O. Height: 8 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump: first, Zulick, Phi Epsilon; second, Gray, Delta Theta; third, tie between Moyer, Philos and Knoll, A. T. O. Height: 5 feet, 3 inches.

Discus throw: first, Novak, non-fraternity; second, Quick, A. T. O.; third, Matuska, Phi Epsilon; fourth, Henry, Delta Theta. Distance: 107 feet, 5 inches.

Broad Jump: first, Zulick, Phi Epsilon; second, Wagner, Delta Theta; third, Sussman, non-fraternity; fourth, Knoll, A. T. O. Distance: 19 feet, 11 inches.

Javelin throw: first, Novak, non-fraternity; second, Peterson, Phi Epsilon; third, Rhoads, Phi Kappa Tau; fourth, Batalin, Sigma Lambda Pi. Distance: 143 feet, 6 inches.

In the other branches of the intra-mural program, the Phi Epsilon group has also proven themselves masters and to date they stand at the head of the list with 228 points and the non-fraternity group a close second with 215½ points. First place is still a toss up.

(Continued on Page Four)

ROAD TRIP RESULTS IN ONE WIN OUT OF THREE FOR "MULE" BATSMEN

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Steinhauer, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Kreischer, ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Snyder, rf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Giltner, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Stauffer, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Carney, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0
Miller, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
xBorrelli	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxEschenbach	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	6	24	7	4

Juniata

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Steele, cf	4	4	1	1	0	0
Atalski, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Andrews, 1b	5	3	4	9	0	0
Laporte, 2b	5	1	2	1	4	0
Hurley, 3b	5	2	0	1	4	2
Gracey, ss	4	1	1	3	1	4
Peel, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Petty, c	4	0	0	10	0	0
Blough, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	41	12	12	27	10	6

Juniata .....410 202 21x—12
Muhlenberg .....000 000 301— 4

x—Batted for Weber.
xx—Batted for Steinhauer.

Three base hit: Atalski; Two base hits: Laporte, Giltner; Home runs: Andrews, 2; Struck out: by Blough 9, by Miller 4; Bases on balls: off Blough 2, off Miller 4. Umpire, Peterson.

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	3	0	2	1	4	1
Steinhauer, 3b	6	0	2	2	5	1
Kreisher, ss	6	1	1	3	3	0
Snyder, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Giltner, cf	4	3	3	1	0	0
Stauffer, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Smith, c	5	2	2	7	2	0
Carney, 1b	2	1	0	12	0	1
Takacs, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	10	12	27	15	4

Bucknell

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dutchak, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
James, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Shaw, c	4	2	1	5	1	0
Jones, 2b	5	2	2	2	5	0
Hinkle, 1b	5	2	2	15	0	0
Brumbaugh, rf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Lobel, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	0
Ross, ss	4	1	0	1	4	3
Fry, p	3	1	0	0	4	0
xHudnak	1	0	0	1	1	0
xxYoung	0	0	0	0	0	0
zStonebreaker	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	11	27	16	3

Bucknell .....006 002 100— 9
Muhlenberg .....004 001 500—10

x—Batted for Fry in 7th.
xx—Batted for Brumbaugh in 5th.
z—Batted for Young.

Three base hits: Smith 2, Hinkle; Two base hits: Giltner, Steinhauer, Jones; Struck out: By Fry 2, by Hudnak 1, by Takacs 7. Bases on balls: Off Fry 3, off Takacs 2; Double play: Ross to Jones to Hinkle.

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	2
Steinhauer, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Snyder, rf	2	0	1	0	0	1
Giltner, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Stauffer, lf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Kreisher, ss	3	0	0	3	6	2
Carney, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	0
Eschenbach, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	7	6

Penn State

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hoopes, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
French, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Livezy, ss	4	0	2	0	3	0
Diedrich, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hobbs, rf	3	0	2	5	0	0
Saltzman, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Drill, 2b	4	0	0	5	4	0
Young, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	1
DeBonis, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	6	11	27	10	1

Penn State ..... 120 000 12x—6
Muhlenberg ..... 000 000 000—0

Three base hits: Hoopes, Young; Two base hits: Snyder, Hobbs; Struck out: By DeBonis 2, By Eschenbach 7; Bases on balls: Off DeBonis 1, Off Eschenbach 3.

MAJERCIK AND ULRICH STAR FOR MUHLENBERG IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS

'Berg Makes Creditable Showing To Place Fifth

At Haverford last Friday and Saturday, Muhlenberg garnered 15 points due to the prowess of two men, George Majercik and "Hen" Ulrich.

Lafayette took first place with a total of 32½ points. Haverford, last year's winner, tied with Union for runner-up. Each amassed a total of 27½ points.

Majercik won the 220-yard dash and took second place in the 100-yard dash after a bad start. "Hen" placed third in both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles. Geiger, another Cardinal and Gray entry, threw the discus 3 inches too short to gain a place in that event.

Muhlenberg took second place in the Frosh Medley Relay. Manhattan won the event by establishing a new record for the distance. The Frosh team was composed of Land, Gray, Horine and Welsh.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The forty-ninth annual spring picnic of Alpha Tau Omega will be held at Sand Springs, on May 29, 1930.

An ausflug will be held at three o'clock in the afternoon, followed by chicken dinner at six-thirty P. M., and dancing from nine to one A. M.

As usual, Art Mickley and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The committee in charge is Alexy, chairman, McCollom, and Majercik.

Now that skirts are getting longer, many men are afraid their eyes are on their last legs.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION GRADS TENDERED LUNCH

The annual luncheon tendered the graduates of the School of Education was held this year on Saturday, May 17, at the Hotel Traylor. This luncheon is given each year by the President of the college. Dr. and Mrs. Horn were the hosts this year. Dr. Wright, as director of the School of Education, and his wife, were present also. After the luncheon was over short informal speeches were given by Dr. Wright on "The History of the College" and Dr. Horn on "The Ideals of Muhlenberg." Sixteen of the graduating class of eighteen were present and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

PHI EPSILON

Phi Epsilon entertained their fathers at the New Hotel Shankweiler on the evening of May 23, 1930.

An aggregation of about sixty persons was there and a pleasant time was had by all present. The meeting also took the form of a farewell party for the graduating seniors of the chapter.

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Who's Who on the Campus

Curtis W. Frantz

Although Whitehall High School could ill afford to lose him, "Curt" graduated in '26 and entered Muhlenberg as a Ph. B. freshman, anxious to make his stay worthwhile. He did not spend much time in gazing about but got right into college life without making any unnecessary fuss. His four years in college have repeatedly illustrated the fact that alertness and leadership dominate in his character, and making him the recipient of the Advertising Prize at the 1929 Commencement ceremonies.

"Curt" at once made friends with everyone on the campus and with his persistence has been able to bring about many creditable results in the organizations to which he has confined his activities. He has played the drums in the College Band for four years and during the same period sang second bass in the Glee Club. "Curt" has been treasurer of the Muhlenberg Business Association and is now President. All his duties have been performed methodically and we must all admit that the M.B.A. has prospered under his administration. He has established a deserved reputation for himself.

When "Curt" leaves college in June to occupy a position in the Philadelphia Division of the Bell Telephone Company, the confidence of his brothers of Theta Upsilon Omego and the well-wishes of the student body will be extended to him.

Good-luck, "Curt"!

DELTA THETA

This coming Saturday Sand Springs will again furnish the setting for the annual picnic and outing of the Delta Theta fraternity. A gala program has been arranged, starting with games and races for the boys from the hill and their fair friends, proceeeding to a chicken dinner at eventide and concluding with a dance in the closing hours of the day.

A copious supply of birch beer will be on tap all through the day, with supplementary supplies of lime and lemon soda. The committee in charge of the outing consists of Frank Borrell, John Billman and Ralph Buehler.

Over the week-end an informal reception was held at the chapter house. The members were addressed by a social worker who spoke on prison conditions in the South. A buffet luncheon was served Sunday afternoon. Walter Conrad was in charge of the affair.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The past week-end climaxed very satisfactorily the social season of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Friday night the boys trotted out their best girl-friends and proceeded to make merry at Ye Olde Country Club, near Bethlehem, to the tune of the snappy and vivacious syncopations of Godfrey Muth and his orchestra.

To say that it was a success would be to put it mildly. Even without the novelties and entertainment devised to make the dance a success it would have been highly successful.

The guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hess Reichard, and Prof. and Mrs. Miller.

The following afternoon an informal tea and bridge party was held at the fraternity house, and in the evening the Spring Dance was held the same place. Gene Twining and his "Haymakers" furnished the dance tunes for this affair. The gay decorations undoubtedly did much towards making for the genial atmosphere which prevailed throughout the evening.

The chaperones for the evening were Brother and Mrs. Carl Roepe and Captain and Mrs. Riley.

The entire week-end program was in the hands of one committee, headed by Brother Bernhart, and consisting of Brothers Fetter, Hausman, and Phares Dinger.

INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET WON BY PHI EPSILON; A. T. O. SECOND

(Continued from Page One)

The outstanding groups in the various sports to date are: Basketball, Phi Epsilon first, A. T. O. second. Baseball: tie for first between Phi Kappa Tau and non-fraternity. Volley ball: a triple tie between Phi Epsilon, non-fraternity and Delta Theta. Tennis: Phi Epsilon first with Sigma Lambda Pi second.

The way things look now the Phi Eps and non-frats are struggling fiercely for first honors, the Delts, A. T. O.'s, and Phi K. T.'s hover in the center and the Theta U's, in spite of stiff competition from the Sigma Lambda boys, continue to hold last place.

The following is a complete summary of all the sports:

	Basketball	Baseball	Volleyball	Tennis	Track
1.	50	50	30	11	7
2.	65	45	25	5	27
3.	50	45	55	14	23
4.	35	35	20	8	3
5.	60	50	55	11	39½
6.	70	35	55	21	47
7.	45	25	50	16	1½
8.	45	30	25	20	5

1. Phi Kappa Tau
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. Delta Theta
4. Theta Upsilon Omega
5. Non-fraternity
6. Phi Epsilon
7. Philos
8. Sigma Lambda Pi

PROF. MARKS HONORED IN NEW PUBLICATION

(Continued from Page One)

literature. Let me merely mention as anthems worth the choirmaster's trial, of the first grade, "The Day Is Past and Over," by Marks (Edition Miller, Philadelphia); of the second grade, "The Day Thou Gavest," by Eugene Wyatt (Schubert, New York); and "O Brightness of the Immortal Father's Face," by Patty Stair (Ditson, Boston); of the third grade, Dean Lutkin's setting of this same hymn (H. W. Gray Company, New York), and an arrangement of Frances Allitsen's well-known song, "Like as the Hart Desireth the Waterbrooks" (Boosey, New York). The question of the value of the anthem in worship hardly falls within my province. Perhaps I may be permitted to remark that I believe it to be of immense value, provided the following conditions are fulfilled: (1) It must be something worth singing. (2) The choir must take it seriously. (3) They must enunciate their words so that the congregation can understand the message they are trying to utter. Whether we like it or not, if we are honest, we must admit that we are living in a day when the sermon has relatively less influence on the people, and the music relatively more."

Prof. Marks deserves the congratulations of Muhlenberg. To have a composition so singled out truly is an honor for both Prof. Marks and for Muhlenberg.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Horn, acting president of Muhlenberg College, represented the school at the dedicatory exercises held on May 16th, at Albright College, Reading, in connection with the Spring Meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

Twenty-seven college and university representatives were present at the Northeast Junior High School building where the new Science Auditorium and Girl's Dormitory of the college were dedicated. Dr. Josiah N. Penniman, Provost, University of Pennsylvania, was the main speaker at the morning session, and Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the college president.

On Monday, May 26th, Dr. W. L. Potter, of Syracuse, New York, visited Muhlenberg College. While at the college, he was the guest of Dr. I. M. Wright.

On Thursday, May 22nd, Prof. Reichard addressed the Emaus Rotary Club, on the importance of the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect. After giving the history of the dialect, Dr. Reichard concluded with the presentation of Pennsylvania Dutch selections.

Dr. Horn is intending to take a short trip to the University of Delaware for the purpose of representing Muhlenberg at the dedication of a new auditorium. The auditorium is the gift of an alumnus H. Rodney Sharp, and will contain a fine organ, also the gift of an alumnus, Pars Du Pont.

TRIO INITIATED INTO ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

(Continued from Page One)

Immediately after the banquet a meeting of the Grand Exalted National Council was held, at which an expansion policy, which has cast tentative feelers out towards Princeton, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Washington and Lee, and Ursinus, was discussed.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

President

Robert C. Horn, Ph.D., Litt.D., Acting President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, A.B., Registrar.

SPECIAL COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

The Muhlenberg Weekly

FAREWELL TO CLASS OF 1930

Vol. XLVIII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 10, 1930 No. 29

BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY REV. A. L. BENNER

Services Held At Christ Lutheran Church

The Commencement Activities began in true order with the baccalaureat services on Sunday morning, June 8th at 10 A. M. in Christ Lutheran Church, 13th and Hamilton Sts. The very impressive and most electric sermon was delivered by the Rev. Allen L. Benner of Lancaster, who is known widely for his oratorical and thinking capacities.

The church was packed to overflowing by friends and relatives of the ninety-four graduates. Needless to say, the occasion was one which the graduates as well as the others who attended, will never forget.

"THE TORCH BEARERS" SCORES A BIG HIT

Annual College Play Draws Large Crowd

No wonder "The Torch Bearers", the Annual College Commencement Play has been such a tremendous hit in New York, Chicago—wherever it has played. It snaps with wit and humor of the most delightful kind. It's electric. Its amateur stage folk are perfectly pictured. It is full of types of various sorts, each one done to a turn and served with a zestful sauce. Taking the play as a whole, it is an ideal entertainment for amusement purposes.

The story is about a business man whose wife goes on the stage due to the death of a third person. Mr. Frederick Ritter, the serious man of business was wonderfully portrayed by Monroe Newman and his wife, Paula Ritter, was none other than Clarence Bernhard who was excellent in his role. Of course we must not forget the master mind, Mrs. Pampanelli, the woman who "makes the wheels go round" was just like the one we are sure to find in every community, always bossing and always worrying about someone else's business. This part was taken by Ralph Buehler and the "right hand man," Mr. Spindler was taken by Henry Clagett.

Florence McCrickett is a young lady who has been disappointed in love and believes that this has increased her dramatic possibilities. Paul Scholl had this part and he did a very effective piece of work. The experienced widow, Mrs. Nellie Fell, was ably performed by Jack Dannerhirsch, and Teddy Spearing, a society "hanger on" was enacted by Richard Miller. The important role of Mr. Huxley Hossefross was taken by Carl Lachemayer. "Locky" seemed to be in his natural part, his only obstacle being when he tried to push Buehler out of the way. You know what they say about the irresistible force and the immovable object. Mr. Twiller, another society "sponger," was Sam Bortell, Henry Aschbach played the part of the stage Manager and James Lansche was Mrs. Clara Shepherd, the widow of the person causing Mrs. Ritter to get her part in the play. John Greenwald did a wonderful place of impersonating as the maid.

STUDENT BODY DANCE

The Muhlenberg Student Body Dance was held at the Dorney Park Pavilion on June 6, 1930. A large representation of the student body was there, accompanied by the usual fair partners.

Bart Snyder and his nine-piece band furnished the music from nine P. M. until one A. M.

The affair was free to all Muhlenberg students and the following committee arranged the event: Wilmer Henninger, Chairman, "Mickey" Steinhauer, Henry Aschbach, "Dick" Koons, and Herman Mittler.

AN INFORMAL POSE OF THE GRADUATES

LIFE OFFICERS OF 1930

Pres., Charles O. Miers; V. Pres., Frederick S. Meckley; Sec., James F. Patterson; Treas., Richard A. Miller

Hon. James J. Davis To Deliver Annual Commencement Address

Ninety-four Men Receive Diplomas At Annual Commencement Exercises In Allentown High School Auditorium

Wednesday, June 11, at 10:00 A. M., in the auditorium of the Allentown High School, the class of 1930 of Muhlenberg College will hold commencement exercises, the final milestone in a college career.

The main speaker of the occasion will be James J. Davis, former secretary of war, the donor of the famous Davis cup, and now Republican nominee for senate. He will bring the parting message to the class and wish them the best of good fortune in life. To him will also be extended the honor of presenting the diplomas.

The class speakers, who are the honor students, will be: Stanley V. Printz, who will give the salutation, and Edward J. Fluck, who holds the enviable position of valedictorian of the class.

Dr. Robert C. Horn, acting president of Muhlenberg College, and Dr. George T. Ettinger, the dean of the college and a professor for the last fifty years, will also bring their messages and words of advice to the outgoing group.

(Continued on Page Four)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Music

Prayer.

Music

Salutatory .....Stanley V. Printz

Valedictory .....Edward J. Fluck

Music

Address ....Hon. James J. Davis
Sec. of Labor

Music

Conferring of Degrees,
by Acting President

Alma Mater

Announcements.

Benediction.

FINAL HONORS

Edward J. Fluck
Stanley V. Printz

Senior Honors

Kenneth I. Boyer,
George D. Steckel
Carl F. Strauch

Extension School Honors

Gladys E. Hersh
Agnes I. Souder
Harold O. Speidel

M. C. A. CABINET MEETS LAST TIME

The Muhlenberg Christian Association hel dits final meeting on Thursday morning, May 22, in the Latin Room of the Ad Building. Most of the new men, who have been added under the new constitution, were present and showed a great deal of interest in the work.

First of all the delegates who had been sent to Ursinus College in May to represent Muhlenberg at the Annual Y. M. C. A. Spring Training Conference gave their reports. They were greatly enthused about the Convention, and certainly brought many valuable suggestions back with them. They were: Arland Lebo, Rev. H. P. Cressman and Ralph Dinger.

After a large number of business details had been attended to, and matters discussed, the president, John Nace, appointed the following committees for next year: "Pep" Committee, Charles Ruloff; Freshman Week, Luther Mueller; Publicity, Donald Hoffman; Program, Henry Sittner; Budget, Donald Steinhauer; Recreation Hall, John H. K. Miller; Publications, Arland Lebo.

Student Hand Book

The 1930 Student Hand Book is already being compiled by the Editor, Ralph Dinger, '32; the Business Manager, Arland A. Lebo, '31, is optimistic about the Advertising outlook this year, all of which seems to predict an outstanding book next year.

BROCHURE OF CHAPEL PRINTED FOR ALUMNI

Interesting Historical Facts Are Brought Out

A brochure of the New Muhlenberg Chapel has just been printed; it is very beautiful throughout showing the main features of the Muhlenberg Church which is nearing completion. The booklet has been published to send to the Alumni, showing them just what is being done, and what is needed.

The subject matter is introduced with an interesting "Foreword" by President John A. W. Haas. The scheme of the whole book might well be shown by quoting from it:

"There are two centers of special importance in a college, the one is the intellectual center, and the other the religious center. The library meets the demands of the first, and the chapel the needs of the second. But the chapel is most important as religion and its culture should be uppermost in any sound education.

Muhlenberg College is erecting a chapel to seat seven hundred persons, which is to be typical and representative of the best in church architecture, and in the appointments and furnishings. This is necessary not merely for the development of a fine, aesthetic sense, but above all for the unfoldment of a real and beautiful worship. The influence of a college chapel of

(Continued on Page Four)

THE GROVE IS SCENE OF CLASS DAY FEST

Traditional Customs Cause Great Hilarity

The grove behind the dormitory building was the scene of the Senior Class Day exercises, the annual fun fest of Muhlenberg College, last Tuesday, June 10th at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

This hilarious occasion which always provides a most amusing and happy time for all concerned, was more enjoyable than ever before. The usual routine of foolishness was followed, each class president saying his bit in the order of his seniority. This was followed by the speaker of the class of 1930 whose witty remarks I am sure some of us will never forget. Then followed the ancient custom of moving up; the president of the outgoing class bestowed upon the president of the present Junior class, the cap and gown, symbolic of the dignity and aloofness of a Senior.

The president of the Junior class in turn, presented to the president of the Sophomore class, the beer mug which represents the heart's desire of every Junior. Next the lowly Freshmen were elevated from their baseness when the president of the "Sophs" gave the president of the "Frosh" the paddle, the emblem of sovereignty over the incoming "greenies".

Arcus F. Shaffer presented the class propehcy; Stanley V. Printz delivered the Mantle Oration and Clarence Nissley related the class history. The last will and testament was read by Richard A. Miller while Francis H. Gendall, Eugene K. Twining, and John M. Pokorny made the gift presentations to their class mates.

DR. FRITSCH WRITES ON JERUSALEM TRIP

Tour Is Coming Along Fine, As He Says in Letter

A very interesting letter was recently received from Rev. Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, who is making a Holy Land Tour with Dr. Preston A. Barba. We are sure the readers of the Weekly will be interested to know just how the tour is progressing.

Dr. Fritsch writes:

"Jerusalem at last with a chance to sleep in a regular bed after having been in a sleeper three nights in succession; Tuesday night Cairo to Luxor, Wednesday night, Luxor to Cairo and Thursday night Cairo to Jerusalem. We crossed the Suez Canal on a ferry last night at 9:30 o'clock and then took the sleeper, arriving an hour and twenty minutes late at Lydia mentioned in Acts 9. From there we went by auto through the plain of Sharon to Jerusalem. This afternoon we walked through the city, visiting the church of the Sepulchre, the wailing wall and Mt. Zion. The latter was new to me. Luxar and Cairo were hot and I am glad Egypt is over. In the next few days I expect to run down to Bethlehem, Jonsho, Dead Sea, etc. It is all very interesting. On the pavement near Joffa gate I saw Mr. Goldenthal who was with us on the Doric in 1928. I slapped him on the shoulder and he at once mentioned my name. The American Archbishop whom I visited in his study two years ago died last week. I spent the last hour near the Joffa gate, fooling with some Arab boys, one a Judanese. They could not speak much English, but we "understood" each other in a way. Two were playing "nipsey" with identically the same tapering piece of wood I used to play with 40 years and more ago. Children are the same the world over. I am so glad it is cool to-night. I expect to take a bath at 9 o'clock and then go to bed.

The trip itself is coming along as nicely as can be expected, all things considered. A flat tire makes some of the folks cross for a while.

DEAN ETTINGER'S FIFTIETH YEAR AT MUHLENBERG IS CELEBRATED

GEORGE T. ETTINGER, Ph.D., Litt.D.

Elaborate Dinner Held To Commemorate Event

MANY ALUMNI PRESENT

A dinner was given at the College Commons on Tuesday, June 10, at 1 P. M. to celebrate Dr. Ettinger's fiftieth year of instructing at Muhlenberg College.

Invitations were sent to the alumni requesting them to attend the anniversary, their wives also being welcome. The acting president of Muhlenberg College, Dr. Robert C. Horn, served as toastmaster, presenting a gift of the alumni to Dr. George T. Ettinger. Dr. Pfatteiger was invited to be present in behalf of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. The Deans of Lafayette, Cedar Crest, and Moravian Colleges and Lehigh University were also invited.

George Ettinger entered the Preparatory School in 1873 as a student and finished in 1876. He spent the following four years in the Academic Department of the college proper. In 1880 he graduated with first honors and the A.B .degree. He was also the valedictorian of the class and had, in the previous year, won the Junior Oratorical Prize.

Dr. Ettinger returned to the Preparatory School as an instructor immediately after his graduation from Muhlenberg and remained at the school for eight years. Without interrupting his teaching he earned his Master of Arts degree and was soon elected Principal of the Preparatory School. He served four years as head officer.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon him in 1891 by the University of New York.

In 1892, Dr. Ettinger was elected Professor of Pedagogy and Latin in Muhlenberg College. He has been continuously connected with the college since that time.

Dr. Ettinger was offered the position of Dean of Muhlenberg College in 1904. He accepted and has persevered in that office. Muhlenberg honored him with the degree of Doctor of Literature in 1920. At present

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. REICHARD PLANS TOUR FOR DR. BARBA

Party Going On Passion Play Tour To Sail Soon

Dr. Harry H. Reichard is busily making arrangements to conduct Dr. Preston A. Barba's Passion Play Tour of Europe to Germany, where they will meet Dr. Barba. For the many friends of the conductors and tourists we print the Hotel and Mailing List of Dr. Barba's Passion Play Tour.

Germany

July

4—Bremen, Hotel Columbus.

5- 7—Berlin, Christliches, Hospiz. NW 7 Mittelstrasse 5-6.

8- 9—Nurmeberg, Sternter Hospiz.

10-11—Munich, Hotel Roter Hahn.

12-13—Oberammergau, Villa Daheim.

Austria

14-16—Salzburg, Hotel Stein.

17-19—Vienna, Hotel Erzherzog Karl.

Italy

20-22—Venice, Hotel Savoia and Principessa Jolanda.

23-25—Florence, Hotel Royale Grande Gretagne and Arno.

26-28—Rome, Pensione Boos, via XXIV Maggio 43-45.

Switzerland

30- —Interlaken, Hotel Savoy and National.

2- 3—Lucerne, Hotel Beau Rivage.

August

Germany

4- —Freiburg in Baden, Hotel Römischer Kaiser.

5- —Mayence (Mainz), Hotel Hof von Holland.

6- —Köln (Cologne), Hotel Monopol.

Holland

7- 8—Amsterdam, Familie Hotel, Adrien de Haas.

9- —The Hague, Hotel Paulez.

Belgium

10-11—Brussels, Le Grand Hotel.

France

12-16—Paris, Hotel Sainte Anne.

England

19-22—London, Kingsley Hotel.

NOTE—The Bremen sails at an early morning hour of June 28th. Passengers embark on the evening of the 27th. Steamer letters should be addressed Care of S. S. Bremen, June 28, North German Lloyd, Pier 4, Brooklyn, New York. All other letters are to be addressed to hotels as designated above. Allow 15 days for the continent, 10 days for England. A letter to Rome, for example, should be sent July 11.

FAREWELL TO GRADUATES

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn are entertaining the college graduating class at its farewell reception at the Hotel Traylor on Tuesday, June 10, when 94 young men will be the guests.

An impressive program of farewell addresses is in order, as well as a sumptuous meal. This dinner has become a tradition at Muhlenberg, since it has been given by the president for many years.

MOVE-UP DAY PROVES FULL OF EXCITEMENT

'33 Is Fresh As Ever

The annual Move-up Day was held on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, and figuratively speaking, Muhlenberg has no Freshmen at the present time.

After meeting at the Arcade at noon, the Frosh were instructed to roll up their trousers. This, done, under the leadership of vice-president, Evanosky, they performed a snake dance on the front and back campuses. The weather was wet but their spirits were not dampened, and they are now ready for the Freshmen of 1930-31.

MR. BENFER ACTIVE IN NEW POSITION

Assistant Registrar, H. A. Benfer is already busy on his new job. Practically every day he is out talking to some high school or other. In these he usually talked to the entire student body in general assembly, and then interviewed the Seniors personally. The main theme of his addresses is "Higher Education", or "Why go to College?"

Brevity of time did not permit Mr. Benfer to visit all the high schools in the vicinity, but next fall he plans to begin, methodically so that he can visit all throughout the college year. Among the high schools which he has already visited are the following: Coplay, Palmerton, Lehighton, Newton, N. J., Emaus, Lansford, Bangor, Summit Hill, Fleetwood, Nazareth, Allentown, Slatington, Irvington, N. J., and Mauch Chunk.

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(Not yet appointed)

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Managing Editor, this issue, RALPH DINGER

Allentown, Pa., June 10, 1930

"Muhlenberg Rates!"

An eventful school year has come to a close. In looking back over what has taken place at 'Berg since last September one sees that every week has been filled with activities which have kept students and faculty constantly busy.

Perhaps one of the most important accomplishments of the past school year has been the cultivating and maintenance of a spirit of loyalty to Muhlenberg.

Every student and every organization seems to have been boosting for the "Greater Muhlenberg."

"Muhlenberg rates," said one of our alumni, back for a school function. **He believed in his college.** May the graduating class which is leaving us tomorrow go out with the same idea!

In Parting

For four years the story of 'Berg has been the story of the class of '30. Tomorrow they leave—and a new group steps into the place they left vacant.

Frankly speaking, tho the oncoming class may be able to fill the physical gap the outgoing class leaves in our ranks, still we doubt whether we can fill the gap that their friendship and personality will leave in our severed associations.

And so, with this last issue, the staff of the "Weekly" wishes to say "goodbye", a farewell that we feel sure is echoed by the entire remaining student body.

Is Oratory Passing?

Every year two prizes are offered for the best orations by Juniors. This year there are three contestants, so, no matter how bad the third one will be, he will at least get honorable mention.

What seems to be the matter? Can Muhlenberg no longer produce "silver-tongued orators," or are they all in next year's Junior Class?

A Last Word

This is the last issue of the "Weekly" for this school year.

They who wrote the paper have had as their goal a publication which would inform clearly its readers, students, faculty, alumni, and friends, as to the newest things on the Muhlenberg campus, and especially the ideals and policies of the college.

An even better student newspaper which will aid in making the "Greater Muhlenberg" a reality is the goal of those who will be responsible for the "Weekly" next year.

EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

So long to the Seniors!

—

May they all have excellent jobs—we know they're worthy of them!

—

Another year of existence for Muhlenberg rolls on into history. We feel that it has been a good one.

—

Why shouldn't we? Athletically, oratorically, socially, and most of all—in the growth of a live 'Berg spirit, it has been an unqualified success.

—

So School's Over! My, it seems as though it had only started; but that's what happens when you're busy.

—

Can you imagine those Fresh Greenies being Sophomores already! How cocky they must be next year!

—

We hear a lot lately about cribbing and dishonesty at Muhlenberg. We thought this was a Christian Institution—but then, so are some of the reformatories.

—

Student Petitions and Faculty Action about cribbing, yet nothing is done. What does that mean? Just this, if a fellow is yellow, he's yellow, and no rule or regulation between here and the moon can hold him.

—

Well now, we don't want to preach. What can we do? It's up to you, yes, you with the hypocrit's smile on your face.

—

S'long, don't work too hard this summer, or need I not mention that?

—

Well, here's hoping we'll see you all again next fall!

CARDINAL CRACKS

Mary had a little lamb,
A regular go-getter,
But it wandered into Wall Street
And now it needs a sweater!

We see that the courses in Criminology at the University of Delaware is given by Professor Crooks. Some environment.

"What have you in the way of a drink"?

"Three policemen and a Federal agent."

"Gracious," said the doctor," how did you get these awful bruises on your shins. Are you a hockey player?"

"Oh, no; I just led back my wife's weak suit."

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. I. M. Wright will speak at Unionville Church on June 15th on the subject of "Christian Ideals of Modern Youth."

He will also deliver a Commencement Address at Tremont High School, Tremont, Pa., on June 18th.

On June 24th, Dr. Wright will deliver the Commencement Address at Langhorne, Pa., High School.

Reverend Harry P. Cressman addressed the Boys' Conference at Reading, Pa., and at Pennsburg, Pa., May 17th. On May 16th he also delivered an address at Scranton, Pa.

Reverend Harry P. Cressman is now substituting for Reverend Fritch at St. Joseph's Lutheran Church of Allentown.

On Wednesday, June 4, Reverend Harry P. Cressman is going to Philadelphia to attend the meeting of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania as well as meet with the Boy's Work Committee associated with Camp Miller.

Our Weekly Book News

Mystery story fans will be interested in the announcement by The Dial Press of a new book by J. Jefferson Farjeon entitled "Following Footsteps." Besides being a well known writer of mystery stories Mr. Farjeon has to his credit several successful plays: "The Highwayman" and "No. 17". J. Jefferson Farjeon is the grandson of Joseph Jefferson and the son of B. L. Farjeon, the novelist.

More than a hundred years ago Longmans paid Thomas Moore over fifteen thousand dollars for his glowing masterpiece **Lalla Rookh** before he set pen to paper. The Dial Press now announces an edition of this book beautifully illustrated in black and white by the famous illustrator Ben Kutcher. Art lovers and book lovers take notice.

Aren't Men Rascals by T. Swann Harding is announced by The Dial Press for early publication. Loren Stout the illustrator has caught the spirit of the author and has packed a chuckle in every stroke of his pen and an outright laugh in every picture. ture.

The Noose by Philip MacDonald, author of "The Rasp" and "The White Crow" will be published this month by The Dial Press. "The Rasp" has been chosen by S. S. Van Dine for inclusion in his library of famous detective stories published by Scribners. Philip MacDonald is the grandson of the great George MacDonald, author of "The Light Princess" and "At the Back of the North Wind."

Maysie Greig, author of "The Luxury Husband" and "Satin Straps" has written a stirring story of love in the Canadian Wild in her latest book, The Man She Bought, to be published shortly by The Dial Press.

A remarkable travel book will shortly be published by The Dial Press under the title **The Worst Journey in the World**, by Apsley Cherry-Garrard, who as the sole survivor of an heroic and incredible adventure makes others see and feel exactly what he and his companions saw and felt in their unheard-of struggle with Death. It will make the reader forget how comfortable he is in his arm-chair. George Bernard Shaw says "it is absolutely and convincingly credible."

Word has been received indirectly through Somerset Maughan that Blow the Man dawn, by Thomas Broadhurst, is on display at the leading book stores in Cairo as "The Book of the Week".

Major General Henry T. Allen, late Commander of the American Army of Occupation of the Rhine in writing to Colonel Jennings C. Wise said "**The Great Crusade** should constitute for all time one of the best and most authentic narratives of the battle scenes in which the American Expeditionary Forces participated."

When the town fire apparatus was installed, twenty girls of Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts carried out all movable articles, including a three thousand dollar piano, from a burning home, while a group of townsfolk, mostly men, stood on the side-walk and cheered them.

"Papa, I saved ten cents today. I ran all the way to school behind a trolley car."

"Why didn't you run behind a taxi and save a dollar."

FRATERNITY ROW

A. T. O. Notes

On Thursday evening, May 29th, the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held its 49th annual picnic at Sand Springs park.

Festivities began at 6:30 in the evening when the boys, accompanied by their fair companions, sat down to a delicious chicken and waffle dinner cooked in the good old country home style. After dinner the couples present whiled away their time amid the beauties of Sand Springs until 9:00 o'clock in the evening, at which time they were entertained by the syncopation of Bart Snyder and his musicians. The dance, which was very informal, proved most enjoyable. With the conclusion of the dance at 1:00 o'clock, everyone departed for home, each one having had a most enjoyable experience.

Philos Club

The members of the Philos Club enjoyed a pleasant house-party on the evening of May 29, 1930. All present had a delightful time although the assemblage took on a serious aspect at times when farewells were said to the graduating Seniors of the Club.

Delta Theta

Ou Saturday, May 31st, at Sand Springs Park the annual Delta Theta picnic and outing was held.

At five o'clock, in the afternoon, games and races were held for the brothers and their fair friends. Following the games and races, at six-thirty P. M. a chicken dinner was served.

Dancing from nine to one A. M. the fifty couples were enthralled by the syncopating strains of Chess Utt and his orchestra.

Chaperones for the dance were Bro. Paul "Nails" Miller and Bro. "Bill" Chapman. The committee for the picnic consisted of Frank Borrell, chairman; John Billman and Ralph Buehler.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

EDUCATING A KING

Plans to give young eight-year old King Michael, of Roumania, a democratic education by picking fellow students for him among the lower classes came to naught when the school had to be discontinued because the King insisted on beating up his fellow students, who finally decided to hit back.—Ring-tum Phi.

Patrick Henry, Virginia's revolutionary patriot, took formal possession of a niche in the Hall of Fame of New York University, when his great-granddaughter Mrs. H. Sampson, unveiled a bust of her illustrious ancestor. Governor John Garland Pollard delivered the address of presentation. The bust, is the work of Charles Keck and the gift of Frederick W. Scott, of Richmond.

TEMPLE TALLIES

As the result of another very successful basketball season, the co-ed team of Temple University can boast of two enviable achievements. First of all, the sextet holds the record of having earned four Eastern States Championships. Besides this noteworthy accomplishment, the Temple queens lay claim to the world's crown for the number of consecutive wins—having captured their sixteenth successive victory. Now they are seeking greater worlds to conquer.

ANTI-RELIGIOUS UNIVERSITY

The first anti-religious university in the world was opened in Leningrad last fall, with an enrollment of 300 students, forty-seven of whom were women. Meetings of protest have been held in London, Paris and Geneva against this and other steps which the Soviet Government has taken in suppressing religion.

Voting machines, used for the first time in any college election, were innovated at Temple University this spring in the primary elections of the three under-graduate classes. These machines were of the same size as those installed in many cities for public elections. An added interest in elections was created with the vote of previous years trebled.

OVER THE BAR

Did you ever note that the write-ups for certain affairs always tell of better times than what were really had? In the "Morning Call" the article about the Frosh Hop made the first page and it declared that the decorations were novel and well carried out. By the way, Fister, where were the decorations? We didn't see any of them. And what was the idea of the WHITE spotlight? Why not a colored one?

—

At last the "Great and Almighty" Aschbach breaks into print,, but under the name of "Allentown." We think that the "Big, Black Bear" is responsible for that one.

—

The celebration for Dean Ettinger's 50 year connection with the college should do right by our "Georgie". He certainly has done a lot for this school. He deserves the credit and praise of all of us. Any Muhlenberg man knows and respects the Dean and his erstwhile students number well into the thousands.

—

Well, 'Berg closes soon and we will all be leaving, some because we are compelled to (graduation or plain flunking) and some because we don't want to but have to. Heres' hoping nobody ever forgets dear, old 'Berg in Allentown and anyway, "college is going to be the best ten years of my life" as one Frosh puts it.

John Jamison.

John Masefield has recently been appointed Poet Laureate of England by King George. Masefield fills the position left vacant by the death of Robert Bridges a short time ago. Masefield's life has been an extremely colorful one, the early years of which were spent in poverty and need. During his career he has been bar-room porter, sailor, carpenter, beach-comber and poet. His poem of the sea first won him fame.

Exchanges

HIGH-FLYING HELLENES

Students have "taken to the air" at the University of Miami. Aeronautical enthusiasts recently organized the first college aviation fraternity in the country to stimulate "air-mindedness." The organization has been named Omicron Pi (Birds of a Feather) and plans are being formulated for the establishment of chapters throughout the United States. Now that the Greeks are making such rapid strides in the world of aviation, we look forward to the time when the fair co-eds and their trusty pilots will wing their way through ozone to Pan-Hellenic and such affairs.

NEW LIBRARY

The University of Rochester will build a tower nineteen stories high costing $1,500,000, for the storage of library books. The books will be carried up and down by automatic conveyors. The building will be the highest of its kind in the world and will have a capacity of over 1,000,000 volumes.

BUCKNELL "BUGS"—

Bucknell University is planning to adopt the world famous Scotch pastime and include it among the activities on her campus. Emil Loeffler, a noted golf-course architect has been consulted regarding the land which has been purchased, and a course has been designed for its golf enthusiasts at the Orange and Blue University. This innovation in campus sports will provide ample amusement for the "bugs" both among the undergraduates and on the faculty. Perhaps a class in golfing will be started, now it has been introduced into such an intellectual atmosphere. And—as an afterthought—freshmen would make splendid caddies for the upperclassmen.

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MUHLENBERG RALLY IS CUT SHORT AND LAFAYETTE SCORES WIN, 7-6

Muhls Tally Three Runs in Last Two Innings

Before a crowd of 4,000 students, alumni and town people the Lafayette college baseball team nosed out Muhlenberg by a 7-6 score at the annual Alumni Day game played in the Lafayette stadium yesterday afternoon. The game was a real thriller throughout, one team taking the lead now only to have it taken away from them in an inning or two. One home run, three triples, and five doubles were pounded out during the game.

Muhlenberg started the scoring in the fourth when Smith single, Snyder got a free pass, but Smith was forced out on Giltner's grounder to Wiley. Kreischer hammered out a neat single to left field and Snyder scored. Giltner advanced to third on Kreischer's double and then went home on a double steal.

They added another one in the sixth when Snyder was walked and Kreischer got his second hit of the game by doubling to right to score Snyder.

In the eighth stanza Snyder doubled to left field with one out and scored on Giltner's double to the same place. Giltner went home on Kreischer's grounder to Thompson. The local collegians ended their scoring in the ninth when Takacs singled, went to third on Steinhauer's double and scored on Smith's hard grounder to Custer.

Lafayette

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Socolow, 3b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Wilcox, cf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Dimmerling, 1b	4	2	2	12	0	1
Tellier, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mundy, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	1	2	0	3	0
Reaser, c	4	1	1	8	1	1
Custer, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Wiley, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Murberg, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	7	9	27	16	2

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	0
Steinhauer, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, c	5	0	1	5	1	0
Snyder, rf	2	3	1	5	1	0
Giltner, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Kreischer, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Carney, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Stauffer, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Takacs, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Total	37	6	8	24	10	0

Muhlenberg	000	201	021—6
Lafayette	000	202	12x—7

x—Ran for Reaser in seventh.

Home run—Dimmerling. Three base hits—Thompson, Socolow, Reaser. Two base hits—Kreischer, Weber, Snyder, Giltner, Steinhauer. Struck out—By Wiley, 9; by Takacs, 5. Bases on balls—Wiley, 3; Takacs, 3. Earned runs—Lafayette, 7; Muhlenberg, 6. Sacrifice hits—Mundy, 2; Cusher. Umbride—McBride.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR

"All Looks Bright" Says Coach Holstrum In Interview

Forty-five men reported for spring football practice this year—24 veterans and 21 from last year's Freshmen team. Six seniors will be lost by graduation. Levan Smith, Captain of the football, baseball, and basketball teams during his senior year was one of the best athletes ever to be graduated from Muhlenberg. "Poke" Porkorny, the big 220 pound tackle, Jack Alexy, weighing 235 pounds, and Ed Minka, a versatile man who played either guard or tackle and played them well, make up the balance of the men lost to the line.

The line which has always been quite weak both defensively and offensively will be greatly bolstered by the wealth of material available, as well as by Phillip Hillon, assistant coach, who this year was a star lineman at Villanova. He not only is a good athlete, but he is clever, and above all a fine type of man who knows football. Without question he should be a great help to Coach Holstrom.

Big things are expected from Matuska, Morrison, Rhoads, Vincent, and Zuzu—5 linemen from last year's Frosh. Evanosky, Wilkinson, and Horine are 3 shifty backs from the Freshmen team, who together with the valuable material already found in that department should form one of the best backfields ever to represent Muhlenberg.

It was none other than Coach Holstrom himself who made this statement, "Prospects look brighter for next fall after viewing the boys in spring practice than they did in spring practice a year ago." When asked what his ideas were about the chance of defeating Lehigh and Lafayette next year he was non-committal; he did admit, however that the team, as a whole, should be much stronger both defensively and offensively than last year.

LEOPARDS TAKE SPOTTY GAME FROM MULES

Alumni Game Ends With 8-0 Score

For the second time this season the "Mules" were handed a shutout. This time by the Lafayette Leopards, 8-0.

It was a pretty sad Alumni Day for the Old Grads in every department of the game, as far as baseball was concerned. Errors again proved a contributing factor in the size of the score. "Stan" Eschenbach, the Cardinal and Gray hurler, pitched good ball throughout, although touched for 12 solid hits, one of them a triple. Wiley, Lafayette's star moundsman pitched superb ball. He allowed but three hits and struck out 6 batters. Several times it looked as though the Mules were bound to score, but it was at these times that Wiley was at his best. At one time the Cardinal and Gray tossers had the bases loaded with only 1 out. But Wiley retired the next two men in order.

"Stan" Carney was robbed of what looked to be a certain homer by a spectacular catch of Lafayette's center fielder, Wilcox, who at the crack of the bat raced many yards to make the catch over his shoulder. Socolow, the diminutive Leopard third sacker and Mundy, who played left field divided the hitting honors with 3 hits apiece. The box score:

Muhlenberg

	ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	1
Steinhauer, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Smith, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Snyder, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Giltner, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Kreischer, ss	2	0	0	1	1	2
Carney, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Stauffer, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Eschenbach, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	31	0	3	27	10	4

Lafayette

	ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Socolow, 3b	6	2	3	0	3	0
Wilcox, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Dimmering, 1b	3	1	0	14	0	1
Tellier, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mundy, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 2b	5	1	2	4	3	0
Reaser, c	4	0	2	6	3	0
Custer, ss	3	0	0	0	4	2
Wiley, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	36	8	12	27	16	3

Lafayette	000	240	110—8
Muhlenberg	000	000	000—0

Three base hit: Thompson; two base hits: Wilcox, Socolow; struck out by Wiley, 6; by Eschenbach, 2; bases on balls: off Wiley, 3; off Eschenbach, 6. Hit by pitcher, Snyder.

LEHIGH ELEVEN BEAT CARDINALS

Final Score 20-3

Coach Bob Adams' Lehigh University baseball team played like real champions on Friday afternoon in Taylor Stadium in Bethlehem, and defeated Muhlenberg, the traditional rival from Allentown, by the score of 20 to 3, before a large crowd of alumni who returned for the annual activities.

It was the first baseball game of the season between the two teams, the other two scheduled games having been postponed on account of rain. Coach George Holstrom's "Berg team" with victories over F. and M. and Gettysburg were unable to do anything with the offerings of Captain Mort Strauss, who had the pitching assignment for the Brown and White.

Not only did Lehigh hit the old apple hard and plenty, but they also played faultlessly in the field, the work of O'Leary being outstanding at shortstop. Lehigh scored in every inning.

Muhlenberg

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weber, 2b, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Steinhauer, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Smith, c, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	1
Snyder, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Giltner, cf, 1b	4	1	3	3	0	0
Kreisher, ss, lf	4	0	0	2	1	1
Carney, 1b, p	3	1	2	6	1	1
Stauffer, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Palladino, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Eschenbach, p, cf	3	0	0	1	2	0
Takas, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	3	8	24	12	3

Lehigh

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jones, cf	3	2	1	5	1	0
Miller, lf	2	3	1	1	0	0
O'Leary, ss	5	3	3	3	4	0
Shults, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wear, rf	6	2	2	1	0	0
Strouss, p	5	1	2	0	2	0
Kates, 2b, ss	5	0	1	0	2	0
Bennett, 3b	5	4	2	1	2	0
Harris, 1b	4	2	2	13	0	0
Nemetz, c	4	3	3	3	3	1
Halstead c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	20	17	27	15	1

Lehigh	322	155	11x—20
Muhlenberg	000	000	111— 2

Home runs—Wear, 2; Strouss, Giltner. Three base hits—Snyder. Two base hits—Harris, Nemetz, Bennett. Double plays—Jones to Bennett. Struck out—By Strouss, 1; by Eschenbach, 0; by Carney, 1. Bases on balls—Strouss, 1; by Eschenbach, 4; by Carney, 7. Passed balls—Giltner. Hit by pitcher—Snyder. Umpires—Briody and Monoghan. Stolen bases—O'Leary, 3; Bennett, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Miller. Sacrifice flies—Jones, 2; Strouss. Hits—Off Eschenbach, 10 in 4 innings; of Carney, 7 in 5 innings.

PHI EPSILONS TAKE INTRA-MURAL TROPHY

Non-Frat Men Close Seconds With Delts Third In Line

The closest fought intra-mural season witnessed by Muhlenberg students in the last few years has just ended with the Phi Epsilon Fraternity holding first place with 268 points. The Non-fraternity group was a close runner-up with 247.5 points.

The deciding factor in the close competition between Phi Epsilon and Non-fraternity was the track meet, the Phi Epsilon group scoring 47 points to the Non-frats 13 points. Until then they were tied for first place. The other fraternities on the campus proved to be of no competition, the Delta Theta taking third place with 184 points, and the Phi Kappa Tau a close fourth with 183 points.

The intra-mural sports were introduced into the college activities in order to give those men not having the ability to make the varsity teams a chance to partake in the sports such as baseball, basketball, track, volley ball, and tennis.

Only the activity and willingness of Bill Ritter has made this possible. Bill arranged and supervised the schedule for the games and deserves a vote of thanks from the student body.

The following are the full statistics for the past intra-mural season:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
B. B.	50	65	50	35	60	70	45	45
B. B.	55	50	60	45	70	60	45	35
V. B.	50	20	30	40	65	65	55	35
Track	21	10	21	8	13	26	18	25
Tennis	7	27	23	3	39.5	47	1.5	5
Totals	183	172	184	131	247.5	268	164.5	145

1. Phi Kappa Tau.
2. Alpha Tau Omega.
3. Delta Theta.
4. Theta Upsilon Omega.
5. Non-fraternity.
6. Phi Epsilon.
7. Philes.
8. Sigma Lambda Pi.

Then there is the Broadway rounder's wife who had the artist spray her husband's picture with alcohol to make it more lifelike.

BASEBALL SEASON IN A NUT SHELL

Season Proves To Be An Erratic One

All in all the Mules had somewhat of an erratic season. At times they played almost unbeatable ball and then again some games were quite ragged.

The Mules undoubtedly reached the peak of their form in the Gettysburg game when they defeated a team that was rated second to none in the East. The F. and M. game was almost as spectacular as the Gettysburg game, although F. and M. had been defeated several times before the Cardinal and Gray men administered the whitewash.

The New England and Western trip proved the most disastrous for the Mules. Only 2 were won out of the nine games played. One of the biggest victories was that scored over Bucknell. Two shut outs were handed the Mules. One by Penn State 6-0, and one by Lafayette, 8-0.

Only 1 more game remains to be played, Moravian. No trouble should be experienced with Moravian College for they have not won a game in 4 years.

Merchandising methods employed by merchants and manufacturers of seven European countries will be the subject of study for seven students of the University of Southern California this summer. Before sailing for Europe, the party will spend some time in New York, studying the methods used on the Eastern markets. Stopovers in Europe have been made by foreign buyers of American stores.

"The lamp-posts have been repainted."

"Yes, I noticed it when my husband came home."

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DEAN ETTINGER FETED ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page One)

George T. Ettinger, Ph.D., Litt.D., is Professor of the Latin Language and Literature in the college. He is a member of the National Institute of Social Sciences, the American Philological Association, the Archaeological Institute of America, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Dean Ettinger has commented favorably upon the progress which Muhlenberg has made, for he remembers the year in which the four classes combined numbered only 98 students, nevertheless, he also added, "With the increased facilities and greater comforts it is a question in my mind if the boys study harder."

Dr. Ettinger's fifty years as a professor in college have been well spent in observing and noting those acts and policies which are beneficial to any institution. In general he advocates conservatism in all types of educational schools and less emphasis upon experimental systems. He continues, "In the past fifty years of teaching I have observed a good many improvements in aims and methods but have also noticed that a good deal of what is inherently fine and profitable in education has been sacrificed to the fetish of what people choose to call "modern" and "up to date." The fact is that what is new is not always true and what has been proved true by experience through the ages is and ought to be good for us. Mere change is not progress; progress means a movement from a worse condition into a better one, so it is good to be conservative in education as in all other things.

HON. JAMES J. DAVIS TO DELIVER ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

Those who will receive diplomas are: Jacob Alexy, R. W. Andrews, H. G. Aschbach, John Balog, W. A. H. Banks, Charles A. Beck, Jesse H. Begel, Clarence K. Bernhard, Albert Billig, Joseph W. Billy, Frank Borrelli, Kenneth I. Boyer, Walter Conrad, J. L. Danerhirsh, Walter L. Dieter, Russell Dougherty, Robert H. Dreher, Paul Dries, Harry Eckert, Stanford Eschenbach, Edgar J. Evans, Jr., Edward J. Fluck, Curtis W. Frantz, John J. Fuhr, Francis H. Gendall, Chester Hahn, Lloyd D. Hand, Franklin H. Hartzell, R. F. Harwick, George E. Heck, Carl B. Heffner, C. E. Heist, Wilmer L. Henninger, Elmer Hoffman, M. S. Hoffman, L. R. Kaltreider, E. K. Kline, Webster Koehler, Richard M. Koons, Robert Kressler, William M. Kutz, James C. Lanshe, M. L. Lausch, H. Garton Lewis, James Malatack, Linton E. March, Fred S. Meckley, C. O. Miers, Joseph P. Milano, Myles Miller, Richard A. Miller, Edward V. Minka, Herman Mittler, Joseph B. Mohr, Carl H. Moyer, Clarence Nissley, James F. Patterson, Henry Pierce, Jr., John M. Pokorny, Jacob C. Port, S. V. Printz, Stanley E. Reimer, Carl Ritter, Arthur E. Schaeffer, E. G. Schmickel, M. W. F. Schneck, Franklin J. Schweiger, Arcus F. Shaffer, N. J. Shankweiler, Atwood T. Smith, Levan Smith, R. Eugene Stahlnecker, George J. Stark, George Steckel, Eugene Steigerwalt, Ralph J. Steinhauer, H. A. Steinman, Charles Stopp, Carl Strauch, Edward M. Swint, Eugene E. Twining, M. L. Wahrmann, John Wheeler, H. A. Wickstrom, Earle Winters, Paul Yeager, Paul D. Zettlemoyer, Guy L. Zimmerman.

Professions of Graduates

The teaching profession draws the majority of this year's graduates. An investigation in the College files reveals the fact that of the 88 graduates, 32 are planning to become teachers.

The ministry is next in the order of preference. It will recruit 19 men. It is probable that 13 graduates will enter medical schools, and 8 will enter law schools. The business world will receive 12 new bond salesmen. Journalism and music each beckon 2 of our graduates. Two men plan to enter graduate schools.

The College files gave the somewhat surprising information that none of the graduating class had changed their courses throughout their four years in college.

Head Down Town

Clerk: You can have anything in this store for a dime.

Muhleteer: Give me that little blonde behind the candy counter.

HONOR MEN OF '30; BOTH A. H. S. GRADUATES

Valedictorian

EDWARD J. FLUCK

Edward J. Fluck

Over two years ago, this young man with dauntless spirit, strolled up to the majestic portals of the old Ad Building, and, without further reflection, took careful poise, and dove into that perilous and most obscure pool of studies, cutting the smooth waters with decided grace. Being an excellent swimmer, "Eddie" rose up and remained emerged from that time on. Studies are not "Eddie's" only hobby, just mention music and he will raise you with him into the ethereal heights of Wagner and other great composers.

Congratulations, "Eddie," on your work at Muhlenberg. A. B.

Salutatorian

STANLEY V. PRINTZ

Stanley V. Printz

Words cannot possibly portray our esteem for "Stan", nor can they give full credit to his abilities, his character, and his sunny disposition. It is said, "Still water runs deep," and that typifies "Stan," for, in his quiet, unassuming way, he has left his impression upon us all. He handles all of his work in a businesslike manner and his leadership in many activities is unexcelled. Next year "Stan" will be matriculating at Harvard Law School, where he cannot but be a great success.

Congratulations and Good Luck!

Ph. B. Debate Captain; M. C. A. President; Romance Language Club (2, 3); Class Treasurer (2); Weekly (1); Editor, 1928 Student Hand Book; Alpha Kappa Alpha, president; Ciarla Staff; Omicron Delta Kappa.

LARGE CONTRIBUTION GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Consists Mostly Of Important Medical Works

The Librarian of Muhlenberg announces a contribution of over a hundred books, which was made recently to the Muhlenberg Library by the Rev. Oscar S. Scheirer, executor of the estate of the late Dr. Frank B. Scheirer.

The scientific students will be interested to know that the major part of the collection is composed of valuable medical works, which will prove helpful for reference. Rev. Scheirer, an alumnus of Muhlenberg, is at the present time residing at Freemansburg, Penna.

SIGMA PHI SOCIETY HAS MANY INTERESTS

Sigma Phi, the newly organized scientific society of Muhlenberg, held its final meeting of the current season on Monday, May 26. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed and will be put in effect in fall. An average of B is required in any science before any man is eligible to join. The society will admit only men who intend to pursue scientific courses at college for the four years.

More Collegiate Credos

With Apologies to Arthur Silverblatt

99 out of every 100 college students believe:

1. That Penn students do not use pencils.
2. That the Haskell Indians go on the warpath before every football game.
3. That Notre Dame is a woman's college.
4. That Columbia is in South America.
5. That the Carnegie Foundation reports were sent out by Carnegie Tech because their football team was losing too many games.
6. That U. of Alaska men have snowball fights with Eskimos.
7. That Rush Medical students are always in a hurry.
8. That Ursinus is a disease.

—Lew Schaffer, '32.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Male students at the University of Nebraska will be eligible for a course in home economics to be given on that campus. This course has been opened to men students in order "to make the men more appreciative of the difficulties of home making." The subjects covered, however will not include, cooking, sewing or other feminine activities.

BROCHURE OF CHAPEL PRINTED FOR ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One)

the right sort goes far beyond the limits of the college. It educates the leaders of Church and State, and stimlates the whole church toward a finer type of church structures.

Through the generosity of the sainted Mrs. George Hartzell, the granite chapel as such can be erected. But there is a chance for friends, alumni and classes to share in providing fit and harmonious equipment, such as altar, reredos, stalls, windows, pulpit, lectern and pews. A fine organ is being given by the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College.

May many desire to have a memorial which shall bless the generations to come, and send untold streams of benediction in the days of the future!"

The theme of the whole book is the "Scheme for the Symbolism and Heraldry, the Stained Glass and Interior Appointments for the Muhlenberg College Chapel." Interspersed with a lot of facts and figures are also many historic details of the Chapel.

DR. BOWMAN ADDRESSES SO. WHITEHALL GRADS

A fine baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. C. B. Bowman of Muhlenberg College to graduates of the South Whitehall township school in the Jordan Lutheran church, Rev. Wesley E. Wenner, pastor, last night.

"The Iron of Man," was the subject of Dr. Bowman's address and he told of the days of King David, who asked for men of iron, interpreting this to mean the ruler of Israel sought men of courage.

It is not what a man does but what he is that counts, Dr. Bowman stated, pointing to Samson, whom he declared had strength but not character.

"College men will never permit women to deprive them of an opportunity to display their chivalry." This is the opinion of the male students of Rutgers College as propounded in a meeting of forensic groups from the above institution and that of New Jersey College. The idea of halving expenses will eventually be the downfall of the American home and the Gold-digger.

A Bad Steer

One way to make the June marriage successful is to have the ceremony performed in the garage so the woman can't back out of it.

LOSS OF $360,000 SUSTAINED IN GYM FIRE AT RUTGERS

Hundreds of pajama-clad students, silhouetted against the flaming building, cheered lustily, if somewhat sleepily, as the roof of the Ballantine gymnasium submitted to the inevitable and crashed in on the completely demolished interior of the structure during the conflagration which ravaged the three-story brick edifice early Tuesday morning.

It was 3:22 a. m. when a patrolman, Silas White, and Police Sergeant John Lyons noticed sparks coming from the roof of the gymnasium. They telephoned the fire department, and before the fire had made much headway the facilities of the five local fire companies were on the scene. The fire was of unknown origin, having started in the boiler room.

The destruction of the building and its contents involves a loss of approximately $360,000, including $300,000 for the gymnasium itself and $60,000 for its equipment, according to the estimate of Albert S. Johnson, comptroller.

For the past 37 years the building has been the scene of Rutgers athletic and social functions. It was presented to the college by Robert F. Ballantine, of Newark, a trustee of the university, in 1893. The ground was the gift of Mr. James Nielson. The swimming pool, the donation of Mrs. Ballantine, was installed in 1914. It is planned that a new gymnasium wil be erected on the cite of the former one.

About $20,000 worth of military equipment was destroyed in the fire, including 700 Springfield army rifles, machine guns and trench mortars. Valuable trophies belonging to the college and to Professor James Reilly, director of athletics, were lost, along with all the athletic and military records for the last fifteen years.

Professor Reilly was national swimming champion, 1914-1919, and Olympic champion. His loss includes 40 cups won in competitions. All the trophies from recent competitions with Rutgers' most formidable rivals, Lehigh, Lafayette and N. Y. U., were kept in the foyer, which the flames completely demolished.

Members of Tritelion Lodge left their house, just in back of the gymnasium, carrying out their furniture, when the frame structure was endangered by its proximity to the fire. Had the wind been blowing toward the library, whose east wing is but 20 feet from the gym, there would have been grave danger of loss to the valuable volumes there.

The last occasion on which the gym was used was an intramural basketball game on Monday night, which was just five hours before the fire started.

The fire chief reported injuries to three of the firemen. John Daly had his foot crushed, Captain Charles Feaster sprained his wrist, and Captain Arthur J. Jacques had to have three stitches taken in a cut of his finger.

Wanted—A Baby,—Buggy in good condition. Phone 2-1458.

Who's Who on the Campus

Joseph Blanck Mohr

Last but, as they say, not least, we present to our readers our esteemed friend, Joseph Blanck Mohr, who has certainly made his ameliorating influence felt on the Muhlenberg campus during his four years sojourn. For some reason, unknown to himself, we like "Joe". He is such a quiet, unobtrusive fellow, except of course in classes, or better yet, in arguments. Just get him started in some realm of philosophy and see what happens.

When "Joe" was graduated from East Greenville High School as an honor man, he looked about to see what kingdom he should conquer next. And what a lucky turn when he faced Muhlenberg. The first time we saw him broad jump, heard him talk German, or recite Greek, or heard him toot his trombone, or pound away endlessly on the piano, we knew he was in earnest. And now he has conquered.

"Joe" made quite a name for himself as president of the German Club this year. Without him their play and Ausflug certainly could not have been successful. And we mustn't forget to mention his activity in the Band, the Classical Club, the Ministerial Club, as well as on the Track Team and Managerial Board.

This week "Joe" will receive his sheepskin, and then join the ranks of many local A. B.'s at Mt. Airy Seminary. With his faithful services at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Allentown, as Assistant to the Pastor, for the past two years, "Joe" cannot help but be an enterprising minister. We know you'll make good, "Joe," and all your many friends join us in wishing you "Bon Voyage", and good luck in your journey through life.

Help!

The night was dark, it was raining hard. In the sweep of the head lights, a car showed up ahead, off the side of the road, leaning at a perilous angle. Just the situation for a good Samaritan.

Coming to a stop, the conscientious motorist leaned out the window.

"Are you in trouble my friend?", he asked, solicitiously.

"Nope, not yet, we're still holding hands", was the reply.

Ask Any Grass Widow

A June bug doesn't bother a housewife as much as a golf bug.

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